

Desk and Derrick Club of Oklahoma City

DERRICK LIGHTS

B I N G O !!

By: Marsha Gentry

In appreciation of and to celebrate Desk and Derrick Awareness month, Tim Parrish and Debi Sheline brought us a fun and rousing game of Desk and Derrick BINGO.

Never played it? Neither had we, but it is so much fun! First, everyone received two Bingo cards. Instead of numbers as seen on a normal, boring Bingo card, each square contained a relevant answer. Our moderator, Tim, called out questions, and we had to see if the answer was on our Bingo card. The questions were all related to ADDC, Central Region, our own Club, and the energy industry.

Here are some examples – do you know the answers?

Oil Capital of the world? Abbreviation for thousand cubic feet per day for gas? How many members are in our club? Who is the current ADDC President? Pipeline crossroads of the world? Where will the 2024 Central Region Meeting be held? Where was Continental Resources corporate office before moving to OKC? What company has the most members in D&D OKC? What is the abbreviation of Barrels Per Day? What state agency investigates earthquakes related to salt water disposal wells? And, there were 20+ more questions. (If you need answers, send me an email, and I'll help you out)

Our last Bingo game was not an up and down Bingo, or a horizontal Bingo or an across Bingo, but was a frame! We all worked hard for Bingos, and as they happened, our Vanna White of Bingo, Debi Sheline, passed out prizes (yummy candy bars).

Everyone was a winner because not only did we have fun, we increased our knowledge of Desk and Derrick and our industry – tying in to ADDC's motto of "Greater Knowledge, Greater Service".

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CLUB MOTTO
 "GREATER KNOWLEDGE - GREATER SERVICE"

CLUB PURPOSE
 The purpose of the Club shall be to promote the education 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.

ADDC MISSION STATEMENT
 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.



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***From the Editor,
Ann Mefford***

Spring Time to Play!

My yard is calling me to get the limbs picked up, the leaves raked and burned. Then get that mower going and freshen up the lawn. It is time for some yard therapy to make me a happy person.

My flower beds did get the old sticks and dead stuff pulled out so I have made a start. Winter was mild enough that some of my flowers are still alive and doing well.

I have a few plant I started growing inside so I am ready to tuck them into my beds and watch them grow. I hope this weekend is the end of the cooler morning and we can get on with our warm season.

Everyone have a good time at Central Region meeting and bring back lots of good information to share with us.

The movie Twisters will be coming out in July and I cant wait to see it. I thought it was funny they didn't go storm chasing when the tornados were in Shawnee last year when they were filming here.

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April 12, 2024

Hello fair members. I hope you are well and well satisfied. The yards and roadsides have turned much greener the past two weeks. Spring is in full swing and pollen production is in overdrive. For those who have allergies, I wish you the best luck and I hope you are not too affected this Spring. Watch out for those Spring storms. They are on their way here.

Speaking of a dreaded time of year – UGH! Tax Day is just three days away. I see another extension coming on at my house.

I would like to thank all the members present at last month's membership meeting. We had a bit of silliness sprinkled with education by playing an oil and gas-centric version of Bingo for Desk and Derrick Awareness Month.

In just two weeks, several members of our club are taking a journey to Great Bend, KS on April 26th and 27th for the Central Region meeting. Michelle Burgard is the CR President, so I have full confidence that the meeting will go smoothly. Don't be nervous Michelle. You will do magnificent. All our members will take a great amount of knowledge to Kansas and I know they will bring a lot back, too. Thank you, ladies and safe travels.

Let me think. What am I forgetting? Was there a **BIG** news story veiling a totally dim news week? I bought a Eucalyptus plant on Monday. No, that's not it. My neighbor made eclairs and brought one to me. Hmmm ... my brain is so blotto lately. What could be overshadowing my thoughts? OH! **THE ECLIPSE!!!** AKA *The Great American Traffic Jam*. I'm running out of room here, but I'm going to write an article about my experience of four minutes in totality. I will say that it was *super* cool and that I can add umbraphile to oenophile as a description of myself.

Take care and be safe,
Tim

p.s. Invite someone to our next meeting.



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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

Central Region Director's Newsletter



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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

The Great American Traffic Jam (April 8, 2024) By Tim Parrish



Just a short 7 days ago, I loaded my car with my dad and sleepover items as we left Oklahoma City at 8 a.m. to begin a nearly 225-mile astrological journey from Oklahoma City to Booneville, AR to observe the closest solar eclipse that we are likely to experience in our lifetimes. The previous closest total solar eclipse path to Oklahoma City was on August 21, 2017, near Kansas City. NASA estimated that 31 million people live along the eclipse totality path along with an additional 150 million in the partial path. NASA also estimated that the shadow's path would travel between 1,100 and 5,000 mph with the path varying from 108 to 122 miles.

When will the next closest solar eclipse occur in Oklahoma? That will be August 12, 2045. That eclipse will pass through Oklahoma and include our Panhandle, Northern Oklahoma and the length of our Eastern border. Oklahoma City will barely be in the totality path in 2045, but Tulsa will firmly be in the path with a near maximum length of obscuration. I do gamble (Hello lottery), but I was not ready to gamble that I will be alive in 2045. Besides, why wait? The drive was only a few hours.

A few people asked me why I chose Booneville, population 3,800. The factors were driving distance, length of solar totality and BBQ. I studied maps online to find a place that I hoped would fill my criteria. Places that missed the cut: Dallas (3:51 totality), Broken Bow (4:17), Poteau (1:22), Wister, OK (1:28), Mena, AR (4:07), Mountain View, AR (4:14) and Russellville (4:12). Booneville's length of totality was 3:31; less than one minute per hour driven.

Arkansas state officials estimated that the state would have an influx of 1.5 million tourists for the event. I don't know how close they got to that estimate, but I was relieved that the roads were not as busy and congested as I feared. We did experience a 20–30 minute delay from a tractor-trailer crash at the point where I-40 crosses Lake Eufaula, then there was slow moving traffic on US-64 over the Arkansas River bridge into Ft. Smith, downtown Ft. Smith and US-71 South out of town to Booneville. We had 56 miles to our destination and roughly 1.5 hours till totality.

We needed the traffic to flow smoothly and with no accidents. Truthfully, I was getting nervous and had lost some faith that we could navigate the two-lane state highway through the twisted, hilly mountains in time. Thankfully, the number of cars nearly vanished when we turned East on AR-10 for our final 23 miles.

It was in these last 23 miles that I remembered how easy it is to drive in the Western 2/3 of Oklahoma; mostly flat and straight. This last leg of our journey on SH AR-10 rose and fell many hundreds of feet on the edge of the Ouachita Mountains with the road curving sharply at times. The only straight stretch of the road was on top of a ridge. On this elevated road, Pinnacle Ridge (Elev. 800 ft), I could see a higher peak in the distant East, which I later found out was Mount Magazine (Elev. 2,753), which is also a state park. I commented to my dad that it was hazy at this elevation. He said that he thought it was the beginning of the occultation. (He didn't really use that word. I wanted to use another 10-cent astrological term). There were also high Cirrus clouds in the sky, but truly, the sky had turned a little darker.

I was more than a little anxious at this point, but I knew we were close. Just a few miles and we would be in Booneville. I sped down the ridge using my brakes to stay near the speed limit. We passed Booneville Rural Fire Department. Two Arkansas DOT pickups. Local billboards. The houses had less space between them. A city limits sign! A not-very-small satellite Mercy Hospital, which was a bit of a surprise. 35 MPH sign. 30 MPH sign. More and more houses. AR-10 now had 4-lanes plus a turning lane. Eureka! I could see a downtown area and the sky had become noticeable darker in the past ten minutes. Tick. Tick. Tick.

We had arrived in Booneville, but where to park? More importantly, where is Reid's BBQ? In full honesty, the restaurant was the tipping factor that sealed Booneville as our destination. Reid's is usually open Thursday – Saturday, but I called them the previous week and they said they would be open for the eclipse. We found them on the very road that brought us into town. 210 Main Street - go figure! Lucky us; there was a parking space just 40 yards from Reid's front door.

We unloaded from the car. Stretched for ½ a minute, grabbed a tiny adult beverage cooler, and went in the restaurant to order some food. I was hungry, because my small breakfast was around 6:00 a.m. and it was now 1:20 p.m. Just barely 30 minutes before totality. We ordered our food. My dad got ribs, brisket and jalapeño-cheese sausage with sides of macaroni and cheese and spicy fried okra. My order was the same minus the brisket. We asked what kind of beer they carried and Cassie, our newly adopted town ambassador and daughter of the restaurant owner, said in a disappointed voice that their town did not serve beer. Their town, mind you, not the whole county. I told her, “No worries. We brought our own.” Lucky for us that they had some tiny, round metal tables in front of the restaurant. Cassie came outside, moved two of them together for us and gave us some history of the restaurant.

By about 1:35, we had put our eclipse glasses on, food had been brought to us, Roughtail Nothing But Pils had been poured and Cassie was being the best hostess in Booneville.

When I finally looked at the sun, *safely*, with shielded glasses affixed to my head, I was surprised that the sun was already about 25% occluded. Chug. Chug. <sigh of relief> Chug. It was time to try some of some of Reid’s BBQ, which I had driven 225 miles to eat. With a rib in one hand and the other hand making sure my glasses stayed in place I took my first look into the sky, I was a little disappointed. I don’t know why. It could have been that I have seen so many pictures and video of a big sun that fills the computer or TV screen, but this was a small sun, and I lost sight of the sun through the narrow line of sight through my glasses. Patience and calm had settled in with me after a few more glances along with a few more bites of the BBQ washed down with the pilsner.

Soon, the occultation was 50%, then 75%. I heard someone say that the restaurant was empty. I looked around to see restaurant staff and customers were standing around looking up to the sky. The sky was darker. Grayer, but not normal twilight. A time when I would expect the sky to begin to turn purple, pink or orange with the lower angle of the sun setting below the horizon. There were several sets of Northern Cardinals were chirping, seeking their mate, locating one-another.

Darker. Darker. My to-go food container and the sidewalk were harder to see and the temperature quickly dropped several degrees. Through my protective glasses the sliver of the sun got thinner and thinner. I pulled down my protective glasses and looked at the sun – **ah**, too soon! It was still too bright even at ~ 99% occultation. I waited a few seconds, then looked at the sun again. Those last seconds changed the light very much. Much like a thick, dark cloud quickly passing in front of the sun.

High in the mid-day sky. There was the sun with a black dot covering its center. **FINALLY – TOTALITY.** Some sunlight was passing around the circumference of the moon. Now, it was safe to look without the eclipse glasses. There were wavy rays of sunlight pulsating around the moon just a little bit. My dad said that he couldn’t see the sun any longer and I told him it was safe to look without his protective glasses. I think we all had a release of anticipation and excitement in those first 30 seconds. The anxiety of a cloudy sky was long gone. I cannot give any specific words for my feelings at the beginning, but my eyes were leaking tears and the tears were not from discomfort of staring at the sun. I think it was glee from knowing a little about, seeing and participating in an event so rare. A physical and emotional event that I am unlikely to experience again.

There were many “Oohhs”, “Ahhhs” and “Wows” from the dozen or so people near us. I thought that I would want to look up and stare at the sun the entire time, but after nearly 60 seconds I was reaching for more BBQ and asking my dad to fill up my empty cup. Before you call me impatient, think about how long 60 seconds is a red stop light. It seems much longer than a mere 60 seconds. I know an eight-year-old boy felt that same thing, because he began yelling out repeatedly, “This is a once-in-a-life event.” True. I agreed with him and some of his enthusiasm. After he had yelled this phrase four times, I was about to reach for a meatless rib bone to throw at him, but one of his parental units told him, “Timmy. That’s enough. Be quiet.”

I don’t recall seeing stars in the sky or Bailey’s Bead’s effect, but I saw some red eruptions that I thought might be solar flares, but it turns out they were a rare occurrence called a solar prominence. A solar prominence is when powerful jets of gases shoot off the sun’s surface. The prominence of this eclipse happened to be about the size of seven Earths. According to Dean Regas of the Cincinnati Enquirer, a three-time eclipse viewer, “During totality, the darkness was also more extreme than in 2017 because of a combination of a longer eclipse and the thin cloud cover. The planet Venus was clearly visible to the lower

right of the eclipse and Jupiter hung higher and to its left. Then, just before totality was over, I could see the distant horizon brightening to a neon yellow color. This was where the sun was already shining, and that meant totality was almost over, and I would be bathed in sunlight once again. I took one last look at the totally eclipsed sun and was overcome yet again by the magnificent moment.”

I suppose most dramatic of the 3:31 eclipse in Booneville was the diamond ring effect. According to my reading there are supposed to be two diamond ring effects. One to begin totality and one to end totality. I only remember the second one, in part, because I heard cheers from what must have been several hundred people in a city park a block away. I think my mouth was wide-open at this point as I stared in wonderment and with a little sadness since this was the end of the focal point of our journey.

Quick! Look away. The sun rays were bright and dangerous again. My dad and I chatted some more, finished our BBQ, visited with Cassie a little more and were ready to drive back to Ft. Smith to stay the night. The buildup of energy and emotion for totality seemed so slow, then totality, in its briefness, is bluntly cut off by the sun light. It's over. No replay.

Downtown Booneville, county seat to Logan County, is not much more than a four-way stop light. There are close to a dozen business' in the core, "old building" part of downtown that included around four eateries, a gas station, local bank and an emporium. An oddity of Booneville is that it was home to Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium from 1910-1973. I do not think any of it exist today, but it was a BIG deal. It was 900+ acres complex, multiple-buildings, the main building, Nyberg building, was 528 foot long, five stories, 512 bed capacity, doctors offices, laboratories, employee cafeteria and a morgue. I think the last two were unrelated.

Sorry about the detour from the eclipse. I felt I had to say something about this cute, friendly little town. My dad and I took a quick walk around the corner to see where the crowd of people had cheered when the second diamond ring made its appearance to end totality. We found a small two-acre city park just behind Reid's BBQ. There are 7-8 tents setup for local vendors, a band was playing music, and children were running around the park. We stopped by the emporium on the way to the car. It had more than a dozen stalls inside it sectioned off for individuals to display their items for sale. The only item that I bought was an eclipse t-shirt with an outline of the state, a pinpoint for Booneville's location along with the names of many towns in Arkansas with the Lat-Long and elapsed time of eclipse totality. Booneville was small-town charm at its finest.

It was time to hit the road and make our way to Ft. Smith for some Monday night nightlife! There was another national event happening that night – the NCAA men's basketball Championship between University of Connecticut and Purdue University. Normally, I don't have too much interest in such a game without a BIG 12 team participating, but I would win \$500+ if Purdue was the victor. Unfortunately, for me and thousands of Boilermaker fans, Purdue was not very competitive after the first half.

Did I mention that I am being paid by the word for this article? No, just kidding. I apologize for my long-windedness in chronicling this astrological phenomenon. It was one of the most interesting events I have ever witnessed and I hope to see another before my time on Earth is over. If you read this far, then I think I owe you a Roughtail Nothing But Pils beer. *Disclaimer: Offer expires six months after the eclipse. One beer per victim.*

Do you want to see a total eclipse? You can wait 21 years to see one in Oklahoma or go to Spain on August 12, 2026. Go see an eclipse and become an umbraphile like millions of other people.

ECLIPSE GLASSES RECYCLED?

By: Marsha Gentry



Did you watch the eclipse? It was really something – but, now what to do with those eclipse glasses? I have found a place that is accepting the used (and not used) eclipse glasses. They will send them to Latin America to be given to school children, so they can watch the October 2024 eclipse. So, gather them up from your friends and family, bring them to our next D&D meeting (April 24), and I will package them and mail them to Eclipse Glasses USA, LLC in Provo, UT. We can keep some of them from going to the landfill!

Thanks!



Lucky



Strike!



April

04/06 Michelle Burgard

04/15 Gayle Junker

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Debi Sheline our 50/50 winner.

May

05/02 Ann Mefford

05/28 Jamie Gilmore

April 24, 2024 Membership Meeting

On the Border

120 S. Meridian Ave, Oklahoma City, OK

Dinner & Meeting at **5:30 p.m.**

Cost \$20 Meeting Only: No Charge

TBD

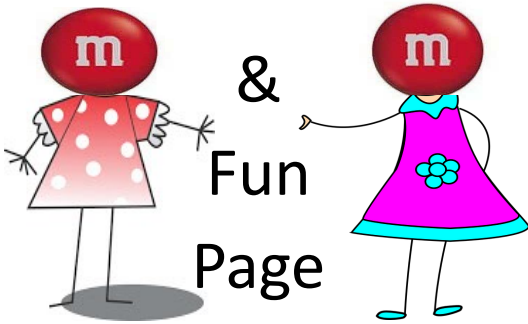
Reservations must be received by noon on Monday, April 22, 2024.

Payment Must Be Made For Reservation

Send Reservations to: Ann Nguyen E-mail: anguyen@eprod.com

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Apr 15 National That Sucks Day
- Apr 19 National Amaretto Day
- Apr 23 National Take a Chance Day
- Apr 26 Alien Day
- Apr 28 National Superhero Day
- May 3 Two Different Shoes Day
- May 8 No Socks Day
- May 13 National Frog Jumping Day
- May 14 Dance Like a Chicken Day
- May 17 National Cherry Cobbler Day
- May 20 Pick Strawberries Day
- May 29 National Paper Clip Day



APRIL 2024

LET'S LAUGH (or groan)

Q: Who does everyone's hair in space?
A: A cosmo-tologist.



Q: Why did the lamb cross the road?
A: To get to the baaaa-rber shop.



Q: How many guys does it take to make a burger and fries?
A: Five Guys.

Q: What do you call an elephant that doesn't matter?
A: Irrelephant.



Q: Why don't mummies go on vacation?
A: They're afraid to relax and unwind.



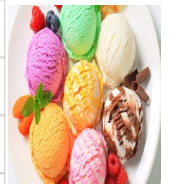
Q: What time is your dentist appointment?
A: Tooth hurt-y.

Ice Cream Flavors

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- VANILLA
- FUDGE
- ROCKY ROAD
- COOKIE DOUGH
- NEOPOLITAN
- COTTON CANDY
- HOKEY POKEY
- CHOCOLATE
- MOOSE TRACKS
- GREEN TEA
- TIGER TAIL
- PECAN
- REESES
- BANANA



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May 2024

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Mothers Day						
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