

Safety-Kleen Focuses On New Green Product

One of the Port's great environmental success stories is Safety-Kleen. Safety-Kleen brings used motor oil into the Port, recycles it, and returns nearly all of the used oil it collects back to the marketplace.

Company founder Ben Palmer's original product was the *Parts Washer*, a device used to remove grease, dirt, and debris from engine and machine components – a tremendous success from the start.

Since then, the company has continually worked on strengthening its product lines and this year introduced a brand new motor oil blend into the market.

EcoPower recycled motor oil exceeds the highest North American standards for motor oil performance in gasoline engines. The new eco-friendly motor oil is recycled and twice refined, using up to 85% less energy to produce than that produced from crude oil.

Re-refining motor oil

reduces the need to tap limited virgin crude resources and allows environmentally conscious motorists the opportunity to "close the loop" by recycling used motor oil and purchase re-refined oil. Safety-Kleen's modern re-refining processes turn used motor oil to a like-new condition by removing dirt and contaminants before blending



sophisticated lubricating additives to protect engines.

You can learn more about the company's products by visiting www.safety-kleen.com. The EcoPower product is online at www.ecopoweroil.com.

State Legislators Attend Waterway Symposium

Members of both the State House and Senate attended a presentation on issues facing waterway transportation in November. The legislators boarded a barge

at the Port and then travelled on the water to Johnston's Port 33. During the two-hour journey, Port management, industry representatives, and the President of the National

Waterways Conference were able to present their views on the importance of the navigation system, as well as challenges that face the

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Port Shipping Showed Resiliency in 2009 Despite Global Economy

The Tulsa Port of Catoosa had the best total annual shipping volumes of the past three years in 2009, with more cargo shipping through the Port last year than in both 2008 and 2007.

Total shipping for the year was 2,058,191, a remarkable total that was achieved because of the diversity of industries that utilize this multi-modal facility. Both agricultural and industrial shipments saw dramatic improvements, especially in the last quarter of the year, and certainly those improvements helped push the totals past the two-million-ton mark.

Because of the global economic conditions of the past couple of years, total workforce among Port industries was reduced by about 25%. But new industry names were added during 2009, including Kyrogen, Encore, Experience Machining, and Griffin Trade Group.

"If the global economy continues to improve – even though it may be a slow process – we will continue to see good numbers from our Port in the upcoming year," said Port Authority Chairman Ed Fariss.



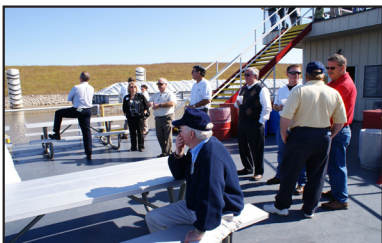
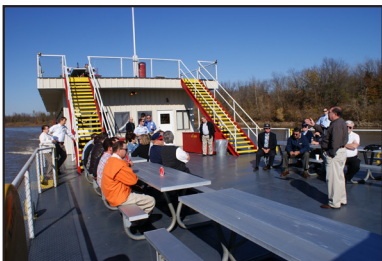
ABOVE: Industrial equipment arrives at HSI, Inc. for additional work before being loaded onto a barge for its final destination.



ABOVE: A sour water feed drum bound for the BP Amoco refinery in Whiting, Indiana - part of a \$6 billion expansion project for the refinery, located on the banks of Lake Michigan.

Waterway Symposium

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Above: State legislators tour the waterway during a recent symposium.

industry - including the economy, politics, and changes proposed by the current Presidential administration that will affect waterway transportation. "We were pleased to see the participation and interest from our state's leaders at our symposium," said Port Director Bob Portiss.

Corps General Visits Port

Lieutenant General Robert L. "Van" Van Antwerp, U.S. Army Chief of Engineers and Commanding General of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) visited the Port on March 25th. Presentations on waterway transportation were made by Oklahoma Port Directors as well as industry representatives. LTG "Van" is the highest-ranking military commander to visit the Port since it was opened by President Nixon in 1971.



LTG "Van" Van Antwerp (center) is presented a book on the history of the Arkansas River by Bob Portiss (left) and Muskogee Port Director Scott Robinson (right)

Interesting Facts About Waterway Transportation

Transporting goods on waterways such as the McClellan-Kerr system is extremely efficient. For example:

- ❑ One ton of freight can be carried 514 miles per gallon of fuel.
- ❑ Inland barges carry about 15 percent of the nation's freight at the lowest unit cost, while offering an environmentally-sound alternative to other land modes.
- ❑ Inland waterway transportation provides

competitive shipping rates, keeping truck and rail transportation costs low – an ideal environment for new or expanding industries.

- ❑ One bushel of grain can be shipped from the Port to the Gulf of Mexico for the price of a 1st Class postage stamp.
- ❑ One jumbo barge has the same capacity as 15 railcars or 60 semi tractor-trailers.
- ❑ One jumbo barge = 1,500

tons, 52,500 bushels, or 453,600 gallons.

- ❑ In contrast, a railroad car can only hold a maximum of 100 tons of freight. Semi-trucks hold a maximum of 25 tons.

Clearly, waterway transportation is the clear winner when considering the amount of cargo that can be shipped per barge and fuel savings.

Want to know more? Let us know at info@tulsaport.com.

Port Authority Board Member Jack Mooney Retires

Jack D. Mooney was honored at the March 18, 2010 Port Authority Board of Directors Meeting for nearly ten years of outstanding service to the Port. Mooney was presented an exact replica model of the motor vessel *James M. Hewgley*. He was appointed to the Port Authority Board in October, 2000.

"Jack's extensive knowledge and experience in such matters as construction projects as well as overall engineering issues have been extremely important to the growth and development of the Port," said Board Chairman Ed Fariss.

"Without this depth of experience, I know I can speak for all of us in saying the Port would certainly not be where it is today," said Fariss.

Rogers County Commissioner Dan DeLozier also presented a proclamation to Jack Mooney on behalf of the Rogers County Commission.



Above: Jack Mooney is presented with a replica towboat by Chairman Ed Fariss
Below: Mr. Mooney and wife, Bobbye Mooney, pose with Rogers County Commissioner Dan DeLozier



Steven J. Dowty Appointed to Port Authority Board

Steve Dowty was appointed to the City of Tulsa-Rogers County Port Authority in February, 2010 by the Rogers County Commission.

He has been the president of Steel Service Company since March, 2004, and has been with that company for 25 years. He is grateful to have had the opportunity to learn the steel business from the ground up, working alongside former CEOs.

During this time, he has acquired a great deal of product knowledge and achieved high levels of customer satisfaction.

Dowty's leadership abilities and market awareness allow Steel Service Company to remain flexible and more cost efficient to better serve its customers. Although the leadership of Steel Service Company may have changed, the goals and philosophy remain the same.



Steve Dowty is presented a lapel pin and welcomed to the Port by Chairman Ed Fariss

Industry Recognition Awards Continue at Port Authority Meetings in 2010

The tradition of presenting Premier Industry Awards at Port Authority Meetings is now in its second year. We'd like to bring you up to date with photos of those who have been presented the award in the last several months. The awards shown here, presented by Chairman Ed Fariss (on right), are presented in appreciation of each company's long history at the Port. Thank you for your continued commitment!



Carrol McCabe,
Bob Gillispie; Cargill Steel
Service Centers



Bob King, Steel Coil Services



Christine O'Connor, GEA Rainey



Chris Moucka, Safety-Kleen



John DeSanzo, TMK-IPSCO



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Ray Miller, Fleming Building Company

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