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Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa looks back on 2021 and forward to 2022

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Industry
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November 18
2021
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Conor Cleary, Speaker
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Isaac Ellis, Winner
50/50 Drawing \$115.00!!!!





Title, Ownership, and Property Rights in Indian Country

Presentation by Conor Cleary

(Field Solicitor, U.S. Department of the Interior, Tulsa Field Solicitor's Office)

November 18th, 2021 at the Tulsa Desk & Derrick Industry Appreciation Luncheon

Presentation Summary by Jake Sherman, IHS Markit (Tulsa Desk & Derrick Member)

Conor Cleary gave us a great history lesson in the unique Indian Property rights. In order to understand modern day challenges with land titles in Oklahoma, you need to be able to understand the issues in Eastern Oklahoma related to Indian Restrictions. Prior to Oklahoma becoming a state the Indian tribes didn't own land in their reservations. They shared the land in a communal style. The five tribes were giving reservations in the eastern part of what is now Oklahoma. The Five Civilized tribes were the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek and Seminole tribes. The Federal government and the Indian Tribes were concerned that tribal members would not understand the idea of owning the land and would give away their ownership rights without completely understanding what they were giving up. They didn't want the grantees to be forced or tricked into giving up their land rights or unfairly compensated for their land rights. Though multiple Laws and Acts in the very early 1900's different restrictions of alienations were put into place. This made it more difficult for grantees to sell or give up their land.

Several later Acts helped to loosen the restrictions making it easier to sell the land. In the Act of May 27, 1908 restrictions were removed in several ways. The first was all restrictions were removed for intermarried families. The Blood line certifications were also changed. Restrictions were removed for landowners with less than $\frac{1}{2}$ blood line. Owners with $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ blood lines were limited to the homestead being restricted. $\frac{3}{4}$ to full blood line owners retained restrictions. This allowed 75% of the allotted lands to become alienable. It also allowed for allottees to request that restrictions be removed.

Next the Act of June 14, 1918 allowed allotted lands to be partition. This also allowed land restrictions to be removed if land was made available at Sheriff Sales. The Act of April 12, 1926 allowed Oklahoma's state statute of limitations applicable to Indian land. This add also forced the Federal Government to state Court adjunction.

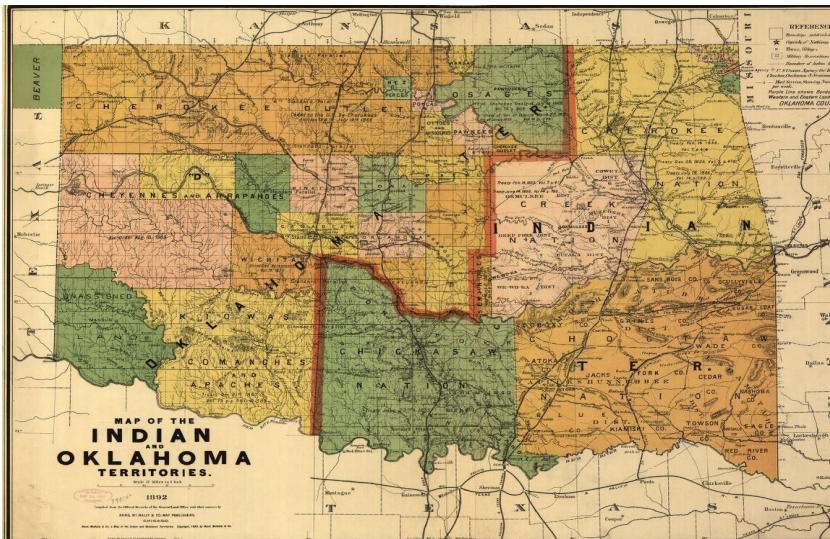
The next big change in the land restrictions came with the Stigler Act of 1947. This act enacted some stipulations to the sales process. Now a notice of hearing had to be posted with a minimum of 10 days notification. The notice had to be posted in the newspaper in that county. It also made government appraisal required before a sale of restricted land. The land had to be open to competitive bids. The Act also affected probate situations.



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No further changes to the restricted lands happened until the Stigler Act Amendments of 1908. It allowed the state courts “exclusive jurisdiction . . . of all proceedings to administer estates or to probate wills of deceased Indians of the Five Civilized Tribes”. It also removed restrictions if the land was inherited by anyone less than ½ blood line. The act also removed minimum blood quantum to own restricted land. It also allowed the tribes and families to recognize cultural and historic importance of land. The act also made multiple changes to the probate process.

The last thing that Conor discussed in his presentation was that the recent McGirt decision by the supreme court in 2020 allowed crimes committed by Native Americans that took place on Tribal land to be prosecuted in the tribal courts instead of the Federal or State courts. Currently the decision only applies to the Creek Nation, but 5 tribes have been recognized. This has led to continued legal cases and Conor didn't want to discuss these specifics because it doesn't currently relate to the restricted land titles. Despite all these different Acts, there are still legal issues with land titles in Oklahoma today that are related to these restrictions that were put on the land titles over 100 years ago.





Sarah Jones and Kelly Price presented three accomplished members with Honorary Membership in the Tulsa Club at the Industry Appreciation Luncheon.



Beth Hesling



Marilyn Trout



Gay Wheeler



New Honorary Members

Beth Hesling

Beth Hesling has been a member of numerous Desk and Derrick Clubs including Ponca City, Spring Branch Memorial, North Harris Montgomery, Bartlesville, and Tulsa. She has held all club offices including President for the Bartlesville Club in 2015 and has also chaired the nominating committee, Industry Appreciation Night, Field Trip, and Program Committees to name a few. Outside the local level, she has served on two Regional Meeting Committees, headed up dinners for several National Conventions, and served as the timekeeper and been on the tally committee at both the Regional and National levels. Beth has been an avid participant in field trips, training sessions, and contests – even winning several Aimee Awards writing about them. Help me in congratulating Beth for being named an honorary member. Next year will be Beth's 40th year.

Beth says, "I have been moved by the stories of our industry. The history, the tenacity and grace of many to continue in the industry despite setbacks and challenges have been inspiring. I have met so many amazing people and have gotten to explore all parts of this industry through Desk and Derrick membership."

Marilyn Trout

Marilyn Trout has been a permanent fixture in the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa for 31 years! She has served our club as the president twice in 2000 and 2010, as Secretary and Treasurer once each, and as Director and Parliamentarian a few times. Her knowledge of the organization has proved invaluable in the various committees she served on at the local, Regional, and Association levels. Marilyn represented us well at the numerous Regional meetings and ADDC Conventions she attended. Marilyn is very honored to be recognized for her service to Desk and Derrick.

Gay Wheeler

Gay Wheeler's legacy started in 1982 when she joined the Bartlesville Club. Throughout her membership in both Bartlesville and Tulsa, Gay has served as President & Secretary 5 times, Vice president 8 times, Treasurer 2 times, Director 4 times, and volunteered on about every committee. In addition, she has served on the Regional officer level and ADDC committee level. Her passion for continued education is evident; she attended countless seminars featuring industry leaders & professors and attended over 45 field trips both in state and in Kansas, Texas, California, and even as far as Alberta, Canada. Gay has been a consistent Desk and Derrick leader attending 25 National Conventions and 34 Regional meetings often serving as delegate or alternate. She has won many Aimee Awards with articles, bulletins, and programs. Most recently some of her unique photographs have won awards. Next year will be Gay's 40th year.



Making a Difference: Low Temperature Distillation

Environmental concerns are at the forefront of our industry and increased seismicity from high volume disposal sites are near the top of the list. As regulations become the new norm, new technologies have been developed to reduce disposal rates. One such new technology is called Low Temperature Distillation or "LTDIs". LTDIs achieves 4 times the evaporate product of conventional evaporation by using a vacuum to increase the pressure of water to approximately 1.9 psi which allows water to boil at 125 degrees Fahrenheit instead of the standard 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

To break it down further, let's take a look at the distillation tower being installed in the photo to the right.

The process all starts with the gathering of heat generated by compressors using an exhaust bypass heat exchanger and sending it through a glycol pump. The pump heats and pressurizes produced water at the top of the tower to form clean evaporate that is captured as a vapor and cooled / condensed into distilled water. This process continues in each barrel one after another until it reaches the bottom of the tower where only very small, concentrated amount of brine is left to dispose of. The distillate produced from this process is clean enough to be used for wildlife/livestock watering or other agricultural uses.



Photo by Sarah Jones

By challenging the status quo and being open to new technologies companies can greatly reduce the impact of Oil and Gas by products that are harmful to the environment.

Sarah Jones

Midstream Engineering Technician, Coterra Energy



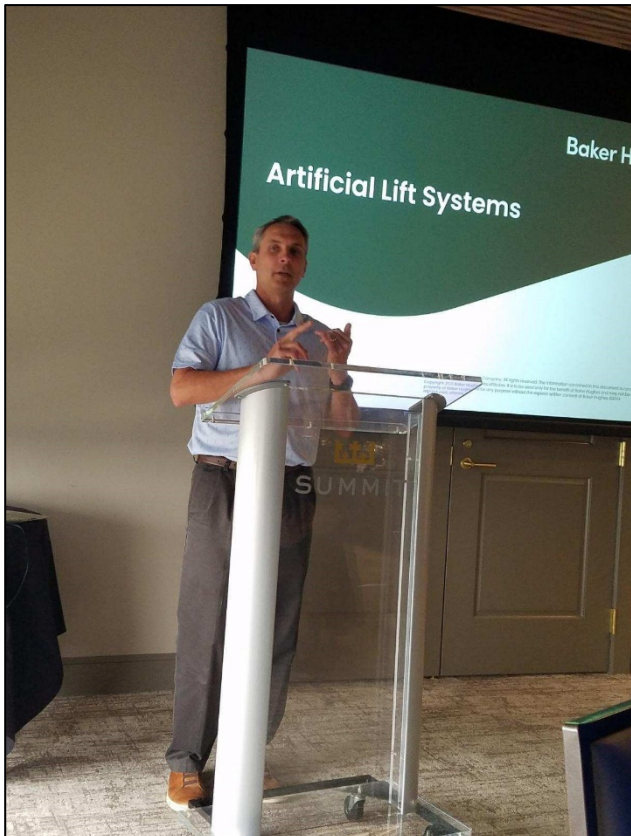
Speaker Meetings 2021



Michaela Hager
K9 Pipe Inspections
February Virtual



Bruce Heine
Magellan Midstream Partners
June



Chris Brunner
Baker Hughes
April



Brad Baugh
Baugh's Oilfield Toys
August



2021 Scholarship Awards



1st Place \$1000 Scholarship - Ashley Allgood

Ashley is a senior this year at the University of Tulsa Majoring in Accounting & Energy Management. In addition to being a student member in the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa, Ashley is the President of the Tulsa Energy Management Student Association (TEMSA), President of the Association of International Petroleum Negotiators, University Council Student Representative, and Vice President of Phi Eta Sigma Honor.



2nd Place \$500 Scholarship - Brett Bowman

Brett is a sophomore at the University of Tulsa majoring in Finance & Energy Management. In addition to being a student member in the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa, Brett is a University of Tulsa Research Scholar, the treasurer of the Tulsa Energy Management Student Association (TEMSA), Recruitment Chairman & member of the Executive Council for Lambda Chi Alpha and serves the University Ambassador program as Associate Director of Social and Community Engagement.



3rd Place \$250 Scholarship - Seth Sherman

Seth is the son of Desk and Derrick member Jake Sherman. He is a freshman at Oklahoma State University majoring in Business Entrepreneurship. Seth is the founder and co-owner of Green Teens Curbside Recycling serving over 400 residents throughout Owasso, Collinsville, and Verdigris. In his spare time, he volunteers with Catholic Charities, works several food packing events through football, and helps those with special needs through the National Honors Society.



AIMEE Awards

Achievement In Maintaining Energy Excellence

National Awards

- 1ST Best President Letter, Alesia Bailey, Jan. 2020
- 1ST Best Industry Program, Kristie Ferguson, Oct. 2020

Regional Awards:

- 1ST Best President Letter, Alesia Bailey, Jan. 2020
- 1ST Best Industry Program, Kristie Ferguson, Oct. 2020
- 2ND Best Industry Photograph, Gay Wheeler
- 3RD Best Industry Seminar, Jake Sherman, March 2020
- 3RD Best Large Bulletin, Katy Roper, June 2020

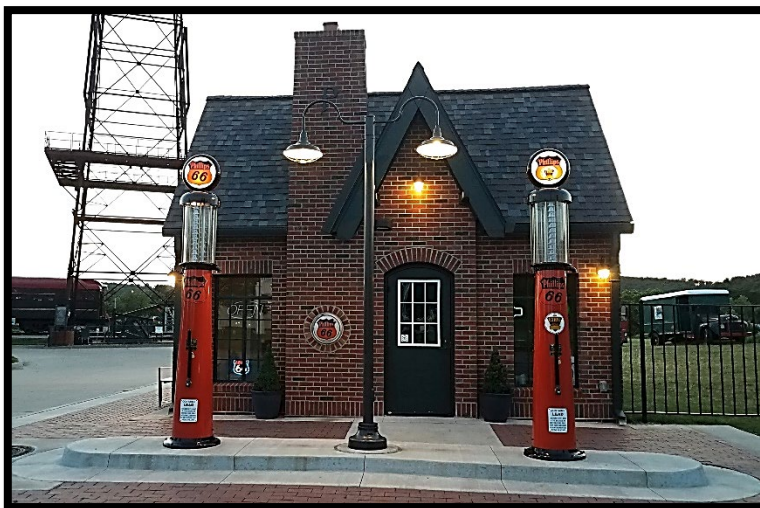


Photo by
Gay Wheeler
Second Place



American Association of Petroleum Geologists - Mid-Continent Section Convention

October 3-5, 2021

Hyatt Regency Downtown Tulsa

Non-profit booth - Desk and Derrick/TEMSA

*Thanks to all the Desk and Derrick and TEMSA volunteers
for a successful networking event.*





2021 Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs Leadership



Evelyn Green
President
San Antonio Club



Philana Thompson
President Elect
Farmington Club



Connie Bass
Secretary
Graham Club



Barbara Pappas
Treasurer
Wichita Falls Club



Keith Atkins
Immediate Past President
El Dorado Club

Sheryl Minear, RP
Parliamentarian
San Antonio Club

Regional Leadership



Kay McKinley
Central Region
Liberal Club



Cindy Krebs
NE Region
Three Rivers Club



Margie Steed
SE Region
Red River Club



Heather Woods
West Region
Farmington Club



2022 ADDC Convention

September 21-25, 2022

Doubletree Hotel Pittsburgh/Meadow Lands

Washington, PA

Host: Northeast Region

2022 Central Region Meeting

April 28-May 1, 2022

Wichita Falls, TX



Petroleum Technician Certificate of Completion Program

is offered at Convention and Region meetings. The Certification Program offers courses to further your knowledge of the industry including Accounting, Completion & Production, Drilling, Geology, Land & Leasing and Petroleum Marketing.

ADDC Foundation – *Supporting Energy Education Projects*

The Desk and Derrick Educational Trust - *Scholarships*

For more information visit ADDC.org



*Coming Soon:
Christmas Party
Details*



The Club needs your Support in 2022!

*Membership Renewal
Recruiting New Members
Student Members*



Committee Volunteers

<i>Bulletin</i>	<i>Membership</i>
<i>Bylaws</i>	<i>Orientation</i>
<i>Contact</i>	<i>Program</i>
<i>Convention</i>	<i>Public Relations</i>
<i>Education/Scholarship</i>	<i>Roster/Website</i>
<i>Fundraising</i>	<i>Social Events</i>

Other

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