

Weikle, Jefferson named “2022 Young Guns”

His favorite superhero is Spider Man.

His favorite midnight snack is chocolate chip cookies and milk.

His favorite car is a Mercedes Benz G-Class.

His favorite place is Hilton Head Island, SC.

Chris Weikle, Senior Government Affairs Manager for Southwestern Energy, has been named a 2022 Young Gun by *West Virginia Executive Magazine*. Here’s his profile from the fall 2021 issue:

“Let us not seek the Republican answer or the Democratic answer but the right answer. Let us not seek to fix the blame for the past. Let us accept our own responsibility for the future.”

– John F. Kennedy

By accepting responsibility for his future, Chris Weikle faced career-altering challenges that could have defeated him but instead made him into the professional he is today.

A graduate of West Virginia University (WVU)

and WVU College of Law, Weikle holds a bachelor’s degree in political science and a Juris Doctor. He also attended Pepperdine University in London, England, where he studied international sports and entertainment law.

After law school, he faced a challenge that would change the trajectory of his entire career. He did not pass the bar exam and was left feeling discouraged and lacking full-time employment. Weikle was able to overcome this obstacle by working odd jobs, selling insurance and investments, doing freelance work for ad agencies, drafting bills for legislative services and volunteering on then-Senate President Earl Ray

Young Guns



*Chris Weikle
2022 Young Gun*

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Plan now to attend the 2022 Winter Meeting

Gov. Jim Justice and Senators Shelley Capito and Joe Manchin are among the featured speakers at the inaugural Gas and Oil Association of WV, Inc. (GO-WV) Winter Meeting on January 19-20, 2022, at the Marriott Town Center Hotel in Charleston. Mark your calendars for this exciting two-day event and register now [online](#) or use the forms on pages 22 and 23.

Wednesday will feature technical presentations by The Thrasher Group on topics of great interest to you and your company, as well as a three-hour Damage Prevention Seminar. Dinner that evening is on your own.

At 5:00 p.m. we will welcome legislative leaders to a special reception with GOPac contributors. This is followed at 6:00 p.m. by the GO-WV Membership and Legislative Reception which is open to all members and nonmembers paying full

registration fee.

On Thursday, January 20, breakfast for all attendees begins at 8:00 a.m., prior to the 9:00 a.m. conference kick-off. Industry speakers will include Kyle Mork of Greylock Energy, Randy Stilley of eFrac Well Services, Diana Hoff of Antero Resources, David Brazier of RBN Energy, Derek Cutright of Southwest- ern Energy (invited), John Sutter of FTI, Christopher Guith of Global Energy Institute/US Chamber, Curtis Wilkerson of Orion Strategies, Jerry James of Artex Oil Company and Charlotte Lane with the WV PSC.

Winter Meeting



*Jeff Isner
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Giving thanks for accomplishments and achievements of the past year

It is the time of year when many of us are focused on planning work and setting goals for the coming year, as well as reviewing the results and performance from the current year. We are also focused on the legislative season and working diligently to improve our opportunities in the future. I think it is important for all of us to also take this time to truly give thanks for all of the accomplishments and achievements that we enjoy every day. These accomplishments and achievements are our own person accomplishments, but also the result of the work of our predecessors in this industry.

Most of the folks reading this newsletter are gainfully employed in one of the best industries in the country or they are retired from a successful career in some way related to the oil and natural gas industry. That is a lot to consider, but it really means we are all putting food on the table, supporting our families, educating our children, supporting our communities and charities, and generally being productive and contributing members of society as a direct result of a resilient industry. That is significant and something for which we can be thankful. Even though we all have numerous initiatives and ideas about how we can make the industry better, we all should recognize how blessed we are to have jobs and all of the benefits that come from working hard.

We also can be thankful that the vast majority of the companies that we work for are aggressively improving environment, social and governance activities including continuing to employ, develop, train and support employees and our state.

We should also take this time to recognize our accomplishments in 2021, especially considering it's the second year of the COVID-19 pandemic.

- First, and foremost, is the successful merger of two associations, IOGA and WVONGA, into the new Gas and Oil Association of WV, Inc., GO-WV. With over 500 member companies, representing several thousand employees, the natural gas and oil industry in West Virginia now speaks with a single, powerful voice to the public, regulators and legislators. We have the ability to offer an incredible array of services to all members.
- We enjoyed a wonderful inaugural Summer Meeting at The Greenbrier. Nearly 350 GO-WV members and their families took the opportunity to meet with federal and state legislative leaders, learn from industry leaders, enjoy golf, tennis and trap and skeet tournaments, feast on delightful food and even watch our own private fireworks display.
- We have added a new vendor to our public relations team. FTI Consulting, based in Washington, DC, is now handling our social

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Member companies help support Santa, his elves and community projects

Although there hasn't been a fundraiser since the beginning of the COVID pandemic, things were still been busy at the **TC Energy** Gas Control Toy Room, according to coordinator Bill Christian.

"Fortunately, we continued to be blessed," Christian said. "Many individuals and companies in this industry continued to help, even though our fundraising events were cancelled, and that made a huge difference."

Christian reported the program was on track to provide Christmas for over 250 children. The program was responsible for delivering an entire truckload of food to a local backpack program, providing enough food to fill backpacks for a month. Other teams made special goodie bags for distribution to seniors in the area.

"We were really in a great position this year and wanted to thank each of our individual and company donors for everything they've done to allow us this opportunity," explained Christian. "You made such a difference it's hard to put into words."

The Gas Control Toy Drive Team is hoping to host a fishing and/or golf fundraiser in 2022.

A group of employees shown below at **Energy Transfer**'s Houston office participated in adopt-a-family through Houston Children's Charity. According to a social media post, "We are



thankful to our generous employees who live by our company's core values and support our local communities. Thank you, Energy Transfer Gulf Coast NGL team!"

Babst Calland's Charleston office generated amazing participation in this year's Toys-for-Tots toy drive. The mission of the Toys-for-Tots program is to collect and distribute toys to children in need at Christmas to help bring joy and send a message of hope to those less fortunate. Shown below are just some of the incredible amount of



toys were collected which have been distributed to families across this region.



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From the Burd's Nest: I spy, with my little eye

Let's be honest, all of us know *I spy* -- that childhood guessing game where one player (the Spy) chooses an object within sight and announces to the other players that "I spy with my little eye, something that...". The "Spy" either names the first letter or color of the object and the other players attempt to guess this object.

The game is pretty simple, and it requires no purchase of special equipment and can be played almost anywhere and with as many people as you want. While *I spy* is one of the first games young children learn to play to prevent boredom and occupy time with little children, Mary Tomczyk, author, and Director of Early Childhood and Child Development at Madonna University is recognized as saying "*I Spy* is a clever reasoning game that allows kids to solve puzzles and gives them an opportunity to 'stump' Mom or Dad." She says children "learn to be more observant about the world around them, learn about colors, shapes, and textures, and use logic and reasoning to draw conclusions." (Wikipedia)

Using that as the backdrop, and because I for one am a bit bored with all the anti-oil and natural gas rhetoric from those much more far left than me, maybe we could transform this game a bit into one that focuses on and identifies energy and all those great things attributed to oil and natural gas. I'll go first...

I Spy something made of plastic (made through using derivatives from natural gas liquids). Oops, didn't mean to trick you but there are actually seven different types of plastic.

1. Polyethylene Terephthalate (PET) used for food and soft drink containers;
2. High-Density Polyethylene (HDPE) used in the manufacture of toys, reusable water bottles, recycling containers and food storage containers.
3. Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) is produced a two forms: rigid or flexible. PVC is used to make flooring, siding, rigid pipe, and wire insulation.

4. Low-Density Polyethylene (LDPE) is used to make disposable shopping bags, baggies, juice boxes, and plastic film.
5. Polypropylene (PP): a very tough and heat-resistant plastic used for such things as outdoor furniture, toys, luggage, medical components, and car parts.
6. Polystyrene (PS): a naturally transparent and use for food packaging, medical test tubes and other products, TV's and computers, instrument panels and home appliances.
7. Polycarbonate (PC), Acrylic (PMMA) and Nylon round out the other types of plastics and are used in eyeglasses, fiberglass pipe, and bulk food containers.

It is estimated that currently more than 6,000 products are made from oil and natural gas, not including the clothes on your back and shoes on your feet. Plastics are 100% petroleum and certainly crucial to our everyday lives. Phones, plastic cups, bowls, storage containers, car parts, and medical supplies like tubes, latex gloves, disposable syringes, heart valves and artificial limbs and specialized gases used in a thousand different ways will all be gone without natural gas and petroleum. The National Center for Biotechnology Information states that human life expectancy has been increasing at a rapid rate due, in part, to better health care and hygiene, healthier lifestyles, sufficient food and improved medical care. This can be attributed to the products made from natural gas liquids--derived from natural gas and oil production.

I Spy a wind turbine! Oops, those are made of metal. Again, not trying to trick you, but without natural gas for process applications, you will not have the aluminum and steel and the thousands metal products we take for granted. And, by the way, wind turbines won't be in the game long-term because not only are they made of metal, but they also rely on oil for lubrication in order to operate. In February 2021, Patricia Pitsel, Ph.D.

Burd's Nest

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Infrastructure funding for orphaned oil and gas wells

On November 6, 2021, Congress passed the REGROW (Revive Economic Growth and Reclaim Orphaned Wells) Act (the “Act”) as part of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and provided much needed funding to assist state programs in capping orphaned oil and gas wells. A precise definition of an “orphaned” well is difficult to pin down and varies from state-to-state, but a well that is inactive, unplugged, and has no solvent or known owner is generally considered orphaned. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (“EPA”) estimates around 2 million abandoned, unplugged wells in the U.S., over 4,000 of which are documented in West Virginia. These wells potentially contaminate soil and groundwater, release methane into the atmosphere, and pose a safety risk to nearby populations.

The passage of the REGROW Act promises over \$4.6 billion to state agencies toward cleaning up and plugging these well sites and creating tens of thousands of jobs. Over the next ten years, the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection (“DEP”) could receive hundreds of millions of dollars for use in plugging and remediating orphaned well sites in the state. The available funds will come in the form of a Department of Interior (“DOI”) program consisting of three types of grants: initial grants, formula grants, and performance-based grants. The Act permits each state to use its own definition of an orphan well for each grant. Orphaned wells are not currently defined in West Virginia, but DEP has indicated that it classifies orphaned wells as abandoned wells that are not bonded or those without a known operator.

All states with one or more orphaned wells are eligible for \$25 million through initial grants. The initial grants are funded with \$775 million. The initial grant requires applicant states to submit to the DOI an estimate of the number of jobs that will be created or saved through the activities proposed to be funded and a certification that at least 90% of the funds requested will be used for

plugging, remediation, and reclamation work on new or existing contracts (i.e. not more than 10% of the funds can be used for administrative costs). Any unobligated funds remaining one year after distribution must be returned to the DOI.

The formula grants create a five-year program funded with \$2 billion. States must apply for funding under the formula grants and distributions will be allocated based on criteria established by the DOI. It is unclear exactly how much funding West Virginia will be eligible for, but estimates place the figure around \$145 million. The application requires states to describe their respective program for orphaned wells, the activities to be carried out with the funding, and an estimate of the number and cost of wells to be plugged. Any unobligated funds remaining five years after distribution must be returned to the DOI.

The performance grants require, at least in part, action by State Legislatures. The performance grants are funded with \$1.5 billion and will provide eligible states with up to \$30 million a year for ten years. The application for the performance grants asks for a description of activities carried out by the state to address orphaned wells, including increasing state spending on well plugging and remediation and improving regulation of oil and gas wells.

One restraint that remains unclear is the role environmental justice (“EJ”) will play in the DOI’s allocation of the REGROW funds. EJ requires consideration of actions that may involve environmental impacts on minority populations, low-income populations, and/or Indian tribes and indigenous communities. Federal agencies must consider EJ in their activities under the National Environmental Policy Act (“NEPA”) and can require states to consider the same when receiving federal funds. While the DOI has not yet released the role EJ will play in the allocation and use of REGROW funds, it is likely that EJ will be

Orphaned wells

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2022 GO-WV Scholarship deadline is March 18, 2022

In 1997, the Independent Oil and Gas Association of West Virginia, Inc. (now the Gas and Oil Association of WV, Inc. - GO-WV) established its Scholarship Program in an effort to become more involved in higher education in West Virginia. The Scholarship Program was specifically created to reward the outstanding scholastic achievements of high school seniors whose parents work in the oil and natural gas industry for association membership companies. The Association also awards deserving high school “student employees” who have completed a required number of working hours at an association member company.

Beginning in 2020, two annual one-time, \$1,000 scholarships were sponsored by Con-Serv Incorporated. They are for students who are choosing a career path that benefits the oil and gas industry in a vocational/technical field such as, but not limited to, welder, truck driver, well tender, electrician, mechanic, etc.

Since the GO-WV Scholarship Program’s inception, \$191,500 has been awarded to these very deserving students. Complete eligibility rules and documents for both scholarship types begin on page __ or at <https://gowv.com/education/scholarship/> and will be sent to all member companies.

The completed application, including all required forms and information, must be signed by the high school counselor and postmarked no later than March 18, 2022. From all the applications received, a GO-WV Scholarship Review Committee will award a limited number of one-time only scholarships.

Here is a quick glance at those rules:

1. Applicant must be a West Virginia high school senior.
2. Applicant must be a dependent of an employee/retiree of a GO-WV Company in good standing OR be employed by a GO-WV Company in good standing (Student employee must have worked a minimum of 400 hours in the past calendar year. Validation of hours worked and a letter of recommendation from the employer must be provided).
3. Applicant must enroll in a four-year West Virginia college or university or a community college/vocational-technical school.
4. Applicant must compose an essay answering the question asked on the application form.
5. Application must be signed by the high school counselor.
6. The completed application and all documentation requested must be postmarked no later than Friday, March 18, 2022.

GO-WV will accept completed applications postmarked by March 18, 2022. Should you have any questions, or need additional information, please contact Katie McCracken at 304-344-9867 or kmccracken@gowv.com.

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PHMSA releases final rule for onshore gas gathering lines



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On November 15, 2021, the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) released a final rule for onshore gas gathering lines. The final rule, which represents the culmination of a decade-long rulemaking process, amends 49 C.F.R. Parts 191 and 192 by establishing new safety standards and reporting requirements for previously unregulated onshore gas gathering lines. Building on PHMSA's existing two-tiered, risk-based regime for regulated onshore gas gathering lines (Type A and Type B), the final rule creates:

- A new category of onshore gas gathering lines that are only subject to incident and annual reporting requirements (Type R); and
- Another new category of regulated onshore gas gathering lines in rural, Class 1 locations that are subject to certain Part 191 reporting and registration requirements and Part 192 safety standards (Type C).

The final rule largely retains PHMSA's existing definitions for onshore gas gathering lines but imposes a 10-mile limitation on the use of the incidental gathering provision. The final rule also creates a process for authorizing the use of composite materials in Type C lines and prescribes compliance deadlines for Type R and Type C lines. Additional information about these requirements is provided below.

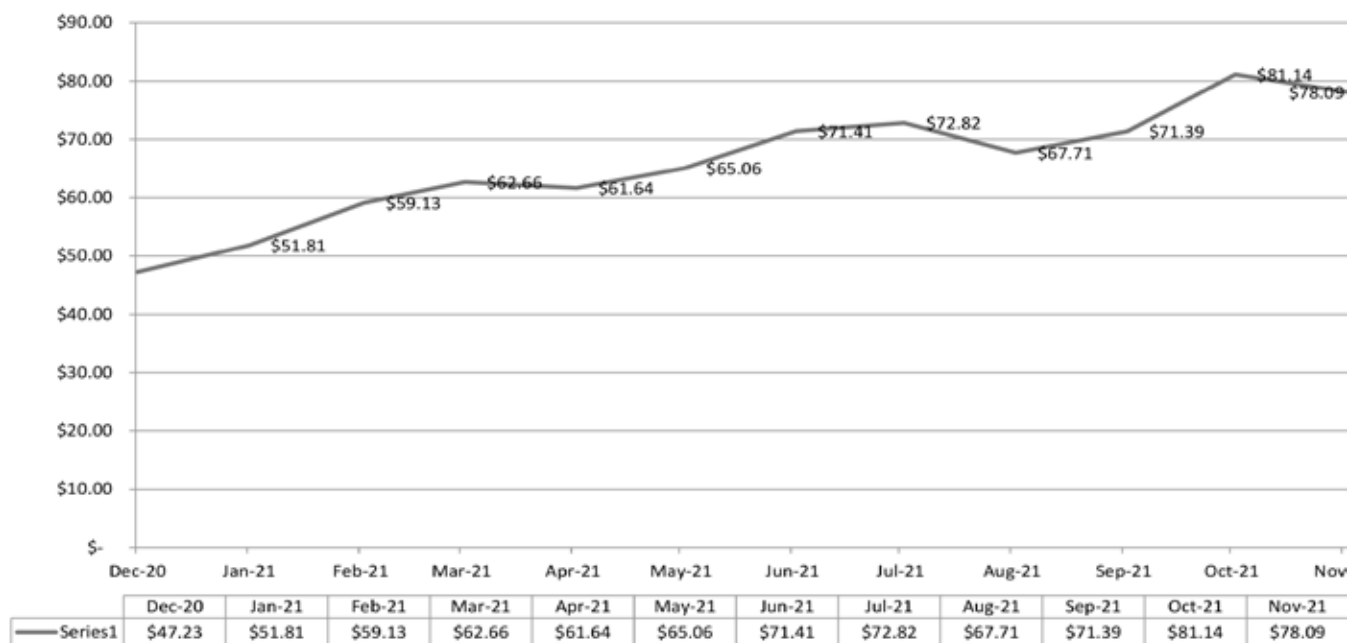
Type R Lines: The final rule creates a new category of reporting-only regulated gathering lines. These gathering lines, known as Type R lines,

include any onshore gas gathering lines in Class 1 or Class 2 locations that do not meet the definition of a Type A, Type B, or Type C line. Operators of Type R lines must comply with the certain incident and annual reporting requirements in Part 191. No other requirements in Part 191 apply to Type R lines.

Type C Lines: The final rule creates a new category of regulated onshore gas gathering lines. These gathering lines, known as Type C lines, include onshore gas gathering lines in rural, Class 1 locations with an outside diameter greater than or equal to 8.625 inches and a maximum allowable operating pressure (MAOP) that produces a hoop stress of 20 percent or more of specified minimum yield strength (SMYS) for metallic lines, or more than 125 psig for non-metallic lines or metallic lines if the stress level is unknown.

Operators of Type C lines are subject to the same Part 191 requirements as Type A and Type B lines and must comply with certain Part 192 requirements for gas transmission lines, subject to the non-retroactivity provision for design, construction, initial inspection, and testing, as well as other exceptions and limitations that vary based on the outside diameter of the pipeline and whether there are any buildings intended for human occupancy or other impacted sites within the potential impact circle or class location unit for a segment. The final rule also provides additional exceptions from certain requirements, including for grandfathered pipelines if a segment 40 feet or shorter in length is replaced, relocated, or otherwise changed. A chart illustrating the applicable requirements is provided below.

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Upcoming events planned for 2022

January 19-20, 2022

GO-WV Winter Meeting
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February 8-11, 2022

NAPE Summit 2022
George R. Brown Center, Houston, TX
Info: napeexpo.com/summit

March 23-34, 2022

WV Construction and Design Show
Charleston CCC, Charleston, WV
Info: wvexpo.com/

April 5, 2022

Pipeline Safety Seminar
TC Energy
Charleston, WV
Info: www.gowv.com

April 6, 2022

Damage Prevention Seminar
Stonewall Resort
Roanoke, WV
Info: www.gowv.com

April 7, 2022

Pipeline Safety Seminar
BHG GT&S White Oaks Office Building
Bridgeport, WV
Info: www.gowv.com

May 9, 2022

GO-WV Spring Swing Golf Outing
Berry Hills Country Club, Charleston, WV
Info: www.gowv.com

May 15-17, 2022

IOGCC Annual Business Meeting
The Skirvin Hilton, Oklahoma City, OK
Info: www.iogcc.ok.gov

June 20-22, 2022

IPAA Annual Meeting
The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, CO
Info: www.ipaa.org/events/annual-meeting-2022/

August 7-9, 2022

GO-WV 2022 Summer Meeting
The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, WV
Info: www.gowv.com



WeatherBELL's winter 2021-2022 outlook



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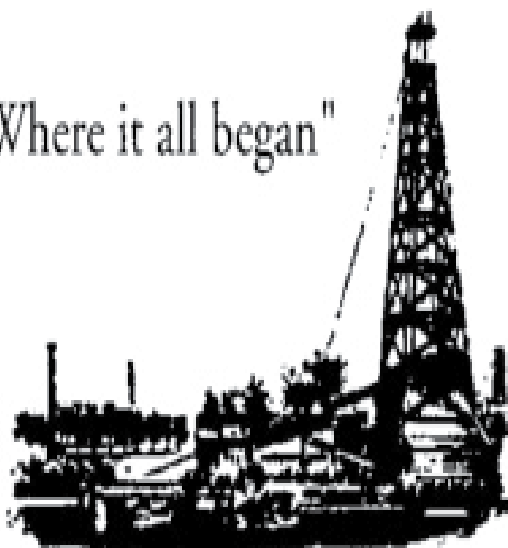
We still anticipate the coldest air, relative to normal, to be focused more in the Midwest. The East Coast will see periodic cold shots, but the South should remain on the warm side this winter.

As La Niña matures, a variable pattern should be the theme for the beginning of 2022, with colder temperatures favoring the western to central U.S. The best chance for milder weather in the January-March time frame is along and to the east of the Appalachians and across the Deep South. This should also lead to an early start to the severe weather season.

Snowfall should be plentiful in the Midwest, centered on the Great Lakes.

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Minority students urged to apply for Dominion equity scholarship

Through its Educational Equity Scholarship Program, Dominion Energy is awarding \$500,000 in scholarships to 60 students in 2022. In its second year of the six-year \$10 million initiative, the program assists with undergraduate higher education expenses for underrepresented minority students who reside in the company's service area.

"We recognize the importance of education as an equalizer in society," said Robert M. Blue, Dominion Energy's president and chief executive officer. "This program helps reduce the financial hurdle many underrepresented students face, which allows scholarship recipients greater access to post-secondary education and additional opportunities to propel their futures."

The scholarship application period is open through Jan. 25, 2022, 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

To be eligible, students must:

- self-identify as Black or African American; Hispanic or Latino; American Indian or Alaska Native; Asian; or Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander with higher education expenses,
- be high school seniors or graduates, or current college undergraduates residing in Connecticut, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Idaho, Wyoming or Utah, with plans to enroll full time at an accredited two- or four-year college, university or vocational-technical school for the entire upcoming academic year; and
- have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale (or its equivalent).

In all, 60 scholarships totaling \$500,000 will be awarded in 2022. Of those, 20 scholarships of \$5,000 each will be made available for students enrolled in two-year schools, while 40 scholar-

ships of \$10,000 each will be awarded to students enrolled in four-year schools. Scholarship recipients will be able to renew scholarships as they progress in school, provided they meet certain criteria, such as GPA requirements and residence in an eligible state.

The program is administered by Scholarship America, a nonprofit specializing in managing scholarship and tuition assistance programs. Scholarship America will support Dominion Energy in the selection of finalists.

Students can learn more and apply at DominionEnergy.com/EquityScholarships.

Clinton Washington III, a student at Furman University in South Carolina, was among the 2021 first class of Dominion Energy Educational Equity Scholars from eight states in the company's service area.

"In early December, life was extremely stressful due to the impact of COVID-19," Washington said. "Between having only my mom working, and balancing school with financial stress, it was very difficult to maintain a happy state of mind going into my spring semester. When I received the news regarding the Dominion Energy Educational Equity Scholarship, I was so ecstatic because I knew it would create an immense amount of relief for my family and myself going into my senior year. This scholarship has truly changed the trajectory in my mental health by giving me the freedom to pursue all my goals for my senior year. Rather than spending an immense amount of time pursuing on campus jobs, I can go all in on school, graduate school plans, and my clubs/organizations. The amount of gratitude that I have for this scholarship does not suffice by just words alone, and I truly hope this can be continued for future students like myself."



Let's go to move forward in 2022

One of Lynnnda and my favorite attractions at Disney's Hollywood Studios at Walt Disney World is *For the First Time in Forever: A Frozen Sing-Along Celebration*. Two "Royal Historians" tell the *Frozen* story. All the main characters are there live. The audience sings songs from the movie *Frozen* along those on stage. The high point is when everyone sings *Let it Go* made famous by Idina Menzel and snowflakes fall from the ceiling. The kids love it.

Queen Elsa lets go of her past to move forward. She was controlled by her fears like many of us. Fear can keep us from starting a business, acting on an idea or asking for a date like I did in high school. We can be afraid of taking on a leadership role or a new job because we are afraid we will fail. My most relatable part of *Let it Go* is; "It's funny how some distance makes everything seem small and the fears that once controlled me can't get to me at all. It's time to see what I can do. To test the limits and break through." "No rules for me. I'm free. Let it go. Let it go." "The past is in the past." "Let it go. Let it go."

We can allow our fear of failure to hold us back from an incredible future. One way to overcome our fears is to focus on our dream or the goal we want so badly that we are willing to do the thing we fear. I learned at a young age selling Little League Baseball candy, if I wanted the reward, (Whatever it was) I would need to knock on doors and ask people to buy candy. I learned everyone wouldn't buy. I heard "No" a lot. Then I discovered, if knocked on enough doors, smiled (I was only 10) and asked people to buy eventually I heard "Yes", a lot. Overcoming fear is important. Years later I had the courage to ask Lynnnda, my wife of now 46 years, out on our first date.

As much as we don't like it, we will all experience failure. Anyone that has been in the oil and gas industry for any length of time is familiar with it. If we don't have some failure our goals may be too low. We need to be challenged to grow. It is important to learn from failure and "Let it go."

As a field engineer working for Halliburton, years ago, one day I was in the only coffee shop in North Adams, Michigan with my customer, Adolph. He was about 60 years old and had been in the industry for some time. We were planning a stimulation treatment on Adolph's latest well. We sat at the shop's large wooden table in the center of the room where oilfield people usually sat. There were a few small tables along the walls. John, an independent producer in his 30s burst through the screen door and pulled up a wooden chair next to mine. We could tell by his long face, it had not been a good morning. "What's wrong?" Adolph asked. "Just drilled my second dry hole in a row." John responded. "Son, you don't have anything to complain about until you have drilled 35 dry holes in a row." We both stared at Adolph saying in unison, "You drilled 35 dry holes in a row? Why." Adolph smiled, "I just knew the next one would hit. I have patient investors. The 36th well was the discovery well for the southern portion of this oilfield."

Adolph knew the importance of letting go, learning from what just happened and focusing on the future. It just took him 35 wells to figure it out. We all have made mistakes or had failures we must learn from and then let go of. We can't change the past. We can change the future.

We all have a limited amount of time and money. Sometimes we need to let go of what is good to give us the time or funds for something better. We can find ways to generate additional funds for our goals. What we can't do is buy more time. We need to make the most of our valuable time. We can start by setting our goals for 2022. If this is to be a great year for you what will happen? What do you need to stop doing to give you the time to do what is most important to achieve your dreams in 2022?

What did we learn from the pandemic we can apply going forward? What is working in our business? What isn't working so well? What

Move forward in 2022

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Two DriveSAFE sessions trained GO-WV members in December

The GO-WV Safety Committee hosted two DriveSAFE training seminars in December, one in Charleston and one in Bridgeport.

DriveSAFE is a training campaign focusing on;
S-seatbelts,
A-attitudes,
F-fatigue and
E-environmental factors.

The course, provided in conjunction with the West Virginia University Extension Service, included regionally specific curriculum on industry-related driving hazards and best practices. Additionally, workers were reminded of their rights and employer responsibilities according to OSHA regulations.

This training included four hours of transportation safety training for workers in the oil and natural gas industry, specifically oil and natural gas service and support companies to include hydraulic fracturing.

The courses, sponsored by Encova Insurance, were offered on December 8 at Berry Hills Country Club in Charleston and on December 10 at the Bridgeport Country Club, with each location limited to 25 participants.

The photos on this page show participants at both locations, as well as a specialized demonstration vehicle from the state's Alcohol Beverage Control Administration.





GO-WV Board welcomes six new members in December

Please join the GO-WV Board of Directors in welcoming these members approved in December:

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Tomblin's first gubernatorial campaign. He was then hired by the campaign to do fundraising and financial compliance.

After Tomblin won the special election for governor, Weikle was hired as his deputy director of public policy. During this time, Weikle developed, wrote and strategically communicated legislation on a broad range of policies, including energy, education and government efficiency. He has also served as the deputy director of government relations and advocacy with LGCR Government Solutions LLC.

Not only did Weikle play an integral role in the campaign, he considers one of his greatest successes to be help pass Tomblin's 2013 Education Reform Bill and being part of the team that helped present the case to Tomblin to expand Medicaid in West Virginia.

According to Weikle, keeping his nose to the grindstone kept his name out there and ultimately led him to his current job as senior government affairs manager at Southwestern Energy, where he works with local, state and federal officials to im-

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plement policies that create a safe, environmentally responsible and efficient means to produce oil and natural gas. He enjoys building friendships with people and working for a company where the mission is at the forefront of everything it does.

“It’s easy to advocate for Southwestern. We are an industry leader in emissions reductions and water conservation,” he says.

Weikle believes his passion for making a difference has had the greatest influence on his success—something he inherited from his mother.

“I always looked up to my mom being involved in so many things to better the community,” Weikle says.

Much like his mother, giving back to his community is a key part of Weikle’s life.

“I like to be involved through my church because they do so much goof and connect with so many different parts of our community,” says Weikle.

As part of this passion he helps oversee the operations and activities at First Presbyterian Church, prepares meals at Manna Meal, reads stories and does facility work at Charleston Montessori School and was on the board at Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central West Virginia.

Weikle believes the Mountain State is filled with great opportunities, lifelong connections and friendships waiting to be made. These are just a few of the reasons he and his wife, Kelly, Daughter Ainsley and son Landon choose to live and work here.

“West Virginia made me the person I am today,” he says. “I want to be a part of enhancing the state’s advantages to others can discover the benefits of West Virginia as a home.”

Weikle is a member of the GO-WV Board of Directors.

His favorite superheros are his wife and daughter.

His favorite movie is “Field of Dreams.”

His favorite season is fall.

His favorite place is Oglebay Park.

Josh Jefferson’s life contains commonalities throughout that display who he is to his friends, family, coworkers and community, including

long-term human interconnectivity, mentoring and volunteerism.

As the president and CEO of the Regional Economic Development Partnership (RED)—whether he is navigating business deals with oil and gas leaders, improving West Virginia’s Northern Panhandle’s employment prospects or

serving as a volunteer board member for organizations like WVU Reynolds Memorial Hospital and Grand Vue Park—Jefferson’s focus is on people.

Jefferson’s earliest memories of his family bond and extended support network left a lasting impression on him.

“I was fortunate to be born in Moundsville and blessed to be surrounded by loving family members, great neighbors and a caring community,” he says. “I never take that for granted. It formed a solid foundation of the person I hoped to be and I am a reflection of the great people surrounding me.”

Those early familial relationships coupled with his first work experiences were the basis for a hearty work ethic and understanding of the importance of perseverance. His first job was delivering The Intelligencer with help from his mom, dad, brother and grandfather out of the back of a pickup truck.

These experiences taught Jefferson the value of working hard and helping his fellow man.

“My family worked with a variety of people, and their relationships with their coworkers, customers, tenants, students and the public were always quite sincere,” he says. “They were able to build real friendships that lasted well beyond their professions.”

Jefferson’s first gig after graduating from West Virginia University (WVU) was under the tutelage of Steve Douglas, CEO of the WVU Alumni Association.

“Steve was the absolute best at building and keeping sincere relationships with people from across the country,” says Jefferson. “The sincerity he had when talking with someone was something to witness.”

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*Josh Jefferson
2022 Young Gun*

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When Josh moved back to West Virginia, he worked for 17 years as the project coordinator for RED with another master of his craft, Don Rigby.

“Don is an incredibly strategic thinker,” Jefferson recalls. “His talent in making deals work and closing them resulted in some of the most impactful projects our state and our region have seen in recent history, creating millions in investments and thousands of jobs. I was incredibly fortunate to have his leadership.”

When Rigby retired in the waning days of 2020, Jefferson was named his successor.

Despite a hectic schedule and family life, he still finds time to donate to organizations he feels strongly about. He serves as an executive committee member for WVU Reynolds Memorial Hospital, a member of the Northern Panhandle Workforce Development Board and a board

member for Easterseals WV and the WV Route 2 and I-68 Authority. He is also a member of the West Virginia Economic Development Council, Wetzel County Oil & Gas Task Force, Natural Gas Task Force of Marshall County, Marshall County Chamber of Commerce and Wetzel-Tyler County Chamber of Commerce, where he serves on the economic development committee.

Jefferson’s love of his home state of West Virginia has been described as contagious by those who know him, and he has great hope for the future.

“We are positioning to provide a great future and provide young families opportunity and growth,” he says. “I love being part of the team helping people realize West Virginia is an untapped gold mine of people, experiences and investment potential.”



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The 2020 and 2021 Oil & Gas Reclamation Award recipients will be honored during lunch and a presentation will be made at that time to the WV Oil & Gas Museum. In addition, the inaugural Rusty Hutson, Sr. Heritage Award will be presented to recognize an individual for exemplary service and commitment to the oil and gas industry, promoting civic engagement, and fostering strong relationships between the industry and local communities.

To better benefit your business, take advantage of the sponsorship opportunities that are available. Simply [register online](#), fill out the sponsor form on page 22 or contact Lori Miller Smith for specific event sponsorships. The positive exposure, educational and networking opportunities make this a great investment for your company.

Please see page 23 to register for the meeting, or visit www.gowv.com. If you have questions, please contact Lori Miller Smith at 304-344-9867.



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media campaigns and external media outreach. The firm's depth of experience in the natural gas, oil and energy sectors is already providing us with an increased presence at the state and national levels and expanding the audiences for our messages.

- Financial stability of GO WV
- GO-WV has welcomed over two dozen new members this year, strengthening and expanding our association, including:

Billman Geologic Consultants

Houston, PA

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Blockchain Power Corporation

Jupiter, FL

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- We have an industry-specific license plate now being seen on vehicles around the state. The plate features a natural gas icon atop a background featuring a river and rolling hills. "Natural Gas – Leading Our Future" sits along the bottom. Four numbers follow "GO" as the license number. If you haven't already added this plate to your personal or company vehicles, there's an application in this issue.

I sincerely hope all of you had a great and thoughtful Thanksgiving, a blessed and wonderful Christmas and are looking forward to a tremendous New Year.

**Get your GO-WV
license plate now!
See page 22.**



(Pitsel & Associates) states that the average wind farm is about 150 turbines. Each wind turbine needs 80 gallons of oil as lubricant and we're not talking about vegetable oil, this is a PAO synthetic oil based on crude... 12,000 gallons of it. That oil needs to be replaced once a year. It is estimated that a little over 3,800 turbines would be needed to power a city the size of New York... That's 304,000 gallons of refined oil for just one city. And please...read her entire article at (<https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/what-wind-farms-patricia-pitsel-ph-d->), you will be amazed! Gosh...it looked so good drawn up on paper!! Come to think of it so did the Hindenburg.

I spy a jet airliner! Look quick...these baby's become extinct without natural gas and oil. For all the reasons previously stated, they simply cannot be built or operated. In fact, the highways, rails, and skies would be virtually empty. According to the EIA, in 2020, of the approximately 6.6 billion barrels of total U.S. petroleum consumption, 44% was finished motor gasoline (includes fuel ethanol), 21% was distillate fuel (heating oil and diesel fuel made from crude oil and biomass-based diesel fuel), and 6% was jet fuel. Over 13 other types of petroleum products made up the other 29% of total petroleum consumption in 2020. Without oil and natural gas, we may need to revert back to horse and buggies, Conestoga Wagons for shipping and carrier pigeons. Sound ridiculous, just think about how we get around and how important gasoline and jet fuel are--and these same fuels are use in our military, for our protection and national security!

Okay, enough...game almost over! What a bummer to be constantly subjected to the mere thought that we can stop producing natural gas and oil and have any reasonable quality of life. We would actually revert to a world of hardships that would include no or very limited: transportation fuels, antibiotics or medicines, unaffordable and unreliable heating and electricity, a lack of modern sanitation accommodations, fertilizers, ways to preserve food, and shortened life expectancy. Those who oppose oil and natural gas haven't really thought out the long-term and true national security implications. Flying all around the globe professing the need to immediately scrap fossil fuels is extremely hypocritical and

delusional.

I spy hope and common sense! In a recent article entitled *Energy-the Lifeblood of our Economy and National Security*, the National Black Chamber of Commerce stated, "The above is no understatement. America became a strong and great nation through the development and maturity of its energy prowess. The sectors like coal, iron, oil, coal, natural gas, aluminum, electricity, telecom, etc. made us the industrial giant – greatest in the world. Thank God for those inventors, entrepreneurs and risk takers who pioneered robust corporations that made America the greatest nation on earth." (<https://www.nationalbcc.org/news/beyond-the-rhetoric/3349-energy-the-life-blood-of-our-economy-and-national-security>.) In my world, that opinion pretty much sums it up.

Here's to a great and productive 2022!!

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30 and 31.

Type C Class 1 and operate at $\geq 20\%$ SMYS for metallic lines or >125 psig for non-metallic or metallic lines if SMYS unknown			
Add'l Criteria	$\geq 8.625"$ to $12.75"$	$>12.75"$ to $16"$	$>16"$
No Building Intended for Human Occupancy or Other Impacted Site*	Reporting and OPID	Reporting and OPID	
	Design, Construction, Initial Inspection and Testing (New)**	Design, Construction, Initial Inspection and Testing (New)	Reporting and OPID
	Damage Prevention	Damage Prevention	Design, Construction, Initial Inspection and Testing (New)**
Building Intended for Human Occupancy or Other Impacted Site*	Emergency Plans	Emergency Plans	
	Reporting and OPID	Reporting and OPID	
	Design, Construction, Initial Inspection and Testing (New)**	Design, Construction, Initial Inspection and Testing (New)**	Corrosion Control
	Corrosion Control	Corrosion Control	Damage Prevention
	Damage Prevention	Damage Prevention	Emergency Plans
	Emergency Plans	Emergency Plans	Line Markers
	Line Markers	Line Markers	Public Awareness
	Public Awareness	Public Awareness	Leakage Survey and Repair
	Leakage Survey and Repair	Leakage Survey and Repair	Plastic Pipe and Components
		Plastic Pipe and Components	MAOP
		MAOP	

* Determined using Method 1 (Potential Impact Circle) or Method 2 (Class Location Unit)

** Subject to certain exceptions, including for grandfathered pipelines in existence on the effective date of the final rule if a segment shorter than 40 feet in length is replaced, relocated, or otherwise changed

*** Alternative MAOP method for grandfathered pipelines in existence on the effective date of final rule if operator cannot determine the highest actual operating pressure experienced during 5-year window using notification and no-objection process

In addition to prescribing these new requirements, the final rule authorizes the use of composite materials in Type C lines if the operator provides PHMSA with a notification containing certain information at least 90 days prior to installation or replacement and receives a no-objection letter or no response from PHMSA within 90 days.

Deadlines: The effective date of the final rule is May 16, 2022. Operators of Type R and Type C lines must comply with the applicable requirements in Part 191 starting on May 16, 2022, although the first annual report is not due until March 15, 2023. Operators must also comply with the requirement to document the methodology used in determining the beginning and endpoints of onshore gas gathering by November 6, 2022, and operators of Type C lines must comply with the applicable requirements in Part 192 by May 16, 2023. Operators may request an alternative to these 6- and 12-month compliance deadlines by providing PHMSA with a notification containing certain information at least 90 days in advance and receiving a no-objection letter or no response from PHMSA within 90 days.

Other Considerations: Along with the final rule, PHMSA published its final regulatory impact analysis, which estimated that the final rule will regulate approximately 426,000 miles of gas gathering lines, of which 91,000 miles will be subject to new safety requirements. PHMSA also estimated that the annualized cost to implement the final rule is approximately \$13.7 million. PHMSA determined that these costs are outweighed by the benefits of the rule, which include avoided injuries, evacuations, commodity loss, improved reporting processes, and a reduction in the number of pipeline incidents. Notably, PHMSA did not address comments submitted by industry raising concerns regarding the costs of complying with the new regulations, but instead reiterated its findings from the preliminary regulatory impact analysis.

Administrative petitions for reconsideration must be filed with PHMSA within 30 days of the final rule's publication in the *Federal Register*. Petitions for judicial review must be filed within 89 days of the final rule's publication in the *Federal Register* or, if an administrative petition for reconsideration is filed, within 89 days of PHMSA's decision on the petition.



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West Virginia Department of Transportation

Division of Motor Vehicles**Application for a Gas & Oil Association of WV License Plate**

1-800-642-9066

dmv.wv.gov

PLATE SAMPLE**A) Applicant/Owner(s) Information** • Use Name(s) of Owner(s) as shown exactly on current registration card that you wish to register the license plate.

Applicant's Name _____

Name(s) on Registration _____

Street Address _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

B) Vehicle InformationMake _____ Year Title No. VIN No. Current Plate No. **C) Insurance Information**

Effective Dates of Policy From: ____/____/____ To: ____/____/____ Policy No. _____

Insurance Company _____

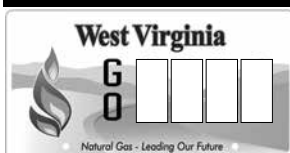
NAIC Number Insurance Agent _____**D) Applicant Certification**

I certify that all information on this application is true and correct and if I cease to be in good standing with the above organization, I will immediately return the special license plate to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

(X) _____ / / _____ Phone No. () -
SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT DATE**E) Application Information**

1. Anyone is eligible to apply for a Gas & Oil Association of WV license plate.
2. A vehicle must be Class A and have a West Virginia title and license plate in the name of the applicant before a special plate can be issued.
3. The current license plate must be returned to the Division of Motor Vehicles after the special plate is received. After issuance of the special plate, the exchanged plate is canceled and cannot be transferred to another vehicle. There are no refunds.
4. A \$91.50 fee will cover the cost of the license plate for the 1st year or a portion of the 1st year. This is a flat fee for all applicants and is not prorated. This plate will expire on July 1st every year and have a renewal fee of \$66.50.
5. Send the application and the **\$91.50 check or money order payable to Gas & Oil Association of WV** at the address listed below. Please include your personal property tax receipt or an affidavit from the assessor if your registration is expiring within 60 days of your application.

Gas & Oil Association of WV c/o Charlie Burd
300 Summers St. Suite 820 Charleston, WV 25301

***** OFFICE USE ONLY BELOW THIS LINE****OFFICE STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:**

Insert the plate numbers on the plate diagram to the left and submit this form to the WV DMV for recording and processing. Be sure to retain a copy for your records.



incorporated in the applications and certifications required under the Act.

Two of the largest hurdles DEP will face are spending allocated funds within applicable time constraints and revamping the process for out-sourcing well plugging work. In previous years, DEP only had the funding and capability to plug around 10 wells per year. DEP's goal is to plug 150 wells in fiscal year 2022. With an average cost of \$55,000 to plug a well, only around a third of the available \$25 million could be utilized by well plugging activity. Of course, this figure does not factor in the costs of remediating property near orphaned wells. The number of contractors needed to handle the increase in well plugging will also require a completely new system for hiring contractors. The 10% of the initial grant

available for administrative costs could prove to be the saving grace of the entire program and the potential growing pains faced by the expanding orphaned well program.

Ultimately, the REGROW Act will provide crucial funding to address the orphaned well issue in West Virginia and across the U.S. However, a well thought out and logistically sound program will be the key to addressing the issue to the fullest extent possible, which money cannot always buy. DEP has indicated that resources are already being expended to ensure that the West Virginia program is robust and properly equipped to end the orphaned well problem in the State. If you questions, please contact Joseph Unger at JUnger@Spilmanlaw.com, or Mark Clark at MClark@Spilmanlaw.com.

Move forward in 2022 *Continued from page 12*

should/could we do if we had the time and or money. What can we let go of that would free up the time and or money we need to move forward and achieve our goals?

How are your relationships? This is a good time for healing of past hurts. If we are willing to forgive others, we may find like the *Let it Go* song, "It's funny how some distance makes everything seem small." Forgiving others and letting go helps us. Remember to also forgive yourself. This frees us so we can move forward and put past hurts behind us. The human mind can hold only one thought at a time. We need to keep ours positive.

Are we prepared for disruption? The American Gas and Oil Industry has been one of the disrupters. The Shale Revolution made the USA the number one gas and oil producer in the world. Our region, the Shale Crescent USA if it were a country would be the number 3 natural gas producing country in the world. We produce almost twice as much natural gas as the entire nation of China. Why can't we use this advantage to grow demand for natural gas closer to the wellhead?

Americans regardless of politics want to see manufacturing come back to the USA. The pandemic showed how vulnerable we are. The current

supply chain challenges have reinforced their concerns. This can't happen with a dependence on weather dependent energy sources. We are already seeing an increase in American manufacturing thanks to the shale revolution. Because of our industry American manufacturing now has an energy, feedstock and transportation advantage over the world that can bring back high wage jobs, help American consumers and improve the environment of the planet.

For decades we never worried about increasing demand for natural gas because our supply was limited. Maybe it's time to let go of old paradigms and begin to think differently about our industry and the opportunities available to us. We can be the fuel and feedstock for a new industrial revolution that can create high wage jobs, create a more dependable supply chain, more affordable products for Americans and a cleaner planet by reducing transportation and its emissions by millions of miles annually.

Letting go so we can move forward is important in business, our personal lives, our careers and our relationships. "It's funny how some distance makes everything seem small." Let the past stay in the past. Let it go. Let it go. Move forward.



2022 Technical & Vocational Scholarship Application



Last Name _____ First Name _____ MI _____ Date of Birth _____

Mailing Address _____ SS Number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Home Phone _____

High School _____ High School Phone Number _____

☐ My Parent/Guardian works for a GO-WV Member Company

☐ Parent/Guardian Name _____ GO-WV Member Company _____

☐ I Work for a GO-WV Member Company (referral letter attached) Company Name: _____

Graduation Date:	Awards Assembly Date & Time:
Chosen Vocation/Career:	Chosen School:

SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

1. Applicant must be a West Virginia high school senior choosing a career path that benefits the oil and gas industry.
2. Applicant must be a dependent of an employee OR be employed by a GO-WV Member Company in good standing. (Student employee must have worked a minimum of 400 hours. Validation of hours worked and a letter of recommendation from the employer must be included with this application.)
3. Applicant must be enrolling in a West Virginia community college or vocational / technical trade school.
4. Applicant must complete both pages of this form.
5. Applicant must ensure that this application and all necessary documents are postmarked no later than **Friday, March 18, 2022.**

ATTENTION STUDENT:

After completing both pages of this form, deliver these documents to your high school counselor.

ATTENTION SCHOOL COUNSELOR:

1. Please write a letter stating why you, or the student's technical or vocational course instructor, recommend the student for this scholarship.
2. Mail the recommendation letter, all pages of this application, and the student's transcript of grades to the address below postmarked on or before **before March 18, 2022.**

Student's guidance counselor's signature

PLEASE NOTE: ONE SIDED COPIES ONLY – NO STAPLES!
Please feel free to add extra sheets if needed.

Gas and Oil Association of WV, Inc.
Attention: Katie McCracken
300 Summers Street, Suite 820, Charleston WV 25301



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In 150 words or less, tell us why you have chosen this career path?

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Please List Your Extracurricular and Community Service Activities

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2022 Scholarship Application

Last Name _____ First Name _____ MI _____
 Mailing Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 Home Phone Number _____ Social Security Number _____
 Date of Birth _____ College/University Planning to Attend _____
 High School _____ High School Phone Number _____
☐ My Parent/Guardian works for a GO-WV Member Company
 Parent/Guardian Name _____ GO-WV Member Company _____
☐ **I Work for a GO-WV Company** (referral letter attached) Company Name: _____

Graduation Date _____
 Awards Assembly
 Date & Time _____

If you filed a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), what is the amount of your Expected Family Contribution (EFC) as reported to you on the Student Aid Report (SAR)? \$ _____.

SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

1. Applicant must be a West Virginia high school senior.
2. Applicant must be a dependent of an employee/retiree of a GO-WV Company in good standing OR be employed by a GO-WV Member Company in good standing (**Student employee must have worked a minimum of 400 hours. Validation of hours worked and a letter of recommendation from the employer must be provided.**)
3. Applicant must enroll in a four-year West Virginia college or university.
4. Applicant must compose a 300-500 word essay answering the question: *"Describe your community's perception of the Oil and Gas Industry and explain how you would improve it."*
5. Application must be signed by a high school counselor.
6. Mail the application with all activity and course forms (listed below), essay, transcript and ACT scores as instructed below. This must be **postmarked** on or before **Friday, March 18, 2022.**

ATTENTION STUDENT:

List your advanced placement and honors courses, organizations, volunteer and extra-curricular school activities with which you were affiliated during the four years of high school on the appropriate forms (Advanced Placement and Honors Courses, Extracurricular School Activities, Community Service and Non-School Activities - Including Employment). *Please deliver these forms along with your completed application and essay to your high school counselor.*

ATTENTION SCHOOL COUNSELOR:

Please sign this application and mail it along with the student's essay, transcripts, ACT scores, and activity and course forms to the address below postmarked on or before March 18, 2022.

 Student's guidance counselor's signature

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Gas and Oil Association of WV, Inc.

Attention: Katie McCracken

300 Summers Street, Suite 820, Charleston WV 25301



Community Service and Non-School Activities (Including Employment)

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2022 GO-WV Winter Meeting Sponsorship Form

January 19-20, 2022 | Marriott Town Center, Charleston, WV

Company Name

Contact Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Telephone

Email

Sponsorship opportunities:

_____ **Premier Event Sponsor \$10,000 (call for availability)**

- Banner hung and specific signage at every event
- Listing on Premier Sponsor board
- Logo and name listed in event PowerPoint presentation
- Logo listed in event program, web site page and newsletter

_____ **Diamond Event Sponsor \$5,000 and up (call for availability)**

- Banner hung and specific signage at sponsored event
- Listing on Diamond Sponsor board
- Logo and name listed in event PowerPoint presentation
- Logo listed in event program, web site page and newsletter

_____ **Platinum Sponsor \$3,000**

- Listing on Platinum Sponsor board
- Logo listed in event PowerPoint presentation, event program, web site page and newsletter

_____ **Gold Sponsor \$2,000**

- Listing on Gold Sponsor board
- Logo listed in event PowerPoint presentation, event program, web site page and newsletter

_____ **Silver Sponsor \$1,000**

- Listing on Silver Sponsor board
- Logo listed in event PowerPoint presentation, event program, web site page and newsletter

_____ **Bronze Sponsor \$500**

- Listing on Bronze Sponsor board
- Logo listed in event PowerPoint presentation, event program, web site page and newsletter

Please return this form to GO-WV, address below, by December 15, 2021. Be sure to email a high resolution (300-dpi minimum) version of your company's color logo and a link to your web site to

lmillersmith@gowv.com.

Thank you for your continued support!





2022 GO-WV Winter Meeting Registration Form

January 19-20, 2022 | Marriott Town Center, Charleston, WV

Company Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Telephone

Participant's Name

Member?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Email

Participant's Name

Member?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Email

Participant's Name

Member?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Email

Please call the GO-WV Office if you have special dietary needs.

Registration (fees cover all Winter Meeting activities **except the GOPac Reception**)

Members:

_____ Producers' Issues Breakfast Meeting **ONLY** (for member Producers **ONLY**) (Wednesday, January 19) **FREE!**

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