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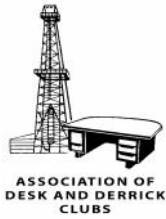
November Speaker

Amy Miles

With Misfortune Cookies

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RED RIVER PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Missy Carroll
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November 2022

Dear Red River Members,

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and what a time to reflect on all the things we are thankful for. I have so much to be thankful for including my family and all the wonderful friends I have made through Desk and Derrick.

Our October meeting was wonderful! Steven Roberts with Brammer did a fantastic job of presenting "Oil and Gas, What's in it for Me." This was also the topic for our annual essay contest. The essay winners were so excited to be a part of our club for the evening. This year we presented awards for the top five winners. I'd like to say Thank you to our judges Jim O'Bannon and Ellen Alley for taking time out of their busy schedules to read all the essays and to Lauretta Randle for chairing this committee.

Our annual Red River Golf Tournament held Thursday, October 13th at Huntington Park Golf Club was a huge success. The weather could not have been better! Thanks to all that were able to volunteer.






The November membership meeting is a closed meeting, so our members can vote for the 2023 Board. Candidates are: President – Bonnie Fish, 1st Vice President – Bobbie Trust, Secretary – Susie Baird, Treasurer – Dorothy Semon, Directors – Laverne Broussard, Jean Cooper, Arlys Milan and Margie Steed, and Immediate Past President – Missy Carroll. After voting, members will be able to participate in a Cookie Decorating Class. Remember the date has changed to November 15th.

I want to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

Sincerely,

Malissa Carroll

NOVEMBER 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1  Susie Baird	2	3	4	5
6  Bonnie Fish	7	8	9	10	11	12
13  Sheryl Cole	14	15 	16	17	18	19
20  Linda Porter	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

RED RIVER DESK AND DERRICK CLUB MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The October Membership Meeting of the Red River Desk and Derrick Club was held on Tuesday, October 25, 2022, at the Petroleum Club, 416 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana. President Malissa Carroll called the meeting to order at 7:11p.m.

Dorothy Semon stated that a quorum was present.

Kathryn Jackson made a motion to accept the Minutes of the September Meeting. It was 2nd by Laverne Broussard and without discussion it voted on and passed unanimously.

The September Financial statement was presented to all members it was approved by the Members and it will be filed for audit.

Membership update, we have 22 Members

The Gusher deadline will be November 1, 2022.

Reservations were 46. (18 Members, 1 Advisors, 27 Guests)

The 50/50 Drawing, Grand total was \$82 and Linda Porter was the winner.

Board: Susie Baird made a motion to move \$1237.50 from savings to operating for Essay Contest Winners and Teachers. It was 2nd Kathryn Jackson, and unanimously approved by all Members.

Members: Sheryl Cole made a motion to move \$1237.50 from savings to operating for Essay Contest Winners and Teachers. It was 2nd Bonnie Fish, and unanimously approved by all Members.

Board: Bonnie Fish made a motion to move \$3796.35 (1/2 of Proceeds from Golf Tournament) from Operating to Saving. It was 2nd Kathryn Jackson, and unanimously approved by all Members.

Members: Bonnie Fish made a motion to move \$3796.35 (1/2 of Proceeds from Golf Tournament) from Operating to Saving. It was 2nd Margie Gay, and unanimously approved by all Members.

Board: Bonnie Fish made a motion to have the Clay Shoot on March 31, 2023. It was 2nd Kathryn Jackson, and unanimously approved by all Members.

Members: Kathryn Jackson made a motion to have the Clay Shoot on March 31, 2023. It was 2nd by Sheryl Cole, and unanimously approved by all Members.

Board: Susie Baird made a motion to accept new member Natalie McDaniel. It was 2nd Kathryn Jackson, and unanimously approved by all Members.

Members: Sheryl Cole made a motion to accept new member Natalie McDaniel. It was 2nd by Bonnie Fish, and unanimously approved by all Members.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned by President Malissa Carroll at 7:25 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Kathryn Jackson

Please Bring an unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT
FOR NOVEMBER
PLEASE BRING A NON-PERISHABLE ITEM



4TH ANNUAL

SHERIFF

CADDO PARISH

THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE

BENEFITTING THE FOOD BANK OF NORTHWEST LOUISIANA



Year	Weight
2019	< 1,000 lbs.
2020	2,432 lbs.
2021	6,018 lbs.

**YOU HAVE UNTIL NOVEMBER 21 TO
HELP US BEAT OUR RECORD!**

DONATION LOCATIONS:
Patrol HQ 4910 N. Market Street
North Substation 11425 LA-1
South Substation 9956 Mansfield Road
Sheriff's Safety Town 8910 Jewella Avenue
CPSO Tax (Courthouse) 501 Texas Street
Shreveport Government Plaza 505 Travis Street (7th Floor)
Community Programs/Detectives 1501 Corporate Drive
Caddo Correctional Center 1101 Forum Drive

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT
FOR DECEMBER
PLEASE BRING A UNWRAPPED TOY

TOYS FOR TOTS



OCTOBER SPEAKER



Steven Roberts



BRAMMER
ENGINEERING, INC.



PHOTOS

Buffet



WELCOME OUR NEWEST MEMBERS



L to R: Dorothy Semon, Natalie McDaniel, who joined this evening, advisor Jim O'Bannon, and Sarah Chamberlain who joined in 2021.

RED RIVER DESK AND DERRICK CLUB MEMBERS



L to R: Front row-Kathryn Jackson, baby Luke, Malissa Carroll, Linda Porter, Dorothy Semon.
Second row-Jean Cooper, Margie Steed, Carol Lloyd, Sabrina Guillory, Margie Gay, Becky Hutchings, Laretta Randle.
Back Row: LaVerne Broussard, Virginia Calhoun, Susie Baird, Bonnie Fish, Arlys Milan, Sheryl Cole.
Not pictured: Tabitha Carroll, Sarah Chamberlain, Laura Hatcher, Amy Hollenshead, Natalie McDaniel and Bobbie Trust

CONGRATULATIONS 2022 ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS



Members LaVerne Broussard and Lauretta Randle committee chairman congratulating the fourth place winner.



BRYCE BARROW

1st PLACE

“Oil and Gas, What’s in it for Me?”

From the moment we get up in the morning, go about our activities throughout the day, to the moment we go to sleep, we all depend on hydrocarbons. To understand just how dependent, we are on oil and gas, it’s important to know what hydrocarbons are. A hydrocarbon is any of a class of organic chemicals made up of only the elements carbon (C) and hydrogen (H). (Carey, 2022). The most important use of hydrocarbons is for fuel. Some examples of the commonly used hydrocarbon fuels include gasoline, natural gas, fuel oil, diesel fuel, jet fuel, coal, kerosene, and propane. (Fernando, 2022). Hydrocarbons are used to make things like plastics and fabrics such as polyester.

Imagining life without oil and gas makes me think of three examples where I believe it would not be easy to find a renewable replacement our population requires. I love Legos, superhero figures, game consoles, and electronics, all of which are made of *plastic*. What else on earth could those products be made from? An interesting challenge would be to go just one day without touching or using something in your home, office, school, or car made of plastic. As I sit here and type this essay, I’m sitting on a plastic chair, using a plastic and metal computer, and taking notes with a plastic pen.

Most of these products I play with are not manufactured locally, but imported from countries thousands of miles away. This means what we import travels on ships, trains, planes, and transport trucks. The internet has provided a way for us all to get these products at an incredible rate, but for this to happen all these modes of transportation require diesel fuel, jet fuel or gasoline to operate. (Fernando, 2022).

Like most of my toys that are not made locally, most of the foods I eat, especially produce like fruits and vegetables are from other states and countries. This means that once again, it is all transported by trains and trucks across long distances requiring fuel of some kind to operate.

How many of us would be willing to give up the conveniences we enjoy daily? I could go on, as there is a limitless number of examples of my dependence on hydrocarbons. Some of the sports I like to play include swimming and tennis. I think about all my equipment that I use in swimming from my tech suit to my swim cap and goggles to the fins I use for training, the bag that holds all my equipment and even the lap lanes I swim between; all made of plastic. We have been watching the U.S. Open tennis tournament and everywhere you look from the nets, to rackets, tennis balls to the benches the players sit on, to the spectator seats; again, all made of plastic. So, I guess you could say that not only the sports I play revolve around plastic, but absolutely everything I do, my lifestyle cannot be maintained without the use of fossil fuels.

Unfortunately, oil and gas have become bad words. Many people think that this industry is destroying the environment, resulting in climate change. (Fernando, 2022). Many companies, research institutions, universities and governments are investing billions of dollars to minimize the damages caused by hydrocarbons. In addition, there are billions of dollars invested by oil and gas companies in developing renewables technologies. There are many financial benefits that many, maybe millions of people around the world enjoy because of energy exploration and production. (Lindstedt, D.M.)

The oil and gas industry in Louisiana is a major economic and industrial force because of the unique geology in this area. The petroleum industry accounts for almost 25% of the total state revenues. This industry employs over 116,000 people and these employees earn almost 12% of the total wages paid in Louisiana. (Franks, K.A.). The first successful well struck oil in September of 1901 near Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The largest oil refinery on the North American continent today is the present site of the Exxon refinery. (Lindstedt, D.M.). The oil and gas industry is far from perfect. Hopefully, one day soon, there will be better solutions and better ideas to move away from using hydrocarbons as a primary source. Other energy sources include solar, nuclear, wind and geothermal power. (Fernando, 2022). We must do our part to recognize just how much we depend on hydrocarbons. I don't want to imagine life without oil and gas; it seems a bit too miserable.

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TE'A VARNELL

2nd PLACE

Oil and Gas, What's in it for me?

Oil and gas are a huge part of our everyday lives. When you first think of them you probably think of gas and oil for our cars, but have you ever looked at what these two items create? Many people around the world are wanting to stop oil and gas from being produced. They think that going green is the way to go. Sure, we all like to think that we are helping the environment by cutting out things that can be harmful but, is stopping oil and gas really the way to go? There are so many everyday items that we use that depend on oil and gas. Our lives would be quite different without these.

There is a website called "Stop Oil and Gas" saying that "*we need to ramp down and stop all production of oil, gas, and coal worldwide by 2045*". They claim that this is the only way that we will achieve net zero greenhouse emissions. This means putting gas back into the atmosphere. However, what they really don't realize is that we use oil and gas every single day in items such as clothing, construction, vehicles, accessories, fuels, household items, beauty products, medical supplies, sporting equipment, and medical equipment. The list goes on and on from Legos, crayons markers, and balloons. Even printer ink, the ink I will use to print this paper.

When thinking of gas for vehicles you automatically think about the fuel to keep it running but did you realize they use oil to make the tires to drive on? If we all had electric cars that charged when we drove them that would be fun, but how would we drive a car without a tire? Or even the car seats and bumper? All these parts are as important to the vehicle as much as the electric battery that you plug in. According to Visualcapitalists.com there are hundreds of different uses for oil and natural gas in today's electric cars using petrochemicals (Chemicals made from oil). As I am in a car on a daily basis going to school, dance, and everywhere else I know that having the whole car is important to me and when I start driving a car in a few years even though I could

plug one in I would prefer a car with tires! Life would be a lot harder without the oil and gas to keep making our cars. I personally think if I had an electric car I would forget to plug it in and be late to everywhere I go.

As a female dancer, I love my makeup, accessories, and clothing. Life would be very colorless and boring without these. Nail polish, lipstick, and perfumes are part of my everyday life. I guess I could survive without these I just would feel sad. Toothpaste, soap, and shampoo are also made from oil. Nobody wants to be around someone that doesn't use these! Clothing such as spandex and nylon are made from petroleum (crude oil) these include most clothing made for sports and fitness. Many other everyday items that involve oil are phone cases, jewelry, and even purses made from plastic.

Life for me would be completely different without the use of oil and gas in our world. I am afraid we would have to go back to horse and buggy since even riding a bicycle would be out of the question. We would have to limit the places we would go since it would take longer to get there. We would have to find alternatives to washing our hair, bathing, and brushing our teeth. I would miss out on the simple things in life like pretty smelling perfumes and bright red lipstick for dance. I personally think we can not live in a world without oil and gas we may as well go back to the 1800s.

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[Stop Oil and Gas – We need to ramp down and stop all production of oil, gas, and coal worldwide by 2045.](#)

[Infographic: How Much Oil is in an Electric Vehicle? \(visualcapitalist.com\)](#)

[Oil and gas in everyday life \(iogp.org\)](#)

Oil and Gas, Could Life Be the Same Without It?

From the minute you open your eyes to the second you fall asleep at night, you unknowingly have been using and relying on many products made by oil and gas daily. It can confidently be said that the economy, food production, transportation, and many products used every day would not be possible without oil and gas. The very essence of modern life, the efficiency, and the “everything at your fingertips” aspect of technology would not be possible without oil and gas. The world is trying to wean off fossil fuels to do their negative impact on the environment, but many do not realize truly how difficult that will be. A world without fossil fuels would be unrecognizable to anyone living today.

In today’s world, the basic needs for a human to survive (food, water, and shelter) can barely be met (especially in first world countries) without oil and gas, let alone many other aspects of society. The importance of these fuels are stated in the text *Oil and Gas Industry: A Research Guide*, “Oil and natural gas are major industries in the energy market and play an influential role in the global economy as the world's primary fuel sources”(1). Most people obtain their food and water from stores, which one needs transportation, electronic devices, packaging, infrastructure, ETC, all of which are oil and gas dependent. In daily life, oil and gas also provide me with transportation to and from school, almost all of the goods I use, (backpacks, binders, desks, hairbrushes, lunchboxes, and countless others) and my food and water.

Looking in the room around you, almost all of the things are made with fuels like oil or gas. Also, lifesaving equipment is made with them, “Notably, petroleum products are widely used throughout the healthcare industry, from the operating room to those items that support healthy living in our modern society”(facts 4). In terms of products used everyday, most packaging, electronics, art supplies, and even sports equipment all use oil or gas to be manufactured in some

way. But less daily use, but arguably more vital, the oil and gas industry are vital to the healthcare system, like the machines used to scan and monitor a sick body, to the measures you take every day to stay healthy (toothpaste/toothbrush, glasses, dentures/braces, and antibacterial soaps and sanitizers). Unlike what most think, oil and gas provides most of the things we use in day to day life.

Life without oil and gas would truly be a completely different world than the one we live in today. In a daily routine, oil and gas plays a major part in all the comforts we enjoy, also, “Numerous other things which might have to be foregone include air travel, cosmetics, contact lenses, trainers, sportswear and shampoo – not to mention key medicines and hypodermic syringes”(What 4) For example, in a morning routine alone, the bed I sleep in, lotions and cleansers, floss, contacts, hairbrush, hair ties, and all the power, light, fans, showers, and warm water, would all be gone. On a larger scale, all my needs would not be able to be met for food, power, and transportation. The structure of my day, my family, and society would be completely different than it is today.

If one day, fossil fuels like oil and gas disappeared of the face of the earth, the world would definitely be a very different place. To change society to function without these is an extremely difficult, but important task. Daily life in this decade for every single person is highly affected by oil and gas and would not be the same without it. All of the global connections that keep life running smoothly would also be severed. To conclude, oil and gas play a huge role in modern life, and economy, and the disparate world without it would be unrecognizable to anyone living today.

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“Oil and gas, what’s in it for me?”

Did you know oil was used in ancient societies? Oil usage isn't just something modern societies have pioneered; in fact, oil has been used for over 5,000 years. It is thought that the ancient Sumerians (roughly 4,000 BC) and Babylonians (roughly 1894 BC) were thought to have used crude oil. Oil and gas are used very often in your day to day life. Actually, the average American uses 2.5 gallons of crude oil per day, and 5.7 gallons of gas per day. ([How Ancients Used Oil \(louisiana.gov\)](#)) I personally use oil and gas from the moment I wake up.

I start my day off with an alarm from my phone. Phones use Petroleum (a combination of Crude oil and gas) for the main circuit board in a mobile phone. Without these extremely important parts in a phone, it would not be able to function ([mec fact sheet cell phone 0.pdf \(mineralseducationcoalition.org\)](#)). After fully waking up from my alarm, I put on my clothes for the day. Did you know that the most commonly manufactured fibers are oil and gas based? This is because clothing made from Petroleum is most likely to keep you warm, or cool, no matter the weather!

I then go brush my teeth and do my makeup. Most of those types of products are derived from petroleum. Funny to think about how some things that you use almost twice on a daily basis use petroleum based oils and gasses. These are just a few of the things that use these two resources that we use everyday. Some things that you don't even realize use them.

Furniture, sports equipment, medical equipment, toys, office supplies, and so much more use oils and gasses ([Oil and gas in everyday life \(iogp.org\)](#)). They're so important in our daily lives and we don't even think about it. Oils and gasses can be very important to certain people. Without the medical equipment petroleum supplies, millions of people wouldn't have their lives today.

It really is crazy to think about how much we use oil and gas in our daily lives! Oil and gas are both very important contributors to our society. Try to think about what life would be like without these two things. It's extremely hard, right? Taking away these two things could potentially be extremely harmful to our society.

So oil and gas is taken away. Let's discuss what happens now. Well first off, almost 20% of people in Louisiana are without jobs. That's right, 1/5 of people who live in the "Pelican State" are employed by oil and gas companies! Can you imagine the disruption in society? Next, all of the world's electricity is cut off. No lights, showers, air conditioning, or that Sunday night football game you were hoping to watch. Conventional Steam, oil burned to heat water to create steam to generate electricity, is 44% of how electricity is generated. Without it, every big company and manufacturer would be thrown off for sure.

In addition, transportation would slow significantly since all major conventional modes of transportation rely on petroleum based oil and gas for creation of the vessel, its fuel, and the surface on which it travels. Cars, buses, trains, and planes wouldn't be available for use, causing a huge disruption in economic flow. Little to no one would be able to get to their jobs, and they would not be able to work remotely either due to our world's reliance on petroleum based oil and gas to create electricity, heat and cool our homes, and prepare our foods. There would be a huge disruption in communication. Every facet of enterprise would be affected.

I personally, am extremely grateful for oil and gasses. I recognize how it positively impacts society, and how important it is to my neighbors around me. Without gasses, I don't know where we would be, how negatively it would impact human kind, but I know it would not be good. Gasses and oils are so very important to us in our day to day life. So next time you turn on your lights, or brush your teeth, think about where it comes from.

AVA MCLENDON

5th PLACE

Oil and Gas, What's in it for Me?

The oil and gas industries are, as many already know, very important to the United States. When someone says something about how the oil and gas industries help our world, most people think about how they provide thousands of jobs, insure energy security, and help consumers save a great deal of money on electrical bills. People especially think about how the Oil and Gas industries impact our economy. The impact of the oil and gas industries on the United States GDP was about \$1.7 trillion dollars in 2019. Although this is all true, take a moment to realize how much oil and gas affects your everyday lives, and how much different the world would be without it. Oil and gas is the beef and potatoes of this country, we just take too much for granted.

People use oil all the time, without even realizing it. Oil is needed for things as little as makeup, and as important as making life saving devices, such as MRI machines and pacemakers. Americans use oil to propel vehicles, produce electricity, create shampoos and deodorants, put coatings on pills, and make disposable syringes. Petroleum is used to make many different waxes, asphalt, and kerosene. Cosmetics such as lip gloss and some clothes also include oils. Its energy is cheap and reliable, and oil industries provide a lot of jobs all around the world.

Natural gas has been the number one US energy source since the 1950's. Natural gasses are used for a lot of things such as warmth for cooking and heating, paints, plastics, keeping food fresh, vehicle manufacturing, and bike helmets. Gas is also involved in big jobs, fueling power stations and industrial processes in particular. Gas can be easily transported and isn't too costly. It is abundant, so no one will have to worry about scarcity. Natural gas dispenses less vapors of environmental contaminants than most other fossil fuels.

Oils and gasses are used all over the world, especially in the United states, and a world without them would be berserk. The most important thing we would lose is energy. Not only in our homes, but everything. Next up on the list would be cooking. With no power there would be no stoves, ovens, or microwaves. With no oil there obviously wouldn't be any cooking oil. None of the products made from even the slightest hint of oil or gas wouldn't exist. Even things that don't have oil or gas in the ingredients, the factory to make that product might run on energy from gas. Life as we know it would be chaos.

Daily life without oil or gas would probably be like cavemen. Wake up, in your house with no electricity, -- solar power panels would be a luxury-- and go forage for food. We would have to cook like the Native Americans with clay and fire. We wouldn't even have candles because wax has oil in it! Clothes and shoes would be hand sewn and paper would be tree bark or clay tablets. Life would be a mess. If people get hurt, there wouldn't be any devices to help and if there aren't any oil and gas companies, it puts millions of people out of jobs. Plus, we wouldn't be able to print money, so we would have to trade furs, spices, and whatever else.

The oil and gas industries have a huge impact on our everyday lives. The industries provide us with energy independence, and oil and gas with resources needed for everyday life. Oil and gas is so important to our lives, to our community, to our country, and to our world, so don't take them for granted. They make all the difference and that is something that needs to be realized.

2022 RED RIVER INVITATIONAL SUMMARY REPORT

The recently held Twenty-first annual Red River Invitational resulted in raising funds for our Scholarship Fund and to provide a means for our members to attend seminars and educational opportunities to broaden their knowledge of the industry which we serve. Members Missy Carroll, Jean Cooper, Bonnie Fish, Kathryn Jackson (and Luke), Linda Porter, Laretta Randle, Dorothy Semon, Margie Steed, and Bobbie Trust of our club participated in this day of work, fun, good food, fellowship, meeting new people, and renewing old friendships. We were blessed once again with fabulous Fall weather.

We are especially grateful to The Golf Club at Huntington and Reg Adams (General Manager) for their hospitality and welcoming us to this facility. We look forward to seeing them again next year.

Without the following sponsors and donors, we could not host this event, and we express our deep appreciation to the following:

Platinum Sponsors: Grigsby Petroleum, Inc. and Scott Moran.

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Hole Sponsors: B&L Pipeco Services; Inc; Dobbs Peterbilt; DOC Energy Services; Donner Properties; JND Land Company; Lane Mitchell; Oil States and Services; Regal Plastics; Simmons Construction; Sports World.

Food Vendors: DOC Energy Services; Fesco/Oil States Energy Services, LLC.

Beverage Cart Sponsors: Dobbs Peterbilt; Lane Mitchell/Regal Plastics; PLS Rentals.

Team Sponsors: B&L Pipe Services; DOC Energy Services (2 teams); Fesco, Inc.; Fleaux Services of Louisiana; Hunt, Guillot & Associates; Iron Hands; Liberty Energy; Oil States Energy Services; Simmons Construction; SPM Oil & Gas (2 Teams); Total Depth Supply; and Yokem Toyota.

AND THE WINNERS WERE:

CLOSEST TO THE PIN: Justin Wicker (Hunt, Guillot & Associates) - #9

LONGEST DRIVE – Bryan Clements (SPA Oil & Gas) - #1

FIRST FLIGHT:

FIRST PLACE: B&L Pipeco Services (Huddleston, Trust, Iles, and Nichols)

SECOND PLACE: Fleaux Services of Louisiana (Kottenbrook, Lowry, Toms, and Davis)

THIRD PLACE: DOC Energy #2 (Hyde, Dick, Brown, and Jones)

SECOND FLIGHT:

FIRST PLACE: Iron Hands (Bailey, Adams, Cale Folson, and Blake Rawls)

SECOND PLACE: DOC Energy #1 (Smith, Hailey, Strickland, and Hall)

THIRD PLACE: Total Depth Supply (Holt, Williams, Beck, Elliott)

Members worked hard and had fun. As of this writing, we earned a net profit of \$7,593.70.

The *next* Red River Invitational is scheduled for

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2023, AT THE GOLF CLUB AT HUNTINGTON.

Please mark your calendars now.

Submitted by: Dorothy Semon and Bobbie Trust





THANKS to our many sponsors and our members that were able to volunteer for the day.



ASSOCIATION OF DESK AN DERRICK CLUB
69th ANNUAL CONVENTION AND
EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE
DOUBLETREE BY HILTON, WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA
SEPTEMBER 21-24, 2022

The 2022 Convention convened in the Grand Ballroom on Friday, September 23, 2022 with President Philana Thompson presiding. The presentation of the colors was presented by the four Regional Directors: Central Region, Jamie Sabata; Northeast Region, Sam Thomas; Southeast Region, Kathy Martin; and West Region, Esther Greyeyes. This was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the singing of "O Canada" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" led by Past President Keith Atkins, member of the El Dorado, AR club. Welcoming messages were received from Penny Jacobs, General Arrangements Chairman for the meeting and member of the Three Rivers Club and Sam Thomas.

Following was the Energy Symposium, sponsored by the ADDC Foundation. This year the topic was Bitcoin 101 and Natural Gas to Cryptocurrency. The two panelists were Mark Easton (CEO and Founder of Bucco's Roofing) and Brent Breon (Chief Commercial Officer at Pin Oak Energy Partners and President of Pin Oak Midstream). Both were very knowledgeable and shared a wealth of information about the topic.

There are 34 clubs eligible to vote in the Association, of which twenty-five were registered for this Conference. Those clubs missing this year were Central Region (Butler County, Great Bend, and Wichita); Northeast Region (Heartland and Southern Illinois; Southeast Region (Corpus Christi and Morgan City); and West Region (Abilene and Alberta Foothills). There were 85 registered attendees (including 16 First Timers) at the Conference. Twenty-four clubs were in attendance this year. Membership includes 689 individuals throughout the United States and Canada. Reports were received from the Membership Committee, Rules Committee, Treasurer's Report, Financial Review Committee, and the Nominating Committee.

President Thompson welcomed members to the Salute to Industry Luncheon. Master of Ceremonies was the 2021 President, Evelyn Green. The keynote speaker was Andrew Ritter, Vice President-Regulatory & legislative Affairs for Range Resources-Appalachia, LLC. He presented an excellent dissertation, and left us all feeling a little more optimistic about the future of our industry. Reports were received from the ADDC Foundation and Educational Trust.

Friday afternoon, the Conference continued. Nell Lindenmeyer, Association Parliamentarian, presented a Parliamentarian Briefing. There was discussion regarding the Proposed Bylaw Amendments and the ADDC Website. President Thompson presented the memorials of those members who have passed away during the past year.

The Candidates for 2023 ADDC officers were presented in a Candidate's Caucus on Friday afternoon. They included: Treasurer, Kathy Martin, Lafayette Club, Southeast Region; Secretary, Jamie Sabata, Liberal Club, Central Region and Heather Wood, Farmington Club, Central Region; and President-Elect, Wendy Sparks, Oklahoma City Club, Central Region. Candidates were asked questions and had five minutes to respond. A report from the Membership Committee was given by Evelyn Green.

The Friday night function offered a time to visit with old friends and make new ones and included a wonderful meal and very entertaining version of Jeopardy. Perhaps there are some in our number who listen to music (?) while at work more than most of us do. It was a lively time.

The Saturday Business Session was called to order by President Thompson. She presented the report of the 2023 Conference

2023 will be held September 20-24, 2023 at the Sandia Resort & Casino in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Rooms will be \$194 per room.

2024 Conference was presented Val Williams. It will be held at the Westin Dallas Park Central in Dallas, Texas. Room rates there will be \$139 per room

Continuing on Saturday morning, the vote was taken for officers of the Association for 2023. Those elected include: President, Barbara Pappas, Central Region, Wichita Falls Club; President Elect, Wendy Sparks, Central Region, Oklahoma City Club; Secretary, Jamie Sabata, Central Region, Liberal Club; and Treasurer, Kathy Martin, Southeast Region, Lafayette Club.

The Regional reports were given by the four respective Regional Directors, Jamie Sabata, Liberal Club, Central Region; Sam Thompson, Tri-State Club, Northeast Region; Kathy Martin, Lafayette Club, Southeast Region; and Esther Greyeyes, Farmington Club, West Region.

The proposed bylaw change was presented by President Thompson. After some discussion, an amendment to the amendment was presented, and it was defeated. The original amendment was passed.

Philana Thompson presented a report on her term as President of the Association. She indicated that the Board is continuing to streamline some committees in an effort to lighten the financial load and perhaps use outsourcing for some business items.

The Member Recognition Luncheon was held on Saturday and featured speakers were Keith Atkins and Evelyn Green, Past ADDC Presidents for 2020 and 2021, respectively. They were asked to speak since there was no convention for either year. Special recognitions included our own **LaVerne Broussard**, who was recognized for 50 years of membership. Congratulations to LaVerne. The Aimee (Achievement in Maintaining Energy Excellence) awards were presented at this luncheon. Winners are listed in 1-2-3 order and included:

Best Small Bulletin: Roswell Desk and Derrick Club, Tri-State Desk and Derrick Club, and Desk and Derrick Club of Baton Rouge.

Best Large Bulletin: Desk and Derrick Club of Farmington, Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa, and Desk and Derrick Club of Lafayette.

Best Industry Article: Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas, Desk and Derrick Club of Farmington, and Desk and Derrick Club of Baton Rouge.

Best President's Letter: Desk and Derrick Club of Graham, Desk and Derrick Club of Midland, and **Red River Desk and Derrick Club**, (Missy Carroll, March 2021 letter).

Best Desk and Derrick Article: Desk and Derrick Club of Graham, Desk and Derrick Club of Farmington, and Tri-State Desk and Derrick Club.

Best Industry Program: Desk and Derrick Club of Farmington, Westbank Club, Tuscarawas Valley Desk and Derrick Club.

Best Desk and Derrick Program: Desk and Derrick Club of Graham, Desk and Derrick Club of Farmington, and Desk and Derrick Club of Lafayette.

Best Industry Seminar: Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls

Best Industry Field Trip: Desk and Derrick Club of Farmington, Tuscarawas Valley Desk and Derrick Club, and Desk and Derrick Club of Graham.

Best Industry Photograph: Desk and Derrick Club of Farmington, Tuscarawas Valley Desk and Derrick Club, and Desk and Derrick Club of Liberal.

Traveling to convention with Bonnie Fish was an honor and a privilege. I am grateful to her for chauffeuring me through the various airports via wheelchair. As delegate, Bonnie represented Red River well. We enjoyed the field trip to Range Resources to see a drilling site, a fracing site, and a completion site. The countryside of Pennsylvania was absolutely beautiful—the trees were beginning to turn, and it was hilly with curvy roads. Again, visiting with old friends and making new ones is the best part. I encourage each of you to plan now and mark September 20-24, 2023 on your calendar so that you can attend the Conference in Albuquerque. It promises to be a great experience.

Submitted by

Dorothy Semon
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OUR MISSION

“To enhance and foster a positive image to the global community by promoting the contribution of the petroleum, energy and allied industries through education by using all resources available

OUR PURPOSE

The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs (ADDC) is a non-profit, international organization. Its purpose is to promote the educational and professional development of individuals employed in or affiliated with the petroleum, energy, and allied industries and to educate the general public about these industries



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This year like all those in the past focused on membership, what I found to be the hardest to tackle are recruiting and maintaining membership! What I hear from our members are they do not feel comfortable suggesting or asking to do new things, they are not being given the opportunity to step up and learn and volunteer on committees or boards and when they do, they are being criticized for not doing it the right way.

PRESIDENT ELECT

Barbara Pappas
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Wendy Sparks
 Carl E Gungoll Exploration LLC

Being a part of other non-profit organizations, I have had many great leaders share information and websites full of guidance, and these items really hit home:

TREASURER

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1. **Can't recruit new volunteers.** How many new volunteers have you had sign up within a month? It's a problem if your nonprofit struggles to find and retain volunteers. Volunteers are like employees: they won't do their best if they feel they're not appreciated. Volunteers want to feel as if they're a part of something big, not a dictatorship.
2. **Current volunteers leave or don't show up.** volunteers want to feel appreciated. They also want to be a part of the organization by having their ideas listened to and discussed. If the nonprofit management team ignores volunteers, your organization won't stay open for long.
3. **Decisions are hindered by too many decision makers.** If the nonprofit management team puts up obstacles and roadblocks every time something needs to be approved, the organization will fold. There's a time and a place to get approval from the board of directors. However, if qualified volunteers are questioned about this or that all the time, they'll walk and help another organization.
4. **The organization is outdated, tired and old.** How long has the organization been in business? If it's been 10 years or more, it could be time to close or regroup. A nonprofit that hasn't kept up with the changing times is in danger of closing. **Why? Because there's one constant in life and that's change. If you're not changing, you're dying.**

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Source: <https://savvy-writer.com/nonprofit-management/>

SOUTHEAST REGION

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Just because something has always been done a certain way does not mean it has to continue to be done that way. Are we ready to step back and let those who are wanting to learn and serve take us to the next level! I want to give a shout out to Linda Rodgers & Nell Lindenmeyer for being just that, long time members who helped guide myself and others like me who wanted to give back to an organization that has done so much for us. They let me grow and make mistakes without criticism but were by my side to offer feedback and support. Who when I asked, "Can I make this change?" and they said, "You most certainly can!" I did not always do things like those before me, but I know those before me did what was best for ADDC during that moment in time for its members or we would not have made it this far.

WEST REGION

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We need mentors to help these next generations find their own path and take this organization into the future! ADDC has so much to offer, and we have a great platform to continue to offer education about our industry, networking and building friendships for another 71+ years. We have the keys to the past and the future within our membership, as I said in my president's report at convention, I will not go down without a fight. I am not ready to admit defeat because we are outdated, tired & old! Those coming up are the key to the future and we need mentors to guide them, not hold them back! With demanding jobs and family needs, who would want to put energy into something that provided no value, feeling ignored or not appreciated and not heard!

Combatting membership decline will require forward-thinking and a willingness to change and adapt new policies and processes. Additionally, not every approach may work, so understanding that and knowing that we can always try a different approach if one does not work.

We will be sending out a membership survey soon we need your honesty, and we need your thoughts on how we move forward.

Prayers and Blessings!

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November, 2022

To the wonderful members of the Southeast Region,

It truly is hard to fathom that we are in the month of Thanksgiving and Christmas is right around the corner! When our parents and grandparents used to tell us that time moves quickly as we age, we never thought they were RIGHT!! Boy are they getting the last laugh on us! 😊

Hopefully, with the welcome of November, some of you are also welcoming Fall Weather! Here in the South, we get to catch glimpses of it sometimes 2 or 3 times a month, but hey, we take what we can get!

All of you should have received correspondence from the Leadership Committee outlining amazing resources on how to get and retain members! Our membership is currently at 686 as of August and we have 2 student memberships. Try out some of these resources in your clubs...you never know what might spark an interest and stick:

From Barbara Pappas, ADDC Leadership Chairman: The ADDC website has materials available for membership to view and download to incorporate in your club. To help guide you to these resources, click on "Committees", then click on "Resources", and you will find the following links:

- [How to Recruit New Members](#)
- [How to Retain Members](#)
- [Leadership in Desk and Derrick](#)
- [Stepping up to Leadership Presentation](#)
- [Stepping up to Leadership Script](#)
- [Stepping up to Leadership Slide Show](#)
- [10 Items for Conducting a Board Meeting](#)
- [15 Items for Conducting a Membership Meeting](#)

Thank you to Barbara and her Leadership Team for providing us with the resources needed to help recruit and retain members!

Speaking of "Stepping Up", have you considered taking a more active role in the Association? There are opportunities available for 2023 Chairmen/Region Reps on several ADDC Committees! If you are interested, just let me know and I will be happy to provide you with the list of openings and any/all guidelines for any committee you may be interested in!

Until next time,

Kathy Martin



"If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader." –John Quincy Adams

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Malissa Carroll	2021	Jean Chappel Cooper	1999 / 1998
Bobbie Trust	2019 / 2020	Bobbie Trust	1997/1996
Sheryl Cole	2017 / 2018	LaVerne Broussard	1995
Margie Steed	2015 / 2016	Charlotte Mulford	1994
Bonnie Fish	2014	Dorothy Semon	1993
Jan Soderstrom	2013	Mary Frizzell	1992
Dorothy Semon	2012	Phyllis B. Powell	1991
Mary Godwin	2011 / 2010	Sandra Causey	1990
Dee Hilliard	2009	Dorothy Semon	1989
Virginia Calhoun	2008	Jane Johnson	1988
Phyllis B. Powell	2007	Claudine Rosett	1987
Sabrina Guillory	2006 / 2005	Betty Ross**	1986
Bobbie Trust	2004	Kathy Trower	1985
Linda G. Presson	2003 / 2002	Eleanor W. Brown	1984
Phyllis B. Powell	2001	LaVerne Broussard	1983
Carol Lloyd	2000	Juanita Griffith**	1982



2022 Red River Desk and Derrick Committees

STANDING COMMITTEES

Bulletin	Sheryl Cole
By-Laws	Dorothy Semon/Margie Steed
Education/Seminars	Sabrina Guillory
Field Trips	Sabrina Guillory
Handbook	Sheryl Cole
Hospitality	Laura Duskey
Membership/Orientation	Missy Carroll
Procedures Manual	Dorothy Semon/Margie Steed
Programs	Susie Baird
Public Relations/Publicity	
Reservations	Sabrina Guillory

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Activity Books	Kathryn Jackson
Advisers	Laura Hatcher
Clay Shooting Tournament	Susie Baird
Community Projects	All Members
Convention/Regional	
Decorations	Bonnie Fish
Essay Contest	Lauretta Randle
Golf Tournament (RRI)	Dorothy Semon
Nominating	Dorothy Semon
Scholarship	Bobbie Trust
Ways & Means	Bobbie Trust

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AIMEE	Volunteer/s Needed
E-Mails	Sheryl Cole
Parliamentarian	Dorothy Semon
Photographer	All Members
Web Page	Sheryl Cole

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