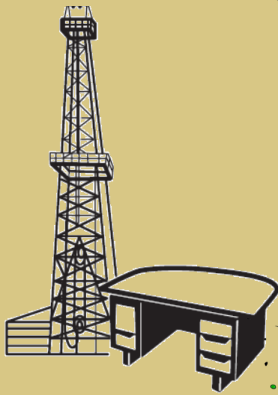


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When: Friday, May 17th—
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Where: The Champions Golf Course at
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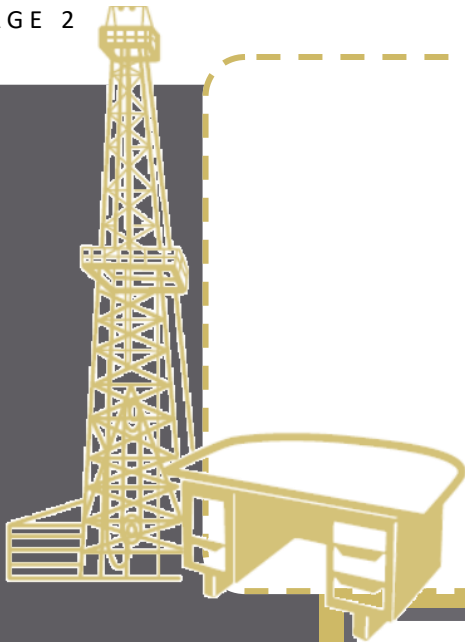
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Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month in the office of Eagle Oil & Gas Co. at Noon. All members are invited to attend.

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Club Purpose

The Purpose of the club shall be 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

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From the Editors:

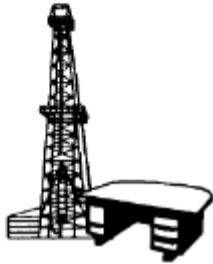
What a jammed packed bulletin! As I am writing this, I feel like it should be part of a Sports Illustrated magazine. Let's start with our Annual Golf Tournament. This is our biggest fund raiser, providing the funds needed to offer scholarships to deserving MSU students. It is also a day of friendly competition and camaraderie with bosses, friends, and co-workers. Tracy and Vickie are in the planning stages, but promise a great tournament.

Baseball season is starting and where would they be without the oil and gas industry to help make those homeruns fly! "GO RANGERS!" Our *Fuel for Thought* is on how a baseball is made (watch the video) and our *From the Derrick Floor* is about the very celebrated Wichita Falls Spudders Minor League Team, Spudder Park and Elvis Presley. Gotcha thinking...

Central Region Meeting is April 26 and 27, we are looking forward to a GROOVY time in Great Bend, Kansas. Safe travels to everyone going and most of all have a BLAST!!!

We will be cheering on Nichole Harney, as she "throws" her name in for the 2025 Central Region Director. She is our MVP and will definitely hit a homerun next year!

Editors: Sheila, Nichole and Ashley



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April 2024

Have you submitted your Central Region meeting registration form and booked your hotel room? Tracy Flynn and I will represent our club as Delegate and Alternate, informed but not instructed. Shirley Bridwell, Nichole Harney, Debbie Hicks, Sheila McGaughey, Barbara and Ron Pappas, and Diana Walker will be making the trip too! Congrats to Shirley Bridwell for being awarded the club sponsorship to attend this meeting with our club taking care of her registration and field trip.

The Golf Committee has been working hard on all the details involved in putting on our annual tournament, which includes online registration and payment. Details coming soon! If you know of any golfers, please let the committee know so they can send them a registration form. The tournament will take place May 19 at The Champions Course at Weeks Park. Let's go Tee Off!!

Special Thanks to Diana Walker for volunteering to chair the October Industry Appreciation Luncheon, and to Shirley Bridwell and Nelva White for volunteering to co-chair the 2024 Audit Committee. Always NICE to have volunteers!!

ADDC is looking for members interested in running for positions on the 2025 ADDC Board. Details are in this bulletin. Please let me know if you are interested as we will need club approval and sign off on your paperwork. Don't forget that Nichole Harney is running unopposed for the 2025 Central Region Director. She will do an amazing job for our region so let's all cheer her on and support her!

Glenn Felderhoff, an independent geologist from Graham, Texas, presented an excellent program "History of Oil and Gas in North Texas" at our March membership meeting. This month our speaker will be Nick Gilleland, VP of Davis Electric and he will be discussing the fundamentals of solar energy. I'll see you there!

Rena Shaffer



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April 2024

Hello Members,

I hope all of you had a fun St. Patrick's Day and a very Blessed Easter!

I just wanted to say to if any of you need help with anything like reports, tax forms, region requests. Please feel free to contact me, region representative or another president. We are all happy to help! My information is at the top of this letter.

The 2024 Central Region Meeting deadline is fast approaching! Remember to send your registration and payment to Wendy Brackeen with Great Bend Club by April 5, 2024 to avoid the late payment price. Don't miss out on open forum so you can ask questions and have a voice on upcoming amendments. Don't forget we sent out a dress guide for field trip and all meeting activities. Don't forget to bring all of your fun 70's clothes for Friday nights event. I hope all of you can make it! The packet and information are also on the ADDC website. I can't wait to see everybody and catch up, have fun and learn a lot!

Are you a member of the Central Region Facebook page? If you get the chance, join now and see all the fun pics and information about our region. We will be asking everybody to post their pics and fun during Central Region Meeting to the Facebook page. Don't miss out!

Keep the 2024 ADDC Convention on your calendar. It will be September 24 - 28, 2024 at the Double Tree by Hilton in Dallas, Texas. Keep a watch out for more information as it becomes available. Hope all can make it!

Remember if you use the words "Desk and Derrick", D&D and or ADDC logo on items you are selling at Region meeting or Convention you will need to have board approval. The form is on the ADDC Website.

May 15, 2024, is the deadline for filing the Annual Tax Form (TAXE1) and send it to Melodee Guererro of the Graham Club.

I can't wait to see all of you in Great Bend, Kansas! Let's have a groovy meeting!

Michelle Burgard,
2024 Region Director



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April 2024

ADDC Membership

I am so ready for some continuous Spring temperatures here in Oklahoma. It's starting to look and feel like it outside with flowers blooming and ALLERGY season!

All regional meeting packets should now be on the ADDC Website. If you are able, try to attend a regional meeting outside of your own! It is neat to see how other regions interact and do business. The Southeast Region is having a virtual meeting on April 20th so that would be a great time to participate at no cost. Contact Angie Corvers, Southeast Region Director for the link to login! All the regions are having some wonderful field trips so take time to look at the packets they have created.

Speaking of region meetings, be sure that your club renewals are in PRIOR to and sent to ADO as soon as possible. As I mentioned before, these must be in by your regional meeting for your club to have a vote and be in good standing! Membership numbers are sitting at 343 members and 1 student member. We are 52% towards our goal!

The Board will soon be sending out the **Proposed 39 Bylaw Amendments and 6 Standing Rule Amendments**. The Rules Committee Chair, Diana Walker, Parliamentarian, Evelyn Green, and I will be working diligently on how to make this process go as smoothly as possible. These will be able to be discussed at the regional meetings so PLEASE take the time to read BEFORE and ask questions to your Region Directors during the open forum. As always, I am also available for questions.

Please access the ADDC website as often as you can. Also, if you have changes that need to be made to your information, you can update at your convenience. www.addc.org,

"Perseverance is not a long race; it is many short races one after the other."
~Walter Elliot

Sincerely,
Wendy Sparks



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April 2, 2024

The Public Relations Committee is excited to grant awards to those who have served Desk and Derrick and the industries. This is a call for nominations! These awards are:

- **Distinguished Service Award** - the Association may present this award to individuals in recognition of outstanding service to the Petroleum, Energy and Allied Industries and/or the Association.
- **Special Achievement Award** - This may be granted to a club, club member or a committee within the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs.

These awards are not only for individuals, but also clubs who have been working on a project that is educational.

The **Deadline is July 1, 2024, 6:00 PM MST.**

If you have any questions concerning the awards, please feel free to contact myself or one of your Region Representatives. I can email you the forms with all the requirements for each award.

This is a wonderful opportunity for clubs to display themselves at industry related expos. If your club does have an exhibit and would like to share it with the membership, please send us the information and we will make sure it reaches our members.

Region Representatives for 2024 are as follows:
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On behalf of the Regional Representatives and myself, we thank you!

"History of Oil & Gas in North Texas"
Glenn Felderhoff
By Tracy Flynn

Glenn Felderhoff, an Independent Geologist in Graham, jumped right in with his slide show and History of Oil & Gas in North Texas, starting with Breckenridge, TX.



That's Breckenridge, July 5th, 1920, and he thought they had a rig building contest for the 4th of July, right on the town square. This is the old courthouse on the left. There're two guys on top of it if you can see them up here. At some point, they tore the courthouse down. This photo may be looking from the square and there's two drilling rigs there. You can't really see it very good, but the play went all the way into Breckenridge.

One thing about Breckenridge is they had a really good photographer named Basil Clemons. When oil boom towns had a good photographer, you ended up with pieces of history captured in pictures like this one of Breckenridge.

Mr. Felderhoff even had a picture of his uncles' rig from around 1950. Brothers Vince and Al started the drilling company with a guy named George Mollenkopf. Mr. Felderhoff roughnecked with Charlie Wolf in the '60s, who was also in the photo.

There was no demand for oil. The only use for it was greasing stuff up, basically, a snake oil kind of thing. Until you invented something that used it. In 1849, they invented a kerosene lamp.

As for the discoveries in North Texas, the first one actually was in East Texas in 1866 which was the discovery south of Nacogdoches, next came Corsicana. They were drilling for water in 1894 and hit oil instead. The biggie was Spindletop, and there was also Petrolia and Electra.

Electra never ended up being a boomtown because the Waggoners owned all the land around it. The Spindletop discovery blew everything wide open because it was such a big discovery. It's like 100,000 barrels a day when all the big wells before were 100, 200, 300 barrels of oil a day.

But the biggie that came out of Petrolia was gas, and the gas had helium in it. That helium was used for the dirigibles and stuff in World War One, and it was the big helium plant for the whole US was in Petrolia and they laid a pipeline to Wichita Falls and also a pipeline to Fort Worth. And it was Lone Star Gas started to carry gas to the surrounding towns.

A map of pipelines from 1918 showed Spindletop, all the Gulf Coast salt domes, then up through North Texas to Cushing, OK. There are pipelines going through the fields, and through Illinois and Indiana. And there's stuff on the East Coast, piping it to Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York. A lot of pipelines, which you wouldn't have thought existed back in 1918.

Mr. Felderhoff talked a little bit about nitroglycerin. They started using something to expand production. After the Civil War, about 1863, they put nitroglycerin in a tube and dropped it down the hole. And then they drop a metal bar on top of it. They called it the "Go Devil" because after you drop it, you "Go like the Devil".

Earlier Mr. Felderhoff mentioned Basil Clemens, the photographer. He was such a good photographer, and in the picture below, that's him where he got his face in the picture somehow and he is the inside of a drilling rig.



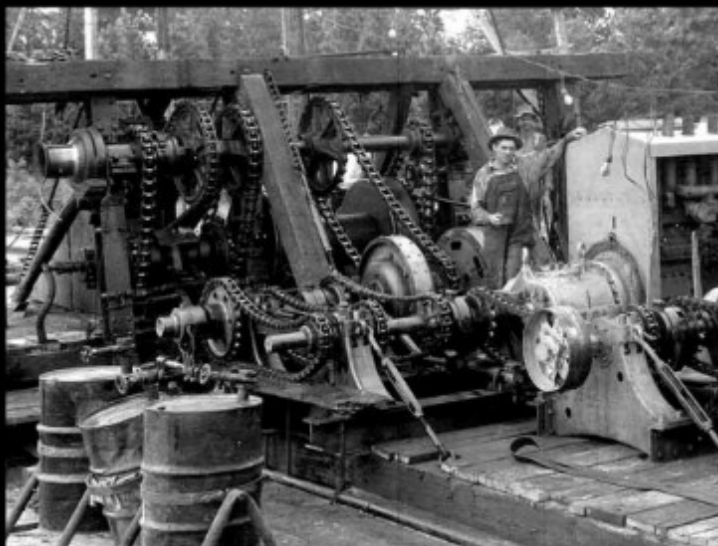
Nitroglycerin came in 5 gallon cans. It was a liquid, and they measure it by the quart, and that's what they charged you for it. And they put it these tubes, these aluminum tubes, and then put it

down at the bottom of the hole and they fill it full of water, but that's blowing the water out of the hole because that's how big of an explosion it would have.

In 1940 or something, in Archer County four guys were killed. They were putting it in one of those tubes and it just blew up. Unfortunately, those types of accidents happened pretty often, which goes to show just how dangerous this nitroglycerin was.

There's a funny story. They were doing it in the up at Drake well up in Pennsylvania and John Wilkes Booth was an investor in a well up there that wasn't producing as much as they'd like, so well was "shot" with explosives and it didn't work because it actually collapsed the hole. And he'd put, like, 5000 bucks in it in 1863 or so. And probably if the thing would have worked, he would have been very wealthy and he would have never assassinated President Lincoln after that.

Check out this picture and look at all these exposed chains, not unexposed. OSHA would have a fit with this nowadays, wouldn't it?



Drilling (no chain guards)

Mr. Felderhoff talked a little bit about the Nocona field. It was founded in 1918. Nocona was actually a gas field at 800 foot initially. Something the drillers didn't have were blowout preventers. So a lot of these wells would blow out. And gas at 800 foot is hard to hold in anyway and they estimated that blowout was 100 million cubic foot a day kind of thing. Then they went a little deeper later on and found the oil at 1000 to 2000 foot. The fields made about 100 million barrels total.

A guy Mr. Felderhoff knows, Travis Slagle, he drilled a well in Wise County, which is mostly gas. There's no pipelines here. The gas is scattered all over the place. It's not a big single deal like Nocona or Burkburnett. So Travis mapped an area and drilled a well. He set pipe on it. He actually fracked it in 1947, but he couldn't sell his gas. So a guy named John Jackson got laid off. He said,

man, Travis, I need a deal, I need some money. So Travis gave him some seismic across the fence. John Jackson and Ellison Miles went and drilled a well on the next ranch beside him called the Hughes Ranch and hit gas, had five or six pays and it set pipe, but couldn't sell their gas. They tried to sell their deal to somebody or get somebody drill some more wells. Through another guy, George Mitchell heard of them. George Mitchell, Meryl Christie and Johnny Mitchell came up to Travis's office and looked at the deal. George Mitchell took the deal, drilled and found gas but couldn't sell it. He thought there was a big play there and so he at leased 300,000 acres at \$3.00 an acre in 1952 or so, which was big, big money back then. He started drilling more wells. George had about 20 investors in his deal and a year or two later he couldn't sell to Loan Star Gas because they wouldn't pay him a going rate. They wouldn't take it in the summer because they didn't have air conditioning, so there wasn't a big demand for gas for the plants.

But George got a deal with Natural Gas Pipeline at above the going rate and they laid a line from Bridgeport, TX to the Panhandle, hooked into the gas line going to Chicago. They started drilling in 1952. They didn't start selling their gas until about 1957.

The Natural Gas Pipeline didn't want the liquids, so George had to go borrow money and build the gas plant, take the liquids out. George is borrowing a lot of money. He decides to build a gas plant, but until it is finished, he keeps the gas wells shut-in.

Six months or a year later, they get the gas plant done. Anything pipeline done, they start selling gas and there's still a pipeline going across the country. All this gas is still going to Chicago nowadays.

Bob Gunn, founder of Gunn Oil Company, was taped in an interview with AAPG, which Mr. Felderhoff played. About 100 miles away is where Bob Gunn found all his oil in King County.

Bob Gunn: I went on to drilling more dry holes and I had this concept and actually it dragged over from my Texaco days. I had felt a certain area that was very perspective. I'm quite a neophyte geologist and they had turned down the idea, rejected it totally, and so I pursued the problem and became very convinced that I had been right all the time and that this large range, called the Four Sixes Ranch, in King County, Texas. And I tried, knowing it was a very formidable task. I tried and tried and was just rejected time after time. They wouldn't even talk to me. Why would they? I was just new young geologist. Why would they work with me? They've been working with Shell and Phillips before that.

I kept trying and just kept pecking away writing letters and finally the lady that owned the ranches, Miss Anne Windfohr, finally agreed to meet with me and we met in Fort Worth, in her office. She was a tall woman about 6 foot tall. When I saw her, I just felt good with her and I think she liked me too. I mean, just our personality just seemed to mesh. We sat and laughed and joked for about 15 minutes and had a good time. And finally, she stood up and put her hands on her hips, looked down at me and said you're talking about spending many million bucks. Can you afford it? And I looked at her and laughed and said hell no, I can't afford it, but I'm going to do it. And she said, My God, I met an honest man. And we shook hands and I had a deal.

It was a tough deal though. The ranch, of course, was many hundreds of thousands of acres but I was mainly interested in about 125,000 acres. So she gave me a test.

I, she said. I'll give you this 25,000 acres if you drill five wells on it in a year. Three of them to the Ellenburger which was the deepest possible formation. I got that deal sold finally. It was very difficult. I went to crazy company called King Resources in Denver and we drilled the wells. We made one well, which is still producing today.

That producer entitled me to the big 100,000 acre block that I really wanted. A lot of companies were after her to get that lease at the time. But she stuck by her handshake and the deal we'd made. I had a very difficult time selling it. She gave me 6 months to sell the deal. But I had to put up \$100,000 earnest money. And because I didn't have \$100,000, I put up everything I did have and bluffed my way through, I guess. And started trying to sell the deal, but I just I couldn't, couldn't sell it. Well, it was just too much in 1968 or 1969. I had drilling obligations. It was a really tough deal for the time with not much in the way of shows or things to anticipate.

A company finally agreed to take a quarter interest and I wasn't too happy. I did want those partners, but you know, it's getting to the point where I had to do it, now this was with about a month to go, up two months ago and the next day, a company from Fort Worth called and said they'd take the whole deal. .

And I said, well, I don't have it all available now. I just have 3/4 and they said, who's the other quarter? And I told them and they said forget it, forget it, which was kind of a blow.

I was out drinking beer one night and working late in the office and a good friend of mine named Needham Steed, quite a very substantial good operator, came up and said what's the trouble, Bob and I told the story and he said hell, I think I can sell that deal. And I said, well, let's get after it. He looked at it the next day and we sold 1/4 of interest to some people in Pampa.

And I could not sell the rest. We'd drive all over the country, every town, every company. No deal.

I had one day to cut a deal before I was going to lose my earnest money, my \$100,000. On August 30th, we sold the deal to a Mr. Neuhoff, who had just sold his meat packing company.

And I have one day to go before I lose the lease. I was right down the wire. And then we started drilling and I guess we found. I don't know when it's all over, and maybe it'll be 150, maybe 200 million barrels.

First well, we set pipe on and I was kind of opposed to it and it didn't produce. Second well, I wanted to set pipe on and no one else would do it. I was losing control here and so we didn't set that.

And the third well, had a little show and I didn't want to set pipe on. Everyone else did, and so I said, OK fellas, if you'll let me drill my next two locations without any criticism, I get to do it myself, I'll go on and set pipe on this well and we set pipe on it. It made a little while. It produced for about 6 months, which is what I expected.

But then we drilled the next two and both of them were gigantic discoveries and we were off to the races.

Mr. Felderhoff reminded us to think about how Bob Gunn and George Mitchell both stuck their necks out so far in this crazy oil and gas business. Pretty amazing.

Back to George Mitchell. George's got all this production in Wise County, and it's depleting these conglomerates, and he's starts pushing his people to buy a deal. He's got a gas plant and needs gas, and so they start experimenting with the Barnett Shale.

1982 and they drill three or four wells a year but it doesn't really work start working economically until they actually drill one horizontal. Then the play starts working, so they start drilling wells.

And the horizontal comes along. They figure out the fracking, it starts working and George Mitchell has enough gas to save his gas plant. There's a bunch of Barnett Shale wells. You even had drilling in downtown Fort Worth.

Everybody talks about trying to run fracking off, but if you don't have fracking, you don't have all this gas. All you'd have is just the old oil stuff. Hardly anyone makes a well without fracking nowadays.

That's what all these shale plays have done for us and that's why you still got cheap natural gas prices. The production in the US has probably more than doubled with fracking. And the Marcellus is probably only 50% drilled.

Texas leads crude oil production in the States, almost as much as all the other states put together.

People have been saying we're not using more oil by the year 2040 to year 2050. We're at 30 million in 1965. We're up to 100 and 102 million barrels of oil per day worldwide.

What about world oil consumption? The US is using 20 percent, 330 million people. We have 3% of the population worldwide and we're using 20% of the oil. China, India and Indonesia, which is half the world's population, they're not even using 20% of the oil like we are.

The use in the US is mostly transportation, 67% and industrial, 27%. This number will never go away. It'll probably get bigger now. This one will come down with the electric vehicles and then you have the little electric generation. But to do this with the electric vehicles you are going to have to run a bigger power grid and also the artificial intelligence stuff. He thinks they're building a data storage center every three days. Each data storage is using the equivalent of a 80 thousand person town in electricity.

Mr. Felderhoff's presentation included many graphs and charts, but in the end, all everybody wants is depicted in this final picture.



That's the that's the game plan of all oil men right there. Don't, don't let that happen to you.

MARCH MEMBERSHIP MEETING
GLENN FELDERHOFF—INDEPENDENT GEOLOGIST
HISTORY OF OIL AND GAS IN NORTH TEXAS



Glenn Felderhoff—Speaker and
Rena Shaffer—2024 President



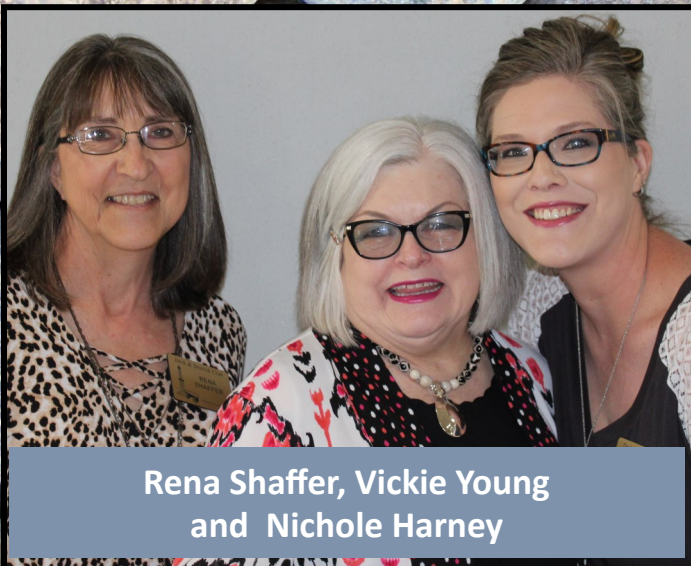
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March 31, 2024

To: Association of Desk and Derrick Members
From: 2024 ADDC Nominating Committee
Re: Nominations for 2025 ADDC Officers

The 2025 Officers of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs will be elected at the 2024 ADDC Convention to be held in Dallas, Texas.

The ADDC Nominating Committee is currently accepting nominations for the following 2025 ADDC Officers:

- President-Elect*
- Secretary*
- Treasurer*

The deadline for all nominations to be received by the Nominating Committee Chairman is June 10, 2024. Any nominations received after that date will not be considered by the Nominating Committee.

Requirements and procedures for submitting nominations and the duties of the Officers are described in the Association Bylaws and can be found on the ADDC website in the Guidelines section. All candidates for nomination to ADDC offices shall:

1. Have served or be serving as Regional Director.
2. Nominees for Association President-Elect must have served or be serving on the Association Board.
3. Nominees shall possess knowledge of Desk and Derrick history and aims, and dedication to the Association's purpose.
4. Nominees shall have sufficient time available for assigned responsibilities.
5. Be bondable

The ADDC Officer Nomination Forms are available in the Forms section of the Members Only pages of the ADDC Website (www.addc.org), or see attached.

Please send all nominations by the June 10, 2024, including NOMN1, NOMN2, and NOMN2A forms, along with a photo of the candidate to Evelyn Green, Nominating Committee Chairman, via regular mail at the address above or via e-mail at evelyn@gbcminerals.com

Sincerely,
2024 Nominating Committee
Evelyn Green
Christina Forth
Donna Siburt

**ASSOCIATION OF DESK AND DERRICK CLUBS
ADDC Officer Nomination Form**

Club:
President Name:
Address:
Phone:

Region:
City, State, Zip:
e-Mail:

The Club has voted to submit the following nominee(s) for Association Office for the year _____	
Office:	Nominee:
President Elect	
Secretary	
Treasurer	

See Nominating Committee official letter for deadline, mailing/e-mailing address, and further instructions.

Nominations may be submitted via mail or by email.

Nominations submitted via mail, UPS, FedEx, etc. should contain three (3) sets of all items listed below.

Nomination(s) submitted via email should have one (1) set of all items listed below as attachments.

All nominations must include:

NOMN 1 - ADDC Officer Nomination Form

NOMN 2 - Candidate's Qualifications Form

NOMN 2A - Candidate's Goals (100 words or less)

One photograph (color preferred)

Signed:

Club President

ASSOCIATION OF DESK AND DERRICK CLUBS CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS FORM

Candidate For _____

Name _____

Address _____

E-mail _____

Club Affiliation _____ Region _____

Employer _____

Current Position _____

Desk and Derrick Activities

Association Experience	Year(s)
President Elect	_____
Vice President	_____
Secretary	_____
Treasurer	_____
Executive Assistant	_____
Parliamentarian	_____
Regional Director (Region #)	_____

Committee Experience

Certification	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Club Bylaws Review	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Contest	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>The Desk and Derrick Journal</i>	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Education	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Insight	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Leadership Resource	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Long Range Planning	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Manuals Review	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Membership	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nominating	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Public Relations	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Rules	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Trade Show	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special Appointed Committee:	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>

Convention

General Arrangements	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Committee:	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>

Regional Experience

Regional Experience	Year(s)				
Region Meeting GAC	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Region Meeting Committee	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Regional Nominating Committee	_____	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>

Qualifications

NOMN 2

Revised January 2015

Candidate's Goals - 100 words or less

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DESK AND DERRICK CLUB OF WICHITA FALLS
Annual Spring Classic Golf Tournament

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 2024 – The Champions Golf Course at Weeks Park

4400 Lake Park Drive, Wichita Falls, TX (www.weeksparkgolf.com)
"North Texas Scramble" – each foursome playing the best ball. One "A" player per foursome.

- ENTRY FEES:** **\$100*** per person-green fees, cart, driving range golf balls, meals, door prizes and mulligans (Limit 2 mulligans per person)
Red Tee - \$25* per Team (Limit 1 per team)
- TIMES:** **8 AM – Registration.** Breakfast, instructions, range balls, carts, scorecards
9 AM – Tee Off – Shotgun Start
- FOOD:** **Lunch and Beverages** – provided on course
- WINNINGS:** **After Tournament** - Top three teams, Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin

Mail Entry form along with all four entry fees by **May 10, 2024** to:

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB OF WICHITA FALLS
c/o Cobra Oil & Gas
PO Box 8206
Wichita Falls, TX 76307-8206

Note Address

Contact Information: Call Vickie Young at (940) 716-5100 or email vickie@cobraogc.com
Call Tracy Flynn at (940) 716-5100 or email tracy@cobraogc.com

DESK AND DERRICK GOLF TOURNAMENT ENTRY FORM

TEAM NAME: _____

<u>PLAYER NAME</u>	<u>Entry Fee</u>	<u>Cell Phone #</u>
1. _____	\$100*	_____
2. _____	\$100*	_____
3. _____	\$100*	_____
4. _____	\$100*	_____

RED TEE - \$25* (One/Team) \$ _____

TOTAL PAID \$ _____

*Debit or Credit card + 3.5% fee



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Friday, May 17th, 2024

The Champions Golf Course at Weeks Park

4400 Lake Park Drive, Wichita Falls, Texas

9:00 am Shotgun Start

🔧 Breakfast and Lunch provided. Each player gets a door prize. 🔧

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Debit or Credit cards payments will incur a 3.5% fee



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SPOTLIGHTING OIL AND SOME OF THE BY-PRODUCTS
CREATED FROM THIS **BLACK GOLD**

Play Ball!

It's baseball season again! Time to start attending those Texas Ranger games and cheering on our 2023 World Series Champions! America's pastime has undergone some drastic changes since the early beginnings of the game. The Texas Rangers actually began as the Washington Senators in 1961 awarded to Washington, D.C. The new Senators remained in Washington through 1971 playing at Griffith Stadium in their first season and at RFK Stadium for the next 10 years. In 1972, the team moved to Arlington, Texas, where it became the Texas Rangers. The Rangers played at Arlington Stadium from 1972 to 1993. Arlington Stadium was demolished, and the new Ballpark at Arlington was built, opening in 1994. The Ballpark at Arlington was renamed Globe Life Park in Arlington in 2014. In 2020, they opened the new Globe Life Field in Arlington, it is a state-of-the-art ballpark with a retractable roof (Yea! Remember sitting on those plastic seats in the hot Texas sun?).



Anyway, as the game has changed, so *too* has the ball itself. Initially, baseballs were made from the remainders of old shoes, tied messily together in a spherical shape, these balls had four panels that were cross-stitched to make the seams. At the time, size and weight were subject to the discretion of the maker of individual baseballs, since most of them roughly sized up the objects as they worked.

Nowadays, baseballs are made in a manufacturing plant interestingly enough, Rawlings (the company that makes all of the MLB's baseballs) has a single plant in Costa Rica dedicated to making baseballs for the entire season. This is even more impressive when you find out that the average lifespan of a single baseball in a MLB game is *seven pitches*.

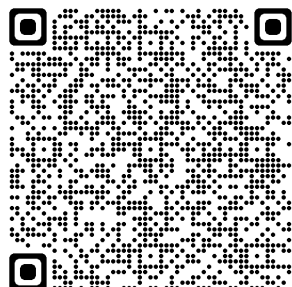
The petroleum-based components of a baseball are found at its very core: the *pill*, as it's commonly called. The pill is made from black, petroleum-derived rubber and a red rubber casing, with the center being made of pure cork. The combination of cork and rubber provide the springiness of a baseball, resulting in the towering home runs you might see from home run hitter greats such as Juan Gonzales, Rafael Palmeiro, and of course, Ivan Rodriguez. Yet, petroleum's involvement doesn't stop there.

After the pill is wrapped in two different types of wool yarns, a third layer of yarn is added, made from a poly-wool blend. The polyester components of this yarn provide a smoother surface to the baseball's *center*, and makes the application of the cover more easily achieved. Two figure-8 shaped patches of leather are adhered to the center of the baseball.

Next, a worker *hand-stitches* 108 knots into the baseball, the most time consuming process of baseball-making. Following this, the balls are pressed (most likely via a hydraulic system) and stamped with the MLB and Rawlings logos.

They may not have changed too much since the beginning of the game, but baseballs have certainly come along way from the shoe shop.

LET'S GO RANGERS!



Want to see a small video on how a baseball is made? —click the QR code.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Petroleum Service Company—Headquartered in Eastern Pennsylvania, Petroleum Service Company (PSC) was founded in 1924 and incorporated in 1930. We are homegrown, yet international. You may know us a local brick-and-mortar distributor of oil and lubricants, but we've grown to become much more than that.

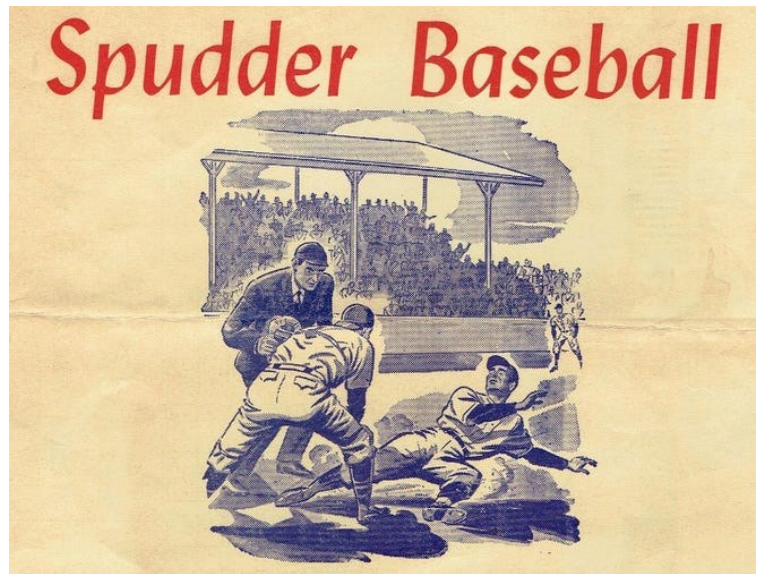
FROM THE DERRICK FLOOR

A “Bit” of Oil and Gas History Through the Years

The Boys of Summer... The Wichita Falls Spudders, Spudder Park and Elvis?

Baseball is America’s pastime and especially here in Wichita Falls, Texas. The Wichita Falls Spudders were a minor league baseball team that formed in 1920 and played their last game in 1957.

In Wichita Falls, they were the “Boys of Summer”. These were the days when not too many families owned TV’s, so being out at the ballpark was the place to be.



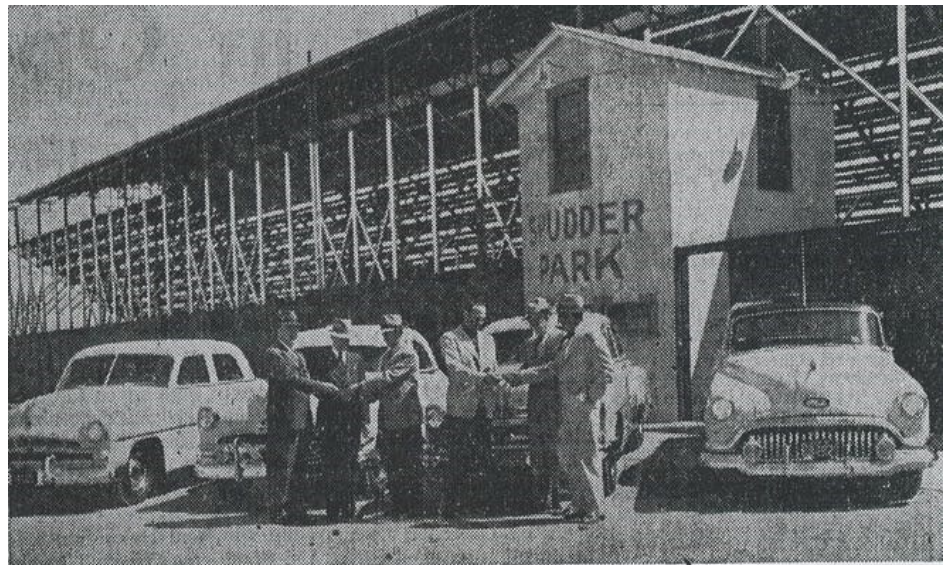
Many know of the Wichita Falls Spudders who were a pretty good team back in the day. They competed in the Texas League with affiliations to the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs.

The Spudders got their name from a drilling rig that was manufactured here in Wichita Falls in the late 1920’s. The spudder is a cable tool rig for drilling shallow wells.

It is true that the Spudders won the Texas League and Dixie Series in 1927. It’s also true that Babe Ruth hit two home runs in Spudder Park in 1929 and Dizzy Dean tossed several shutout innings there in 1930.

On a side note: On August 22, 1955, Elvis Presley made a special appearance in Wichita Falls, Texas. His band performed in Spudder Park on the first night of a week-long tour with the Louisiana Hayride.

Even though Mr. and Mrs. Presley had signed a contract with Colonel Parker just seven days before concerning their underage son, it



was DJ Bill Mack who booked Elvis for the August 22 performance in Wichita Falls. Long before he became the “Midnight Cowboy” of WBAP or wrote “Blue” for Patsy Cline, Mack hosted the Big Six Jamboree, where he interviewed Elvis and invited the Hayride singers to play a set with Mack’s band.


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A "Bit" of Oil and Gas History Through the Years

SPUDDER PARK
MON., AUG. 22,
8:15 P.M.

HERE IT IS! THE SHOW
 YOU ASKED TO SEE!

IN PERSON



Elvis
PRESLEY
 SCOTTY J. BILL

"That's All Right Mama"
 "Blue Moon of Kentucky"
 "Good Rockin' Tonight"
 "Heartbreaker"

FUN! MUSIC! JOKES!

**Plus These LOUISIANA
 HAYRIDE STARS!**

The Hayride Band
 Betty Amos (Mercury Records)
 Johnny Horton (Mercury Records)
 David Houston (Imperial Records)
 Willie Birdbrain
 Dalton and Lula Joe
 and
 That genial emcee of the hayride:
HORACE LOGAN
 and
 Bill Nuck and His Band

LOW ADMISSION PRICES
 Advance Tickets: Adults..... 25c
 Children..... 15c

(25c higher at the box office so
 buy advance tickets at Norsworthy
 Music Center and Kruetz House of
 Music and save money).



Spudder Baseball Stadium Grandstand in Wichita Falls
 Photo by Hinsdale & Bryant courtesy The Portal To Texas History

Mack called Tillman Franks, the mover and shaker of the Louisiana Hayride, and told him to send those boys and girls out to the Falls; they had a whole baseball stadium to fill up. One hot summer evening, Betty Amos, Johnny "the Singin' Fisherman" Horton, Elvis and the Blue Moon Boys, and Bill Mack and his band cranked the field lights at Spudder Park, the old Texas Baseball League field. Horace Logan, "that genial emcee of the Hayride climbed onto the flatbed that served as a makeshift stage and got the evening started. To the 2,000 folks, many of whom came to hear Johnny Horton, Elvis Presley was quite the eye-opener. He drove his pink Cadillac right up to the stage and leapt onto the flatbed. (Elvis had just bought the Cadi with his hard-earned money to replace the one that burned up in Arkansas).

Ads showed that advance tickets were .25 cents for adults and children at Norsworthy Music Center and Kruetz House of Music and .50 cents at the gate.

For twenty minutes he raged, he rocked, he perpetually tugged on his pegged pants that kept trying to fall down around his ankles. The flatbed rocked so violently in response to his pelvic jerks that Mack's mother, who had come into town for the birth of his new daughter, repeated in disgust, vulgar, vulgar, vulgar, And did I mention, vulgar?

FROM THE DERRICK FLOOR

A “Bit” of Oil and Gas History Through the Years

After the show, Mack asked Little Joe Carlson, one of the entertainers, if he wanted to go visit his new baby at the hospital. Elvis overheard and asked if he could tag along. They all piled into Mack’s new Pontiac. After making a stop at the Beverly Drive-In for some chow, the threesome continued to the hospital, where they cooed like fools at the nursery window for several hours before returning to the park to pick up Elvis’s car. But when they arrived, there sat the pink Cadi, its headlights barely glowing above the lightning bug status and its battery shaking hands with its maker. Elvis had left the lights on.

Elvis asked Mack to give his car a push with the Pontiac, but Mack protested. No way, I’m not scratching my beautiful new car. Subsequently, the three men pushed the two-ton Cadi into the gravel road of the baseball park and stood around waiting for providence to fall in their lap. It showed up in the form of a farmer in an ancient truck, color virtually unrecognizable under the thirty plus years of North Texas dirt. The farmer obliged them by bumping the Cadillac down the road, and Elvis hopped in to turn the ignition over. Waving thanks, Elvis, Tillman Franks, and Mack decided that since they had to drive the car around to recharge the battery, they might as well go to the Toddle House for a late night snack. At the restaurant the three stuffed their faces and Elvis cooed lovingly out the window at *his* baby.

At the end of ‘55, Colonel Parker called Mack and asked him if he would like Elvis to return to Wichita Falls. Mack agreed and offered to pay Elvis \$600., to which Parker replied, “That’s all right for me, but what about Elvis?”.

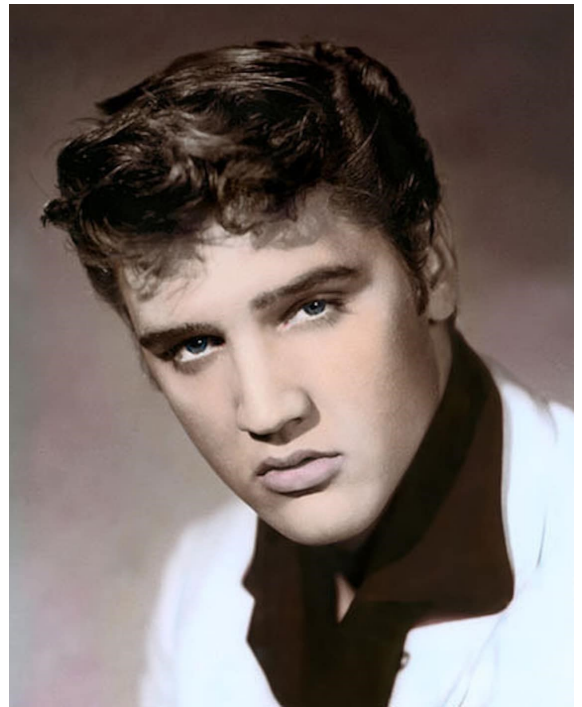
Elvis did indeed return to Wichita Falls for the infamous January ‘56 show, when Hank Snow got booed off the stage.



<https://youtu.be/XG29aoLzWpQ>

Click the QR code or the link provided for the complete “Louisiana Hayride” performance (August 20, 1955)

Elvis mentions performing in Wichita Falls.



Elvis Presley 1955
The Memphis Flash

March 14, 2024

From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

Biden administration seeks new restrictions on U.S. oil and gas industry

By Alex Mills

The battle over the future of America's petroleum industry continues to rage as "President Biden has used every weapon and every tool available to him to make producing American energy more difficult," as one Texas Congressman said.

Rep. August Pfluger (R-Tx), who chairs the House Energy Action Team, pointed to two new regulations proposed by Washington bureaucrats creating more restrictions on exports of liquefied natural gas (LNG) from the U.S. and requires the industry to begin reporting greenhouse gas emissions.

Pfluger introduced a bill to amend the Natural Gas Act repealing restriction on the import and export of natural gas, and it passed by a vote of 224-200 in the House of Representatives.

Additionally, a group of nine Democrats from Texas have joined with the Texas Republicans in signing a letter to Biden asking him to stop implementing restrictions on LNG exports.

"Your continued prioritization of LNG exports ensures a future marked by affordable, accessible, and sustainable energy resources that foster global stability and propel the energy transition," the members of Congress wrote in a letter. "We firmly believe that LNG exports hold significant benefits for the U.S. economy, energy security, and bolstering our alliances with U.S. partners across the world. As the United States continues to lead in global stability and energy resources, the export of U.S. LNG is a linchpin for fostering strong international partnerships, diversifying energy supplies, and reducing dependence on volatile regions. The Administration's support for U.S. LNG is not only a boon for America but a beacon for the world's pursuit of cleaner, more sustainable energy sources."

The decision to ban exports creates uncertainty and discourages investments that would otherwise create jobs and expand the supply of natural gas, Pfluger said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission recently issued new greenhouse reporting requirement for the oil and gas industry, and several states and industry groups sued to stop the regulations.

The suit states Congress did not authorize the SEC to demand that companies report environmental or any other controversial issues completely unrelated to finance.

Meanwhile, the price of natural gas has dropped, closing in mid-week at \$1.66 per million British thermal units (MMBtu) because of large oversupply, according to the Energy Information Administration (EIA).

"We expect the Henry Hub spot price to remain below \$2 per MMBtu in 2Q24 (second quarter 2024) as the winter heating season ends with natural gas inventories 37% above the five-year average," EIA stated. "The Henry Hub spot price averaged \$1.72/MMBtu in February (30% lower than in our February report), a record low adjusted for inflation. Low prices were partially driven by reduced natural gas consumption in the residential and commercial sectors this winter (November—March)."

EIA said natural gas supply will average 104.37 billion cubic feet per day (bcfd) while demand will average 90.64 bcf during 2024.

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Alex Mills is the former President of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers.

March 21, 2024

From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

U.S. House Considers Legislation during Energy Week

By Alex Mills

The U.S. House of Representative focused on a number of energy issues last week during Energy Week to increase access to America's oil and natural gas resources, strengthen energy infrastructure, and repeal taxes on energy production that weaken U.S. security.

The House passed the Protecting American Energy Production Act by a vote of 229-118, which would block a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing. The bill specifically limits executive power and states that "the President may not declare a moratorium on the use of hydraulic fracturing unless such moratorium is authorized by an Act of Congress."

The House also passed "Restoring American Energy Dominance Act," sponsored by Rep. Lauren Boebert, R-Colo. The bill would stop the Bureau of Land Management from increasing royalty rates charged to companies drilling on public lands.

The House also has plans to take up several other energy-related bills and resolutions against President Joe Biden's "radical, anti-energy agenda."

Legislation on the agenda would repeal the greenhouse gas reduction fund, make it easier to build energy projects in wetlands and curb legal challenges from environmental groups.

House Speaker Mike Johnson and Majority Leader Steve Scalise, both Republicans from Louisiana, were among the leaders in putting together Energy Week, and both said they want to protect American energy dominance.

In announcing Energy Week Scalise declared that "people know they are paying too much because of the far-left agenda." "We're bringing bills on the House floor next week that will promote American energy to lower costs for families who recognize this," Scalise said.

Scalise planned to introduce his anti-carbon tax resolution.

Also on the agenda is legislation to repeal the Inflation Reduction Act's greenhouse gas reduction fund, ease approval requirements for pipelines, and reduce the timeline for approval.

A list of the bills and resolutions considered are:

H.R. 1121 – Protecting American Energy Protection Act

- H.R. 1023 – Cutting Green Corruption and Taxes Act
- H.R. 6009 – Restoring American Energy Dominance Act
- H.R. 7023 – Creating Confidence in Clean Water Permitting Act
- H. Res. 987 – Denouncing Biden's Anti-American Energy Policies
- H. Con. Res 86 – Sense of Congress opposing a carbon tax.

The package included in Energy Week brought support from industry leaders.

March 21, 2024—Continued

From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

“This package of bills is an important step in pushing back against the anti-energy and anti-consumer Biden Administration and its war on U.S. domestic energy,” said Karr Ingham, Economist and President of Texas Alliance of Energy Producers. “It is critical for our industry, our nation, and the world to promote and expand abundant, affordable, and reliable petroleum energy production and support efforts to maintain our economy. We applaud the U.S. House of Representatives for promoting sound energy policy and working to pass this important legislation.”

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March 28, 2024

From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

Oil prices rise amid uncertainty about supply

By Alex Mills

Crude oil prices in the U.S. and internationally moved upward as fighting in the Middle East increased uncertainty about oil supplies.

Brent crude oil traded on the international exchange reached \$86 per barrel and West Texas Intermediate (WTI) rose to \$81 on March 27.

“While demand uncertainty persists, geopolitics risk, a weakening dollar, and OPEC+ supply cuts have moved prices higher,” OilPrice.com reported.

Ukraine drone strikes on Russian refineries and the fighting in the Middle East have resulted in hedge funds increasing long positions held on the New York Mercantile Exchange WTI rise by 50 million barrels and ICE Brent net longs increased by almost 55 million barrels, the biggest positioning move of the year so far, according to OilPrice.com.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas released its quarterly survey of oil company executives this week and a majority expects WTI oil price to average \$80 at year-end 2024.

Activity in the oil and gas sector was relatively unchanged in the first quarter of 2024, according to oil and gas executives responding to the Dallas Fed Energy Survey.

“The business activity index, the survey’s broadest measure of conditions energy firms in the Eleventh District face, was 2.0 in the first quarter, suggesting little to no growth during the quarter. The index was essentially unchanged from last quarter,” the Dallas Fed said in a news release.

Oil and gas production decreased in the first quarter, according to executives at exploration and production (E&P) firms, according to the Dallas Fed. The oil production index moved down from 5.3 in the fourth quarter 2023 to -4.1 in the first quarter, suggesting a small decline in production. Meanwhile, the natural gas production index turned negative, falling sharply from 17.9 to -17.0.

“Costs increased at a slightly faster pace for both oilfield services and E&P firms,” the Dallas Fed said. Among oilfield services firms, the input cost index increased from 21.3 to 31.2. Among E&P firms, the finding and development costs index was relatively unchanged at 24.2. Meanwhile, the lease operating expenses index increased from 22.6 to 33.7.

Oilfield services firms reported modest deterioration in nearly all indicators.

“The aggregate employment index was relatively unchanged at 3.4 in the first quarter. While this is the 13th consecutive positive reading for the index, the low-single-digit reading suggests slow net hiring. Additionally, the aggregate wages and benefits index increased from 21.2 to 32.8,” the Dallas Fed said.

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April 4, 2024

From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

U.S. energy production set records in 2023

By Alex Mills

Energy production in the U.S. set records in 2023 and 2024 looks even better.

The U.S. produced more crude oil than in any country in history at 13 million barrels per day (b/d). Natural gas, wind and solar had a record-setting year, too.

Investors are taking notice.

Oil company stocks, which were dismal mid-year 2023, began to reverse in January. The stock of both of the U.S. based intergraded oil companies have increased. ExxonMobil opened at \$100 in January and closed at \$119 April 2, and Chevron is up 7% from \$149 to \$159.

Many independent exploration-and-production (E&P) companies also have increased stock values this year. Marathon Oil Corp. and Diamondback Energy are leading the group jumping 39% and 29%, respectively. Marathon opened the year at \$152 per share and rose to \$211 on April 2. Diamondback went from \$155 to \$200.

Other E&P companies showing double-digit increases are Pioneer Natural Resources at 17%, Devon 13%, ConocoPhillips 12%, and Occidental Petroleum at 12%.

Many factors can be attributed to the recent interest in these companies by investors included projected growth in global demand, reduced supply of petroleum from OPEC+, increased supply from U.S. companies, and international conflicts especially in Europe and Middle East.

Crude oil and petroleum products and natural gas are by far the leading source of energy in the U.S. Fossil fuels (oil, natural gas, and coal) produced 84% of the energy in the U.S. in 2023, according to the Energy Information Administration at the U.S. Department of Energy. Nuclear and renewables (wind, solar, hydroelectric, wood, waste and biomass) produced 8% each. Wind produced 3.9% and solar produced 1.9%.

However, wind and solar have made some gains recently.

The U.S. solar industry added 6.6 gigawatts (GW) of new electric generating capacity in the third quarter of 2023, a 35% year-over-year increase, according to a report from the Solar Energy Industries Association (SEIA).

“As a result of this growth, the United States is expected to add a record 33 GW of solar capacity in 2023,” the report stated.

EIA expects solar electric generation will account for 7% of total U.S. electricity generation in 2025. “Developers have reported that almost 80 GW of solar power will come online over the next two years, increasing U.S. solar generating capacity by 84% and making solar the leading source of growth in U.S. electricity generation through 2025,” EIA stated.

“We are experiencing a significant shift in U.S. electric generation, as solar generation grows rapidly, taking market share from coal and tempering the growth in natural gas usage,” EIA Administrator Joe DeCarolis said. “Coal and natural gas remain important to the U.S. electric grid, even as variable renewable resources such as solar and wind grow.”

Texas Drilling Permit and Completion Statistics for March 2024

April 02, 2024

AUSTIN – The Railroad Commission of Texas issued a total of 709 original drilling permits in March 2024. The total includes 644 to drill new oil or gas wells, 22 to re-enter plugged wellbores and 39 for re-completions of existing wellbores.

The breakdown of well types for total original drilling permits in March 2024 is: 142 oil, 45 gas, 482 oil and gas, 32 injection, four service and four other permits.

In March 2024, Commission staff processed 786 oil, 202 gas and 443 injection completions for new drills, re-entries and re-completions.

Detailed data on drilling permits and well completions for the month can be found at this link:

<https://www.rrc.texas.gov/oil-and-gas/research-and-statistics/drilling-information/monthly-drilling-completion-and-plugging-summaries/> (<https://www.rrc.texas.gov/oil-and-gas/research-and-statistics/drilling-information/monthly-drilling-completion-and-plugging-summaries/>)

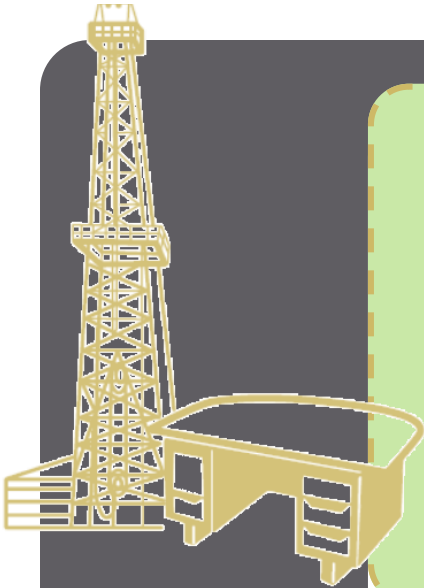
TABLE 1 – March 2024 TEXAS OIL AND GAS NEW DRILLING PERMITS AND COMPLETIONS BY RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS DISTRICT*

DISTRICT	PERMITS TO DRILL NEW OIL/GAS HOLES	NEW OIL COMPLETIONS	NEW GAS COMPLETIONS
(1) SAN ANTONIO AREA	79	66	35
(2) REFUGIO AREA	67	28	25

(3) SOUTHEAST TEXAS	7	10	4
(4) DEEP SOUTH TEXAS	15	1	3
(5) EAST CENTRAL TX	6	1	0
(6) EAST TEXAS	24	9	37
(7B) WEST CENTRAL TX	12	5	0
(7C) SAN ANGELO AREA	61	68	0
(8) MIDLAND	330	473	76
(8A) LUBBOCK AREA	20	12	0
(9) NORTH TEXAS	18	13	3
(10) PANHANDLE	5	3	0
TOTAL	644	689	183

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Our mission is to serve Texas by our stewardship of natural resources and the environment, our concern for personal and community safety, and our support of enhanced development and economic vitality for the benefit of Texans. The Commission has a long and proud history of service to both Texas and to the nation, including almost 100 years regulating the oil and gas industry. The Commission also has jurisdiction over alternative fuels safety, natural gas utilities, surface mining and intrastate pipelines. Established in 1891, the Railroad Commission of Texas is the oldest regulatory agency in the state. To learn more, please visit <https://www.rrc.texas.gov/about-us/> (/about-us/).



Membership News



to our Newest Member

Katie Curl

Katie has worked for Canan-Mowery since June 2023.

Glad to have you join us!!



The Wichita Falls Desk and Derrick Golf Tournament is right around the corner!

We need sponsors to cover expenses and enhance the overall experience for our players!

Please check with your employers on sponsorship. Their name will be placed on tee-box signage and also our sponsor banner.

See the Team and Sponsor sign-up sheets in this bulletin.



Happy Birthday

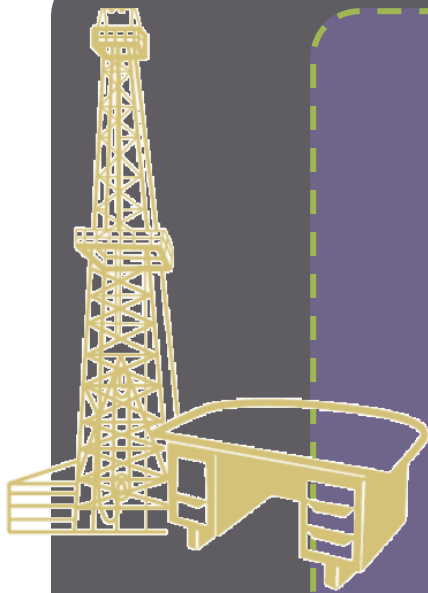
Shirley Bridwell - April 6

Barbara Pappas - April 17



Jordan Moss - April 20

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CENTRAL REGION MEETING

APRIL 26–27

We are ready for a **GROOVY** time in Great Bend, Kansas! Looking forward to a **FAR OUT** experience and a lot of **PEACE, LOVE AND HAPPINESS** with our fellow D&D'ers! Hopefully, **BLOWING YOUR MIND** with a few AIMEE awards. Best of Luck to Nichole Harney on her nomination as the “new” 2025 Central Region Director! Can you **DIG IT? YEAH MAN!**



Membership News



Interesting Facts about the 2024 Total Solar Eclipse

- *Totality will occur on land for 100 minutes.*
- *It is the longest totality on land since 2010 and until 2027.*
- *Parts of 15 U.S. states will experience totality.*
- *Tennessee, Kentucky and Michigan get only a technical totality.*
- *A tiny village in Mexico will get the best view.*
- *Over two-thirds of the path of totality is at sea.*
- *Venus, Jupiter and the “Devil Comet” may be visible during totality.*
- *This solar eclipse will be one of the most-watched live natural events in history.*

Good Luck to Nichole Harney
on being selected as candidate for
the 2025 Central Region Director!

Nichole, You’ve got this!

Now go and knock it out of the park!!



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Nelva White

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Vickie Young

SOCIAL MEDIA

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Nichole Harney - Chairman
Jordan Moss

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB of WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

April 17, 2024

12:00 NOON

Membership Meeting
THE FORUM, 2120 SPEEDWAY AVENUE

PRESIDING

Rena Shaffer
Eagle Oil & Gas Co.

INVOCATION

Nichole Harney
Cobra Oil & Gas Corporation

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

Tracy Flynn
Cobra Oil & Gas Corporation

PROGRAM

Nick Gilleland
Vice President, Davis Electric Co.

PROGRAM

"Fundamentals of Solar Energy"

The basic idea and economics of the solar energy market for residential and small commercial applications

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED –

Reservations Deadline 4:00pm Thursday, April 11th

Reservations: Diana Walker, dwalker@sjoc.net
Call/text - 940-636-0971 (C), or call 940-716-5344 (O)

MEAL COST: \$19.00

You are responsible for payment if you make a reservation and do not attend.
(If paying with cash, please bring exact change)



April 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 April Fool's	2 Board Mtg.	3	4 Deadline for Bulletin	5	6 Shirley Bridwell
7	8 TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE 12:06 TO 3:07 PM	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 Alliance Golf Tour. & BBQ	16	17 Barbara Pappas Membership Mtg	18	19	20 Jordan Moss
21	22 Earth Day Sheila McGaughey	23	24	25	26 CENTRAL REGION MEETING	27 GREAT BEND, KANSAS



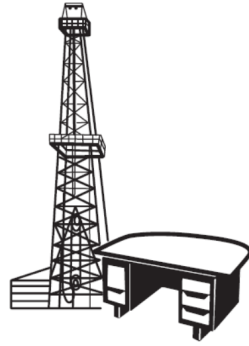
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