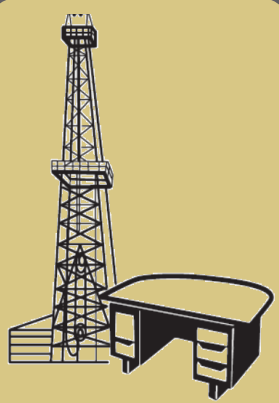




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Happy 4th of July!

Address to the Nation on Independence Day - July 4, 1986

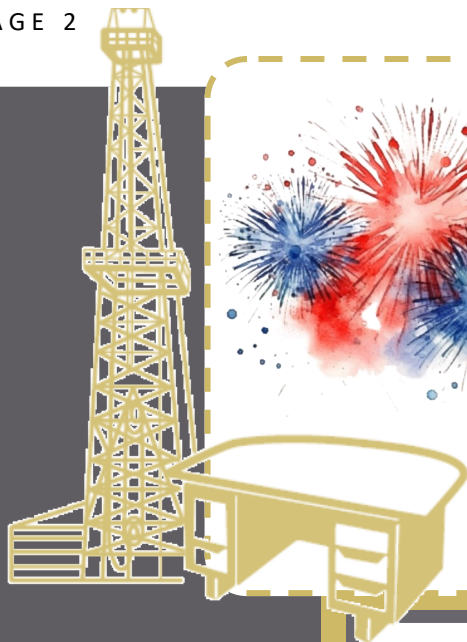
My remarks tonight will be brief, but it's worth remembering that all the celebration of this day is rooted in history. It's recorded that shortly after the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia, celebrations took place throughout the land, and many of the former Colonists — they were just starting to call themselves Americans — set off cannons and marched in fife and drum parades.

What a contrast with the sober scene that had taken place a short time earlier in Independence Hall. Fifty-six men came forward to sign the parchment. It was noted at the time that they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors. And that was more than rhetoric; each of those men knew the penalty for high treason to the Crown. "We must all hang together," Benjamin Franklin said, "or, assuredly, we all will hang separately." And John Hancock, it is said, wrote his signature in large script so King George could see it without his spectacles. They were brave. They stayed brave through all the bloodshed of the coming years. Their courage created a nation built on a universal claim to human dignity, on the proposition that every man, woman, and child had a right to a future of freedom.

For just a moment, let us listen to the words again: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

Ronald Reagan—President of the United States 1981—1989

**Enjoy your time with Family, Friends, and Fireworks—
Let the Celebrations Begin!**



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From the Editors:

Happy 4th of July Everyone! It is the celebration of the birth of American Independence from Great Britain. I hope your day is full of Family, Friends, Parades, Bar-B-Ques, and don't forget the Fireworks!

We had an AWESOME field trip in June—led by our very own Cecil Duke. Cecil is a knowledge GURU. He had so much information on the Ft. Sill Tar Pits, the Medicine Bluff (it really was a hidden gem), the Prisoners of War Gravesite with Geronimo's Grave, and the Artillery Museum. It was a great day and some wonderful fellowship with each other. I appreciate everyone's feedback from the trip, I have included those in this issue also.

The 2024 Convention held in Dallas, Texas on September 24-28 is quickly approaching! Please find the packet in this bulletin!

Our *Fuel for Thought* is on how petroleum is used in making fireworks, it's pretty *EXPLOSIVE!* Be sure to check it out. And I thought since we learned so much about Oklahoma during our field trip, we would continue with our *From the Derrick Floor* which is about the Osage Nation murders.

Be safe everyone! *Freedom Lives—Now carry the torch!*

Editors: Sheila, Nichole and Ashley





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Shout out to our Field Trip Committee – Sheila McGaughey, Cecil Duke and Nelva White, for our field trip to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It was **AMAZING!** We saw the tar pits, geological uplift on Medicine Creek, the Apache Prisoner of War Cemetery where Geronimo is buried, the Old Post Cemetery where Quanah Parker is buried, and the Field Artillery Museum where we watched them fire a canon. Cecil was able to give us background history on each stop which makes it so much more interesting. Thanks again for a fun, educational day. And the Mexican food and service at Ted’s was the best! Can’t wait for the next field trip!!

Our June speaker, Micheal Bohling from KFDX/KJTL, was going to discuss Various Weather Topics but was under the weather (pun intended) and had to cancel. Good News – he rescheduled for July! We took the opportunity to hear from the golf and field trip committees and discuss some much needed Desk and Derrick topics so it all worked out.

The ADDC convention packet has been distributed so please review it and let me know if you have any questions. We would love to have lots of members from Wichita Falls attend since it is just a couple of hours drive down the road. We’re going to have great field trips and seminars, educational business meetings, boot scootin’ heck of a time at the ice breaker, and hopefully come home with some AIMEE’s! So let’s make plans to attend.

The 2025 ADDC Slate of Officers are President-Elect, Evelyn Green; Secretary, Heather Woods; and Treasurer, Christina Forth.

Hope everyone has a fun and safe Fourth of July!!

Rena Shaffer



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Hello Members,

I can't believe it's already July! This year is flying by and so many fun things left to do this year.

The 2024 ADDC Convention Registration packet has been sent out and you can also access it on the ADDC website (www.addc.org). Val and Pat have been working hard and have two incredible field trips planned. The certification class will be online before convention with a related field trip to take place on Thursday, September 26, 2024. Watch for more details to come!

I hope all of you can attend the 2024 ADDC Convention in Dallas, TX. Being held at the DoubleTree by Hilton - Dallas - Campbell Centre on September 24th - 29th, 2024. This is a great time to learn, catch up with old friends and make new friends. If you have never attended a convention, now is the time! Come to Dallas, Texas in September it will be a great time!

Also, the Distinguished Member or Special Achievement Award nominations are due by July 1, 2024. Please send your nominations to Helen Trujillo at htru-jillo@rbayless.com. These awards can be for individuals or clubs.

Have you considered volunteering to be on an ADDC Committee as a Chairman or Representative for 2025 ADDC. Check out the website and see if one of the ADDC Committees is right for you. You will be helping 2025 President, Kathy Martin, and yourself.

A friendly reminder to post your Club Meetings, other events, and Club information on the Central Region Facebook page.

Remember to send your program reports to Diana Walker (Central Region Representative) every month.

I hope all of you have a fun, spending time with family, shoot off lots of fireworks or get to see a great fireworks display. Have a safe and Happy 4th of July!

Michelle Burgard,
2024 Region Director



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ADDC Membership

We made it to summer and half-way through 2024. Time flies when you are having fun.

You should have received a mass email from ADO and Public Relations chair Helen Trujillo about the deadline for the DSA and SAA Awards. Please see my letter last month for details of these awards. Due Date is JULY 1, 2024.

Convention registration packets have gone out! Val, Pat and their committee were able to keep the fee at \$250 again this year. Please register as soon as you can. It makes continual planning so much easier!

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We have nominees! Please look at their qualifications. I believe 2025 will be in good hands!

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Soon you will be seeing (if you have not already) the amendments we will be voting on at our Convention. Also, you will receive a discussion item we will bring up after the voting. After discussion, we will vote on having a MAIL VOTE for this item of discussion. We will go into detail on how this will be done.

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams" ~ Eleanor Roosevelt.

Sincerely,
Wendy Sparks

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Catch Up With What's Going On In Desk and Derrick

Presented by Rena Shaffer

Due to our June speaker being under the weather (pun intended as he is our local meteorologist), we took the opportunity to discuss Desk and Derrick topics with our membership.

Tracy Flynn provided a report on our annual golf tournament. This fundraiser provides scholarships to Midwestern State University students pursuing a degree in the oil, gas, and energy industry. We had twenty-two teams participate in our tournament this year and they were provided donuts and piggies for breakfast by Mataska Roofing. Balon Valves grilled sausages and pork chops for a grab 'n go lunch. Goodie bags held our random cash door prizes, snacks and koozies. Rocky Point, Canan Mowery Operating and Cobra Oil & Gas took 1st, 2nd and 3^d place in Flight One. Flight Two winners were Hupp Bauer Hanson & Lewis, Kalco, and Delta Oil & Gas. Longest Drive went to Carrie Becker and Forrest Starr. Katie Curl (New Wichita Falls member this year) and Wes Luxton were Closest to the Pin winners. Golf was FUN! Goodie Bags were GREAT! Food was FANTASTIC! Everyone seemed to have another amazing time and we look forward to next year on May 16. BIG THANKS to our Golf Committee for another fun day of golf: Tracy Flynn & Vickie Young, Co-Chair; Shirley Bridwell, Barbara Pappas, Casie Mass, and Sheila McGaughey.

Sheila McGaughey provided a report for the Field Trip Committee. They took us on a fantastic trip to Fort Sill, Oklahoma on June 8. We saw the Fort Sill Tar Pit, Geronimo's resting place at the Apache Prisoner of War Cemetery, the steep geological uplift on Medicine Creek, Quanah Parker and Cynthia Parker's final resting place at the Old Post Cemetery, and the Field Artillery Museum where they demonstrated the process of shooting a canon. Our Field Trip Committee consists of Sheila McGaughey, Chair; Cecil Duke, and Nelva White. They did a great job putting this trip together and special thanks to Cecil Duke who gave us the historical background on each event and made it so interesting. It was an awesome field trip and we can't wait for the next one!

We also let our membership know that we made our annual contribution to sponsor Project Back to School to make sure that our local students have backpacks and supplies for the upcoming school year.

We then moved on to ADDC news and reviewed the 2025 ADDC Slate of Officers. Kathy Martin of the Lafayette Club (Southeast Region) will become our 2025 ADDC President; Evelyn Green of the San Antonio Club (Southeast Region) is running for President-Elect; Heather Woods of the Farmington Club (West Region) is running for Secretary; and Christina Forth of the Grande Prairie Club (West Region) is running for Treasurer. Wendy Sparks of the Oklahoma City Club (Central Region) will become our Immediate Past President.

It just so happens that we received the ADDC Convention packet a few days before this meeting so we were able to review and encourage our membership to attend. Convention, hosted by Central Region, will be held September 24-28 in Dallas, Texas, at the DoubleTree Dallas Campbell Centre. Registration is \$250 if paid before August 31. Hotel room rates are \$135 for Single/Double/Triple or Quad and \$185 for a Junior Suite. Parking is Free. Field Trips will be held Wednesday. Shirley Bridwell and Vickie Young will assist in hosting the field trip to Kilgore, Texas. They will visit the East Texas Oil Museum, have lunch at Back Porch, visit the Kilgore College Corrosion Lab and have a fun stop at Britt's Wine & Dine. The other field trip will go to Enlink Midstream and BKV to learn about carbon capturing, with lunch at the Fort Worth Stockyards where we will also see a cattle drive. For those wanting to continue their Certification classes, the seminar will be Thursday and will involve a field trip. Seminars will also be held Thursday. One seminar will be presented by Andrew Aday with Weatherford Digital Solution. He presented our March membership program last year and did a great job. The other seminar will be presented by our member, Cecil Duke with CWD Enterprises. Cecil has been a program speaker, seminar presenter, and taken us on two really great field trips so make sure to attend his seminar at convention. Business meetings start Friday morning and our Industry Luncheon speaker will be Karr Ingham with Texas Alliance of Energy Producers. Our Friday night Ice Breaker will be hosted by the Lone Star Club of Dallas. Wear your boots and jeans, enjoy some BBQ, and dance to the music of the Teeter Twins and Abraham Hughes. Business

meetings will continue Saturday morning and our Membership Luncheon speaker will be Evelyn Green, our 2021 ADDC President. The AIMEE awards are announced at this meeting so we're hoping our club comes home with lots of winners! This luncheon will be hosted by our Wichita Falls Club so we will need assistance in decorating and table programs. The Saturday night Banquet keynote speaker will be Cye Wagner, Executive Vice President with Cooper Oil and Gas Company. She was our Wichita Falls Industry Appreciation Luncheon speaker a few years ago and did an excellent job.

The final business of the day was reviewing the Proposed By-Law Amendments to be voted on at convention. In a nutshell, they are as follows:

Proposed Amendment 1 – propose dues increase to ADDC to \$70.00.

Proposed Amendment 2 – propose increasing ADDC officer terms from one year to two years.

Proposed Amendment 3 – propose Certification Program changes.

Proposed Amendment 4 – propose alternating Biennial convention and Virtual meeting.

Proposed Amendment 5 – propose rewording of the Regional Virtual Meetings. Comments were made from various members on whether they are For or Against these proposed amendments. They were encouraged to review them and ask questions or provide comments to the Board so that our Club Delegate and Alternate will be aware of how our club wishes to vote in September.

We never want to have a speaker cancel (especially if they are under the weather), but we were able to take advantage of this time to update our membership on local club events and discuss upcoming ADDC events so it was a very productive meeting.



Proud Momma (Jordan Jackson) showing Nichole Harney her sweet, sweet baby pics!



FIELD TRIP RE-CAP!



Takin' Care of Business Meeting!

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ADDC BYLAWS and/or STANDING RULES

GOLF UPDATE



Casie Mass—You're the Best! We love the T-shirts you made for the Field Trip Committee!!!

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2025 ADDC OFFICER NOMINEES and CONVENTION PACKETS



Up Through the Ground, Came Bubbling Asphalt

A sunny Saturday, June 8th was the day chosen for the Fort Sill Field Trip for the Wichita Falls Desk and Derrick Club. With the meeting at the Fort Sill Visitor Center twenty members and guest were in attendance, including members and guest from the Graham Club. Excitement was high as the group entered Fort Sill.

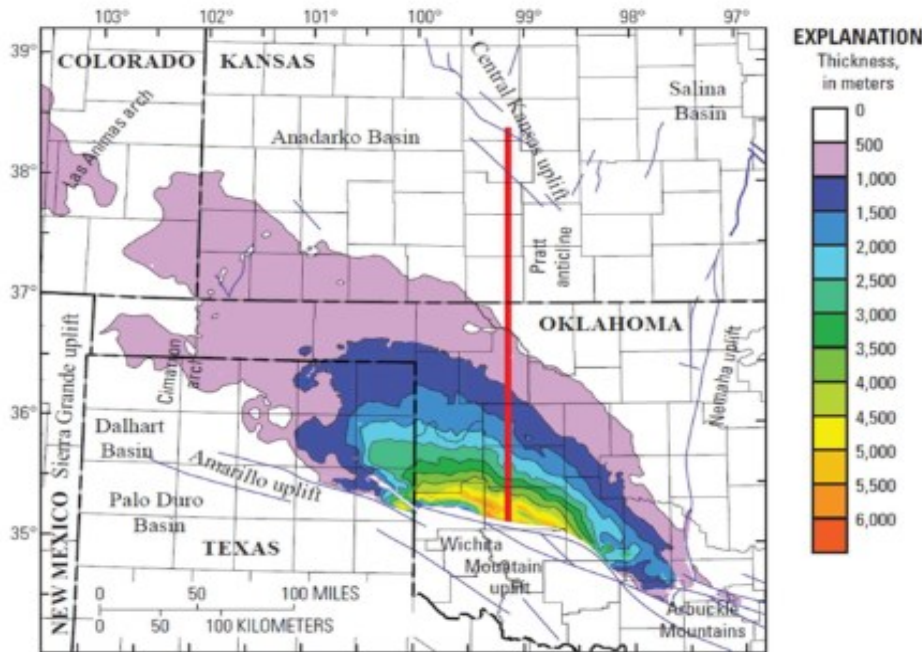
Fort Sill, Oklahoma is located near Lawton Oklahoma. Established as part of the western expansion of the United States in January 1869, the post is both a historical post and been at the center of main historical events. The post is one of the oldest Army posts in the United States and still serves in the long-standing mission as the Field Artillery Training Center for the US Army. The age, operational status, and the location of the post along the Wichita Mountain Range, provides many points of interest that can be visited on post. The itinerary for the group included the Fort Sill/ Adam Hill Tar Pit, Fort Sill Apache POW Cemetery, Medicine Bluff, Old Post Cemetery, and the Field Artillery Museum.

Oil and Gas

Driving east from the main post, the group traveled on gravel roads to access the Adam Hill parking area. As the group members were exiting their vehicles rockets fired from the east of the parking area served as reminders of the training mission of the post. From the elevated parking area, the tar pit could be dismissed as a small murky pond. Closer inspection of the vegetation line around the pond shows the residue of the asphaltene present in the pit. Recent rains had left the dark lines of the asphaltene tar on the vegetation several inches above the current pool elevation during the visit. Group members were able to walk near the pool and drainage with some members even collecting tar on small sticks while watching the small bubbles percolate into the pool. After the initial examination of the pool the group participated in discussions.



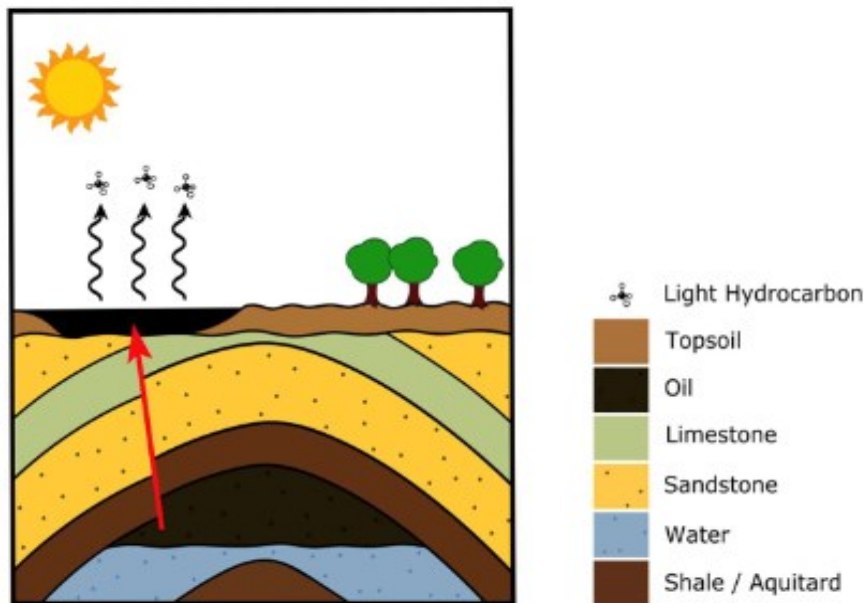
Tar pits are common occurrences near petroleum bearing formations that are faulted or uplifted close to the surface. Group members were aware of the more famous La Brea Tar pits located in Los Angeles California; Some members visited the La Brea site during a previous tour. The La Brea Tar Pit is part of the prolific southern California basin and demonstrates formational uplift evidenced by the nearby mountain ranges. The Fort Sill tar pit shares the same geological structures. The Wichita Mountain uplift is responsible for the southern uplift of the Anadarko Basin. The Anadarko Basin covers most of western Oklahoma, the eastern side of the Texas panhandle, and southwestern Kansas. The basin's eastern edge is the Arbuckle uplift that is in line with Interstate 35 through central Oklahoma. Fort Sill and other points in northern Commanche County lay atop the Anadarko basin in geological comma tail or boot heel like the boot heel of Missouri.



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Subterranean geological structures can be hard to visualize. To better understand what could be present in the subterranean environment we can look at ground visible uplifts and faults that help define the boundaries of the oil-bearing basins. The Wichita Mountains are visible proof of subterranean uplifting present in the area. A drive on the highways in the area shows evidence of uplift and the nearby well known Meers Fault also gives indications of subterranean structures. Fort Sill also contains an important and historical geological feature, Medicine Bluff.



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Travelling upstream along Medicine Creek the group arrived at the prominent, surface erupted uplift known as Medicine Bluff. Parking along the north face of the bluff allowed the group to see and examine the stratified layers of sedimentary rock that had been uplifted to a near vertical orientation. Also visible was a larger horizontal fault line that traveled across the face of the bluff in the middle. Medicine creek was gently flowing at the base of

the bluff as members hiked down to the creek edge and observed the bluff from the base. The Wichita Mountains and Medicine Bluff demonstrate how geological structure along the surface can contain and route surface water. This can be utilized to demonstrate the same role played with sub-terranean structures that contain or route sub-terranean fluids, water, oil, and gas. To create a vision of the sub-terranean structure that the group was standing we must understand that the hills, valleys, creeks, mountains, tectonic fault lines, and in some cases even major rivers are evidence of sub-terranean features that create oil bearing basins.

Detailed evidence of the nature of sub-terranean uplifts can be seen with geological surveys utilized in well drilling. Depending on the location of the well in relationship to the uplifted formations can demonstrate a variance in formation thickness and depth. As the formation approaches an uplift the formational thickness decrease, and the depth becomes shallower. The Fort Sill Tar Pit and the Anadarko Basin also exhibit this phenomenon. As the formation is uplifted or faulted near the surface, pathways are created that allow the formation pressure to expel formation fluids to the surface.

Surface expulsion of the formation fluids are tar pits. Those familiar with formation fluids know that many different fluids comprise the formational fluids. Most formations produce salt water and hydrocarbons. The hydrocarbon portion can consist of gases and liquids. The tar pits mostly demonstrate the heavy asphaltene fractions of the hydrocarbons. The lighter fractions typically evaporate at or near the surface due to reduced pressure and increase in temperature. In this manner the tar pit contains the heaviest, and highest boiling point fractions of the formational crude like the fractional distillation process of a refinery. This is the same product that is utilized in roofing materials and road building. Although the tar pit does not provide an economical production quantity for commercial use, the known tar pits are important resources for paleontology.

Asphaltene has been used for many years as a waterproofing agent. Native tribes were known to use tar pits as a source of waterproofing and adhesive. Animals also are attracted to the pits. The thick and sticky nature of the tar traps the animals and preserves the bones. La Brea Tar Pits have provided paleontologists with wonderfully preserved fossils to study now extinct animals such as the

saber-tooth tiger. Asphaltene tar provides a wonderful protective coating to the fossils that helps the preservation that allows modern study of animals long since extinct.

History

Fort Sill also has a wonderfully rich history. This is evidenced by two museums and several original post buildings still in use today. Part of the history of Fort Sill is a direct result of the western expansion of the United States. From its beginning as a frontier fort to the location near the last remaining, unsettled lands in what would become Oklahoma. Fort Sill served as a native American prison. The most famous prisoner held at Fort Sill was the famed Apache warrior, Geronimo. The events that brought Geronimo and his followers to be incarcerated at Fort Sill is an interesting story. Geronimo and several other important and influential tribal leaders in the later years of their life began to become politically savvy and often encountered influential United States Army officials and even the President of the United States Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt was invited to the area for a hunting trip by famous ranchers W.T. Waggoner and Burk Burnett. The purpose of the meet and greet was to allow the tribal leaders to solicit the President to prevent the opening for settlement of the Big Pasture, the last unsettled land that would soon become Oklahoma. This was 1905 and Roosevelt still allowed the settlement and statehood of Oklahoma in 1907.

Meeting with the political and military leaders allowed the tribal leaders an opportunity to represent tribal interest. These interests were divided then as now with the tribal leaders each pursuing a different path forward. A picture of Roosevelt's 1905 Inauguration Parade shows native American leaders, including Geronimo and Quannah Parker, that had a connection to Fort Sill and personally knew the President. Each had a different political motive for leading their tribe in the new modern America. Two of these tribal leaders are buried on Fort Sill. Geronimo is buried in the Fort Sill Apache POW cemetery and Comanche leader Quannah Parker is buried in the Old Post Cemetery in a section of the cemetery known as Chief's Knoll.

Our tour group visited the graves of both great leaders. Discussions of their lives and how each of these men have been portrayed in popular culture. Television and movies have portrayed events that these and other tribal leaders participated in real life. The group specifically discussed the semi-fictional accounts in books and movies, based on several events of Quannah Parker's and his mother Cynthia Ann Parker's lives. While visiting the resting place of Quannah, his mother, and sister Prairie Flower, the group examined how Pulitzer Prize winning author Larry McMurtry utilized these events in his novel *Lonesome Dove*. The kidnapping and rescue of the female character mirrored the real-life events of Cynthia Ann Parker who was kidnapped at the age of nine at Fort Parker, near present day Mexia Texas. McMurtry also referenced an event that Quannah was present. In the story, one of the main characters is held in place by a small band of outlaws, The character takes an extremely long shot with a rifle that proves effective at ending the siege. This event is a reference to Quannah and other Comanches participating in a siege of an outpost in the Texas panhandle known as The Battle of Adobe Wall II.

Visiting the famous resting places brought questions from the group about the many coins on the headstones. Coins are commonly left on headstones as a sign of respect. The practice began with military members and had since evolved to others. A penny indicated a visit, a nickel indicated basic training together, a dime indicates serving together, and a quarter indicates being present when the service member passed. Members of the group left pennies on the monuments of the two men.

Last stop on Fort Sill was the Field Artillery Museum with a small detour. Near the Old Post Cemetery was a small group of bull elk resting in the shade. The group was able to drive by and take pictures of the majestic animals while travelling to the museum. Arriving at the museum a prominent display was on the lawn of the museum, an 1813, six-pound cannon with a 12:00 pm live fire demonstration. The volunteers explained the roles of the team and the tools utilized. Dressed in period correct uniforms, the team loaded and fired the cannon. Group members were allowed to approach the cannon after firing to see the equipment closer. Other displays at the museum have played important roles in history.

Outside static displays cover two city blocks. The most historically famous display is Atomic Annie. This piece of artillery was designed to fire an atomic round. This display is the first Atomic Annie built and is the only one to fire a live atomic round in testing. Video of the actual firing can be found online. The piece was deployed to Europe during the cold war and returned to Fort Sill for display after decommissioning. Other important displays inside and outside demonstrate the advancement of the artillery pieces as used by the United States Army. The inside displays are divided into three separate periods. This includes actual equipment, training models, large dioramas, and even artistic pieces made from fired artillery brass cases.

The unique history of Fort Sill is interesting to explore. The post has been at the center of major world events and has been the geopolitical center of tribal and United States relationships. Many great leaders have direct connections to the post both past and present. The unique geography of the region contributed to the formation of sub-terranean features that pre-date the post yet gives a wonderful excuse to visit and witness firsthand a lesser-known tar pit on the southern Oklahoma plains.

The group dispersed to lunch where fellowship and laughs continued.

Authored by Cecil W. Duke, MBA

Image Acknowledgement.

Bubbles by Rena Shaffer: Club members examine the Fort Sill Tar Pit as heavy asphaltene crude bubbles to the surface. Fort Sill OK, June 8, 2024

Anadarko Basin Map: Basin overlay showing the approximate location of the Anadarko Basin in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, and Colorado. Image address: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anadarko_Basin

Uplift side view: Colored representation of faulted and uplifted formations bearing oil and gas.

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Medicine Bluff by Sheila McGaughey: North face of Medicine Bluff showing vertical uplifting and horizontal faulting. Fort Sill OK, June 8, 2024



FORT SILL TAR PITS

I wanted to see a dinosaur, so Lanette Mills (Graham Club) found one for me! She's too funny!!





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Coins on ground and tombstone: penny indicates a visit; a nickel indicates training together; a dime indicates serving together, and a quarter indicates being present when the service member passed.

Geronimo's Gravesite



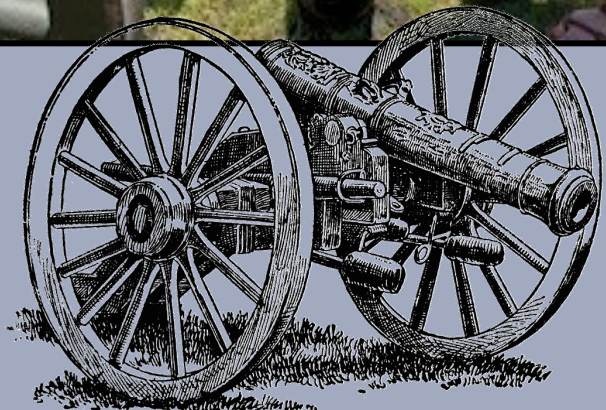
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A BIG Thank You to:

- ★ Cecil Duke for leading our group!
- ★ Nelva White and Cecil Duke—Field Trip Committee Members!
- ★ Everyone that attended!
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- ★ Tracy Flynn and Vickie Young — Providing snacks for our trip!



June 13, 2024

From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

Opinions differ on future oil supplies and demand

By Alex Mills

Crude oil is an important commodity that is traded worldwide. Its price varies from country to country and from state to state daily.

Today, June 13, crude oil opened on the international exchange for Brent at \$82 per barrel. Crude oil opened at \$78 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange for 30-day delivery. Oil also is bought at thousands of leases around the U.S. somewhat less than the NYMEX price depending on quality and availability.

The future availability, or supply, of oil is important. That's why governments have agencies that study economic conditions in an effort to predict the amount of oil that will be produced and consumed next month, next year, or maybe 10 years in the future.

The Energy Information Administration (EIA) was created by the U.S. Congress some 50 years ago to track energy production and consumption, and it had developed a reputation of providing accurate data regarding historical production and consumption. However, predicting the future is somewhat more difficult, but it is required to do so.

This week EIA forecast U.S. crude oil production grows by 2% from 2023 to an annual average of 13.2 million barrels per day (b/d) in 2024 and by another 4% in 2025 to 13.7 million b/d. "Increasing production is led by the Permian region, which is the source of almost 50% of domestic crude oil production, followed by the Eagle Ford region and the Federal Gulf of Mexico," EIA stated in its monthly release..

EIA expects OPEC+ will begin relaxing voluntary cuts in the fourth quarter of this year, which will cause global oil inventories to continue falling causing upward pressure on oil prices. EIA expects Brent price of \$84 for the remainder of the year.

The International Energy Agency (IEA) and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are two other organizations that are involved in tracking energy supply and demand globally and they often have different opinions.

The IEA anticipates global demand for crude oil will peak before 2030, while OPEC maintains global demand will grow.

IEA predicts demand will soften primarily because of the development of wind and solar and the continued usage of electric vehicles.

OPEC believes global demand will rise as developing countries experience economic growth and create more demand for petroleum productions.

As you can see, there are different opinions about the future supply and demand.

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



FUEL FOR THOUGHT

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



FIREWORKS

July 4th: America's favorite date! Food, Friends and FIREWORKS!

From the very beginning, Americans have been encouraged to celebrate the birth of American Independence.

On July 2, 1776, John Adams even wrote to his wife Abigail that it should be cause for mass celebrations: The day will be most memorable in the history of America, "and it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival...solemnized with pomp and parade...games, sports, guns, bells, bonfire, and illuminations (fireworks) from one continent to the other."



Way to go, John! I think most Americans (both past and present) stand behind your dedication to making the anniversary of Independence Day a huge, country-wide party. But here's the kicker: John Adams *did not* agree that Independence Day should fall on July 4th.

John Adams believed that July 2nd was the correct date on which to celebrate the birth of American independence, and would reportedly turn down invitations to appear at July 4th events in protest. Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on July 4, 1826— the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. (History.com).

Although Adams' behavior seemed rather childish (if reports are actually true), Adams isn't far out in left field.

While we all know that the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776, it was 2 days prior when the Continental Congress actually voted in favor of the colonies' independence. So really it's the difference between *yeah let's do this thing* and *yeah let's sign this thing and make it official*. Everyone else agreed with the latter date being official. *Oh, John.*

And even though we might not celebrate the Fourth of July on the Second of July, at least we agreed on some things, like everyone's favorite celebratory explosive: **fireworks!**



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Low Explosive Pyrotechnics

While Americans sure love fireworks, we didn't invent them: fireworks have been around for a *really* long time.

Though there's some speculation, many historians believe that fireworks started in China as early as 200 BC. These "fireworks" were in the form of bamboo that, when roasted in a fire, would explode with a BANG. Sometime between 600 and 900 AD, Chinese Alchemists mixed together potassium nitrate, charcoal, and sulfur and created what we know as **gunpowder**. They stuffed this concoction into bamboo shoots and threw them in fire, creating a loud blast. Behold! *The first firework is born.*

Eventually **paper tubes** replaced the bamboo shoots and by the **10th century**, the gunpowder concoction was used to make crude bombs and weapons. Around the 13th century, gunpowder was making its way to the Middle East and Europe, and metallurgists and military leaders began making powerful weapons.

But it wasn't just used as a weapon. Europeans created their own fireworks "to commemorate military victories and to enhance public ceremonies and celebrations". Firework experts called **firemasters** put on firework displays. By the Renaissance, schools dedicated to pyrotechnics were cropping up throughout Europe. Italy became the most famous for elaborate and colorful displays (it was also the Italians who in the 1830s were the first to use metals and other additives to create bright, multihued sparks and sunbursts seen in firework demonstrations today).

Fireworks in America

By the 17th century, fireworks crossed the Atlantic and made their way to the New World. Legend has it that **Captain John Smith** (yes, that John Smith) set off the first display of fireworks in Jamestown in 1608. It's probably safe to say that these pyrotechnics really took off (maybe a little *too* well): in 1731, Rhode Island banned the mischievous use of pyrotechnics."

Following July 4, 1776, fireworks were used to celebrate the anniversary of America's independence, and they have been used every year since, as well as to celebrate a variety of events, such as football games, concerts, etc. And, as we tend to get a bit overzealous, the **Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise** was established in 1890 to, as you can imagine, suppress unnecessary noise.

How they're made

There are a number of ingredients vital to a firework recipe's success details which are kept secret for obvious reasons. Plus, it all depends on what kind of firework (what generally first comes to mind, anyway) is composed of a few basic elements: a **casing** (or shell), **fuel**, **oxygen producer**, **binding resin**, **color-producing agents**, and a **fuse**.



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Everything that goes inside the shell (including the arrangement of such elements) determine what the firework will look like when the fuse is lit *if* it works. These exact details are planned ahead of time when constructing the fireworks, and are *hush hush*.

Just like ancient times, modern fireworks contain gunpowder, also called **black powder**. The black powder used in fireworks is roughly 70% potassium nitrate, 15% charcoal, and 10% sulfur. When the fuse is lit, the mixture reacts and propels the shell into the air from the mortar-launching tubes on the ground. It requires very little energy to combust, which is why a small flame can launch huge firework displays.

A variety of other ingredients and special assemblies are utilized to create special effects, such as color. Multicolored fireworks are achieved using different chemical compounds. **Calcium**, for example, produces bright orange, while mixtures of **strontium carbonate** and **copper oxide** produce violet. A variety of greens are produced from various barium compounds, while reds come from **strontium** and **lithium carbonates**.

...Petroleum?

So, you might be wondering where's the petroleum in all of this? Did we trick you? No!

While it might not seem like petroleum plays a part in the manufacturing of fireworks (although consider the greases and lubricants required to operate the manufacturing machinery that's involved somewhere during production), this is an example of how *sneaky* petroleum can be, and how its presence in our everyday lives can go by easily unnoticed (and no, we don't mean sneaky in a pejorative way).

Remember the gunpowder used to make fireworks? One of the key ingredients is **sulfur**. While sulfur occurs naturally as the element, and was abundant in ancient times, today almost all elemental sulfur is produced as a byproduct of removing sulfur-containing contaminants from natural gas, **petroleum**, and other related fossil resources. As well as sulfur, some modern firework recipes can contain **polyvinyl chloride**, which you may recognize as a petroleum-derived synthetic polymer.

So while the firemasters of England probably weren't shooting off petroleum-containing rockets, there is a very high probability that the ones you see this holiday weekend *are*. Not to mention, of course, the ever popular poppers (since plastics are derived from petroleum!).

All of us at the Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls hope you have a happy and safe holiday weekend!

And feel free to start celebrating (say, perhaps July 2nd?)...it's what John Adams would want you to do.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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June 27, 2024

From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

Survey reveals modest growth in oil industry

By Alex Mills

Crude oil and natural gas prices edged upward during the second quarter of 2024, which added to a modest increase in activity.

Oil prices hovered around \$80 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, and natural gas was \$2.70.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas released its survey of oil and gas executives this week that indicated growth in industry activity.

“The business activity index, the survey’s broadest measure of the conditions energy firms in the Eleventh District face (which includes Texas), increased from 2.0 in the first quarter to 12.5 in the second quarter,” the Dallas Fed said.

The oil production index advanced from -4.1 in the first quarter to 1.1 in the second quarter. The near-zero reading suggests production was essentially unchanged. Meanwhile, the natural gas production index also turned positive, but barely so, increasing from -17.0 to 2.3, according to the survey.

Costs rose at a slightly faster pace for oilfield services, but at a slower pace for E&P firms, the Dallas Fed stated. Among oilfield services firms, the input cost index increased from 31.2 to 42.2. Among E&P firms, the finding and development costs index declined from 24.2 to 15.7. Meanwhile, the lease operating expenses index declined from 33.7 to 23.6.

The equipment utilization index of oilfield services firms turned positive, increasing from -4.2 in the first quarter to 10.9 in the second. The operating margin index remained negative but increased from -35.4 to -13.0, suggesting margins declined at a much slower pace. The index of prices received for services was relatively unchanged at -4.4.

“The aggregate employment index was little changed at 2.9 in the first quarter,” the Fed stated. “While this is the 14th consecutive positive reading for the index, the low-single-digit result suggests slow net hiring. The aggregate employee hours index was largely unchanged at 8.1. Additionally, the aggregate wages and benefits index decreased from 32.8 to 24.0.”

The company outlook index was essentially unchanged at 10.0, according to the Dallas Fed. The outlook index was 16.8 for E&P firms compared with -2.1 for services firms, suggesting modest optimism among E&P firms and a neutral outlook among services firms. The overall outlook uncertainty index was unchanged at 24.1, suggesting uncertainty continued to increase on net.

On average, respondents expect a West Texas Intermediate (WTI) oil price of \$79 per barrel at year-end 2024; responses ranged from \$62.5 to \$100 per barrel. When asked about longer-term expectations, respondents on average expect a WTI oil price of \$83 per barrel two years from now and \$88 per barrel five years from now. Survey participants expect a Henry Hub natural gas price of \$3.01 per million British thermal units (MMBtu) at year-end.

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FROM THE DERRICK FLOOR

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

Spoiler Alert: There will be crucial plot details and surprises revealed about the movie and the book. The 2023 movie "Killers of the Flower Moon" directed by Martin Scorsese and starring Robert DeNiro, Leonardo DiCaprio and Lily Gladstone was fabulous. In 2017 author David Gramm brought attention to this long-forgotten story in his book Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI.

The Osage Nation Murders: The Story Behind *Killers of the Flower Moon and the Birth of the FBI*

In the long history of the relationship between Native Americans and the white settlers and their descendants who so wildly displaced North America's Indigenous people, there has been much injustice and tragedy. Stories of violence and broken treaties, mistreatment, and massacres have become increasingly well known. But, although the events related to the murders of many members of the Osage tribe in the 1920s were in the headlines of the day, that disturbing chapter of American history long remained largely unknown.

The murders of the Osage tribal members in Oklahoma in the 1920s. Many of the killings were part of a conspiracy to obtain the oil wealth of Osage members. The murders were the first major criminal investigation conducted by the U.S. government agency that became the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The Osage Nation and the Oil Boom

The Osage (Ni-u-kon-sak) Nation, pushed west by white settlement, negotiated a treaty in 1865 to purchase their own reservation land in what became North Oklahoma. In the 1890s oil deposits were discovered on the reservation, which is now joined with Osage County. When the U.S. Congress passed the Osage Allotment Act of 1906, a tribal lawyer wisely reserved subsurface mineral rights for the Osage people. As it turned out, the reservation contained some of the largest oil deposits in the country, setting off the Oklahoma oil boom.



Representatives of the Osage Nation negotiating oil leases with federal government officials, Washington D.C., 1921

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Although proceeds from the mineral rights were held in trust by the U.S. government, mineral lease royalties were paid to the tribe. Royalties were allotted equally to each tribal member in shares called headrights, which were passed along to a person’s legal heirs when the person died. At the height of the oil boom, headrights were worth several million dollars each. Osage tribal members became the wealthiest people per capita in the world, buying mansions, cars, and luxury goods, and in some cases, even hiring white servants. However, in March 1921, Congress created a system under which guardians—generally, prominent white citizens—were appointed by a court to manage the funds of Osage persons who were found to be “incompetent”, a designation that in practice usually meant that the individual in question was a full-blooded Osage as opposed to a “competent” mixed-race member of the tribe.

1921-26 : The Reign of Terror

It was not long before local whites began targeting the Osage and their wealth. Dishonorable lawyers, bankers, and businessmen serving as guardians skimmed money from their wards’ oil royalties or sought to otherwise bilk them. William K. Hale, a prominent cattle rancher, businessman, and self-styled “King of the Osage Hills,” masterminded one of the deadliest schemes. Because the 1906 act allowed non-Osage people to inherit headright, Hale urged his nephew Ernest Burkhart to marry Mollie Kyle, a full-blooded allottee. The two men, along with John Ramsey, Kelsey Morrison, and other accomplices, then began systematically murdering her family.



Courtesy Osage Nation Museum (accession number P01-2436)

Tom and Lucy Whitehorn, Osage newlyweds, standing in front of one of the five new Chevrolet Roadsters that the father of the bride gave away at their million-dollar wedding, Hominy, Oklahoma, c. 1936.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN.

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, } ss. IN COUNTY COURT.
Osage County,

The State of Oklahoma, to Mollie Burkhart and her next of kin:

You are hereby notified that Mollie Burkhart, et al. has filed in this Court an application for the appointment of E.G. Burkhart as Guardian of the person and estate of Mollie Burkhart and that said application will be heard in the court room of said Court in the City of Pawhuska, in said County of Osage, on the 29th day of May 1922 at nine o'clock A. M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said application should not be granted

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, in said County, this 22 day of May 1922.

Thos Leahy
Court Clerk.

(SEAL) By L.C. Bair
Deputy Court Clerk.

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIVED MAY 25 1922 NO. 12642 OSAGE AGENCY



Ernest and Mollie Burkhart

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In 1921, Mollie Kyle’s mother, Lizzie Q. Kyle, who had inherited three additional headrights, died of suspected poisoning. Only months before her death, another of her daughters, Anna Brown, had been killed, and within two years, Mollie Kyle’s cousin Henry Roan and her aunt and uncle Rita and William Smith were murdered. Their headrights now belonged to Kyle. If she died, Hale’s nephew stood to inherit them all, each one worth several million dollars.

Kyle’s family members were not the only ones killed by Hale, his accomplices, and other conspirators. Estimates of the number of Osage persons who were murdered vary but generally range from about two dozen to more than 60 during 1921-26, a time called the Reign of Terror. Such fear gripped the Osage community that many refused to leave their homes at night. Tribal appeals to local lawmen, medical examiners, and judges for help were largely ignored. Hale had either bribed or intimidated these officials to create a network of corruption that reached the state level. He even ordered the murder of a few honest white men who tried to stop the killings.



In February 1923 Lizzie’s nephew Henry Roan was found in his car, fatally shot in the head.

Trial, Conviction and Aftermath

Finally in March 1923, the Osage Tribal Council appealed to the U.S. government for help. The Bureau of Investigation, led from May 1924 by J. Edgar Hoover, his jurisdiction over Native American reservations and was assigned the case, focusing its investigation on the death of Roan, which had occurred on the Osage Reservation. The Osage murders became the bureau’s first major homicide investigation.

Hoover appointed a former Texas Ranger, Thomas White, as the lead investigator. Although he identified Hale (who had collected \$25,000 as the beneficiary of a fraudulent life insurance policy for Roan) and his accomplices as the main suspects, White

needed three of his agents (John Burger, Frank Smith, and John Wren) to operate undercover to gather enough evidence to bring them to trial. A breakthrough finally came in May 1926 when Morrison, a petty criminal, confessed he had been hired by Hale to murder Anna Brown. He also implicated Hale and Burkhart in the killing of Rita and William Smith, who died in a bombing of their home.



Oklahoma Publishing Company Photography Collection, Oklahoma

William K. Hale (second from left) and John Ramsey (third from left) with U.S. Marshalls

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In the corrupt Osage County climate, federal prosecutors were frustrated by a series of legal days, hung juries, an overturned verdict, and the intimidation or disappearance of witnesses. Moreover, local prejudice against the Osage made it doubtful that a white jury would ever convict the men. But the horrific details of the murder scheme had focused national attention on Oklahoma. In 1926 Burkhart, having pled guilty, was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. Some three years later, Hale and Ramsey were likewise convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison—for the second time, their 1926 conviction being reversed. Burkhart was paroled in 1937 (but later returned to prison after committing robbery); Hale was released in 1947, despite strong tribal protests.

To prevent another Reign of Terror, Congress amended the 1906 act to forbid any non-Osage from inheriting headrights of tribal members possessing more than one-half Osage blood. The publicity and successful prosecution of the cases also helped to create a reconstituted FBI under Hoover’s direction. In Osage County today, the descendants of both the victims and their killers still struggle with the difficult legacy of the murders and the partial justice that was rendered by the state’s legal system.

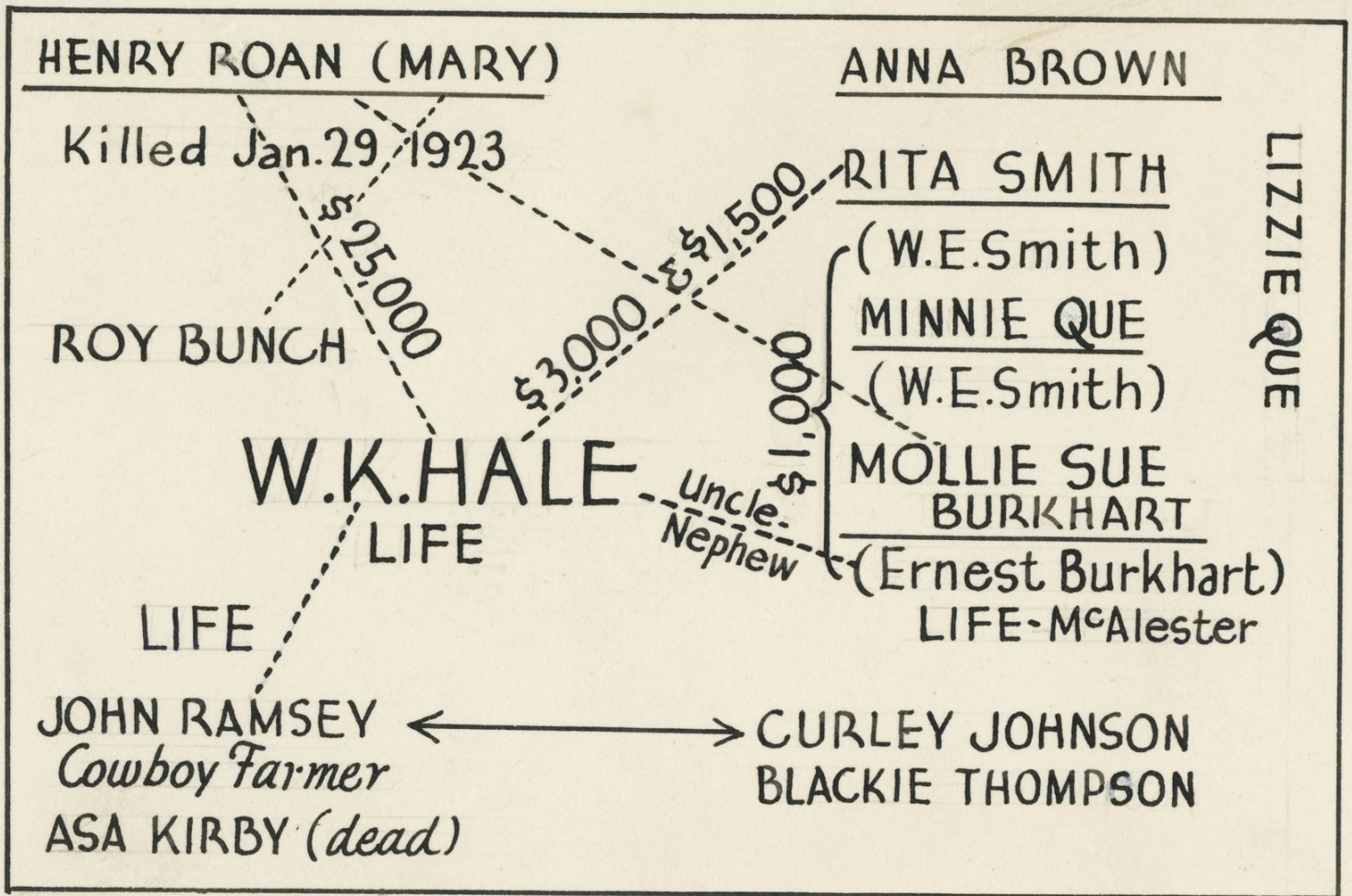


Courtesy Osage Nation Museum (accession number P01-0376)

(Standing, from right) Mollie Burkhart with her sister Anna Brown and (seated, center) their mother, Lizzie Q. Kyle.



Home of Rita and Bill Smith, another of Lizzie’s daughters and her husband, perished as a result of the bombing of their home. Fearful for their lives, they had relocated to this house, surrounded by neighbors’ watchdogs, which had begun to drop dead.



LIZZIE QUE



A document in the "Hale-Ramsey Murder Case," from the Oklahoman Collection at the [Oklahoma Historical Society](#) photo archives.

A political cartoon depicting [Mollie Burkhart](#) and [William King Hale](#) from the *Enid Morning News*, Sunday edition on February 7, 1926.



Mollie Burkhart (center), with her sisters Annie (left) and Minnie, both of whom were murdered. Courtesy of Doubleday.



RRC Expands Information for the Latest Oil and Gas Monitoring and Enforcement Plan

June 27, 2024

The Texas Legislature (House Bill 1818, 85th Legislature, Regular Session, 2017) directed the Railroad Commission of Texas (RRC) to develop an annual plan to assess the most effective use of its limited resources to protect public safety and minimize damage to the environment.

RRC commissioners approved the agency's Fiscal Year 2025 Oil and Gas Monitoring and Enforcement Plan which includes added information to provide the public further insight on the agency's work to protect the environment and Texans.

The annual plans define the RRC's strategic priorities for monitoring oil and gas activities and enforcing regulations across the state. They include the agency's extensive field operations activities such as well inspections, orphaned well pluggings, and site remediations.

New to this year's plan is information related to technical permitting, and RRC monitoring and enforcement activities performed by the Oil and Gas Division's Technical Permitting and Administrative Compliance Units. One example is the compliance team established by the division in 2023 to focus on post-permitting compliance at surface waste management facilities regulated by the Environmental Permits Section.

Also, for the first time, the RRC sought public feedback this year prior to developing the plan. Some of that input was used to develop priorities for monitoring and enforcement efforts in the plan, including providing more comprehensive flaring data, and evaluating difference methods to reduce orphaned wells older than 20 years.

"We continue to utilize our staff's expertise and the agency's technological advancements to serve Texans and their communities," said Danny Sorrells, RRC Deputy Executive Director and Oil and Gas Director. "The new monitoring and enforcement plan provides more information on how we plan to utilize those key resources for regulation as the Texas oil and gas industry continues to be a vital element of the state and U.S. economy."



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June 13,2024

To: ADDC Club Presidents, ADDC Board

From: 2024 ADDC Nominating Committee

Re: Nominations for 2025 ADDC Officers

The 2024 ADDC Nominating Committee consists of the committee Chair, Val Williams, Lone Star Club, Central Region and Donna Siburt, Tuscarawas Valley Club, Northeast Region. The Committee received one nomination each for the offices of President Elect, Secretary, and Treasurer for 2025 by the June 10, 2024, deadline.

The ADDC Nominating Committee is pleased to announce the following candidates for 2025 ADDC Officers:

President-Elect	Evelyn Green, San Antonio Club, Southeast Region
Secretary	Heather Woods, Farmington Club, West Region
Treasurer	Christina Forth, Grande Prairie Club, West Region

ADDC wants to thank each of these members for stepping up to share their industry, Desk and Derrick, and personal leadership experience with our organization. The Candidates' qualification and goals are included with this letter and will be posted and emailed out to the Club Presidents.

Details for any additional nominations which may come "from the floor" and the instructions for voting will be explained at the 2024 ADDC Convention in Dallas, Texas on September 27-28, 2024. We will hold the Candidates Caucus, where the candidates will have the opportunity to share their thoughts, vision, and passion for the future of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs.

Sincerely,

Val Williams

Val Williams
2024 Nominating Committee Chair

CC: Evelyn Green, 2024 ADDC Parliamentarian

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

Club:	San Antonio Desk & Derrick Club	Region:	Southeast Region
President Name:	Kathy Johnson		
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Phone:	210-626-7129	e-Mail:	KMJohnson@Marathonpetroleum.com

The Club has voted to submit the following nominee(s) for Association Office for the year <u>2025</u>	
Office:	Nominee:
President Elect	Evelyn Green
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)

**EVELYN GREEN
2025 ADDC PRESIDENT ELECT**

Signed: *Kathy Johnson, San Antonio Desk and Derrick President*
Club President



	2023	"Desk and Derrick 101 - The Who, What, When, Where & Why?" 2023 ADDC Convention, Albuquerque, New Mexico	
Club Experience	Year	Year	Year
President	1990	1995	
Year you joined Desk and Derrick	1979		
Number of Conventions Attended	25	Delegate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Alternate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Number of Region Meetings (Within Region)		30	
Number of Region Meetings (Other Regions)		13	

Business Experience

I have been with my employer for 45 years, starting with the company as the Secretary to the CFO/Treasurer. For the last 15+ years, I have been the Executive Assistant to the President. As part of my position, I am responsible for all of the accounting for the five (5) separate entities, in addition to handling four (4) personal trust accounts, as well as the every day business & accounting for the Company. I began my career in the oil & gas industry in 1979 as a secretary for J-3 Drilling Co., when my husband was transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas and then returned to San Antonio the next year and began working for my current employer.

Education Background

I graduated from High School in 1965 in Eagle Pass, Texas and then attended two (2) years of college in San Antonio, Texas. Over the years, I have continued to take classes that have allowed me to learn more about the oil and gas industry, such as the original "Fundamentals of Petroleum". In addition, I have completed all of the ADDC Certification Classes.

Participation in other Organizations

For many years I served as a Sunday School Teacher. In addition to serving as a Youth Group Sponsor for several years with my church. While my children were in school, I was an active member of the PTA & Booster Clubs, which I continued when my grandchildren were in middle and high school. This continued with my great-granddaughter in school, by belonging to the Booster Club, especially that my Grandson is an Assistant Football Coach. It has all come full circle.

Please complete NOMN 3 stating candidate's goals in 100 words or less.

Signed:

Candidate

Date

**ASSOCIATION OF DESK AND DERRICK CLUBS
CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS FORM**

Candidate For	<u>2025 President Elect</u>
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Club Affiliation	<u>San Antonio Desk & Derrick</u> Region <u>Southeast</u>
Employer	<u>GBC Minerals, Ltd.</u>
Current Position	<u>Executive Assistant to President</u>

Desk and Derrick Activities

Association Experience	Year(s)
President	<u>2021</u>
President Elect	<u>2020</u>
Vice President	<u> </u>
Secretary	<u>2018</u>
Treasurer	<u>2019</u>
Executive Assistant	<u>2018</u>
Parliamentarian	<u>2024</u>
Regional Director (Region # IV)	<u>1996 & 2017</u>

Committee Experience

Certification	<u> </u>
Club Bylaws Review	<u> </u>
Contest	<u>2016</u>
<i>The Desk and Derrick Journal</i>	<u> </u>
Education	<u>2018</u>
The Insight	<u> </u>
Leadership Resource	<u>1984, 2017, 2023</u>
Long Range Planning	<u> </u>
Manuals Review	<u> </u>
Membership	<u>1991, 2023, 2024</u>
Nominating	<u>2024</u>
Program	<u> </u>
Public Relations	<u> </u>
Publications (EAB)	<u>2024</u>
Registrar	<u> </u>
Rules	<u> </u>
Scrapbook	<u>1994</u>
Tax Exempt	<u> </u>
Technology	<u> </u>
Trade Show	<u> </u>
Special Appointed Committee:	<u>FRC</u>
	<u>2023</u>

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Convention

General Arrangements Committee:	<u>2017</u>
	<u>1984</u>

Chairman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chairman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Regional Experience

Regional Experience	Year(s)
Region Meeting CAC	<u>1993</u>
Region Meeting Committee	<u>1981</u>
Regional Nominating Committee	<u>1998</u>

Chairman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Chairman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>

Seminars or Workshops

Seminars or Workshops	Year(s)
Any at a Regional/Association level where you presented or assisted in presentation	<u>2016</u>
Qualifications	<u> </u>

Name or Description of Program			
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
<u>"So You Want to Win an AIMEE?" Contest Committee</u>			
<u>at 2016 ADDC Convention - Denver, Colorado</u>			

Candidate's Goals - 100 words or less

Having served this association in all positions of the ADDC Board of Directors, I want to continue to serve in any and all capacities that I can to continue to see our Association grow and survive. I want to help our membership grow by rejuvenating the members that we currently have, help retain our current members and recruit new members.

I have a great passion for Desk and Derrick and want to share this passion with our members. By continuing to be involved in my local club, as well the Regional Level and on the Association Level, I believe this goal is achievable. The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs ia a great organization; an organization that is second to none in our industry and I want to be an intregal part of this great Association.

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

Club:	Farmington	Region:	West
President Name:	Heather Woods	President Elect:	Nicole Alley
Address:	P.O. Box 3984	City, State, Zip:	Farmington, NM 87499
Phone:		e-Mail:	danddfarmington@gmail.com

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

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

Nominations may be submitted via mail or by email.

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NOMN 2 - Candidate's Qualifications Form

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

One photograph (color preferred)

**HEATHER WOODS
2025 ADDC SECRETARY**

Signed:

Heather M. Woods

Club President

Nicole Alley



ASSOCIATION OF DESK AND DERRICK CLUBS CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS FORM

Candidate For	Secretary		
Name	Heather Woods		
Address	1703 Calder Street		
	Farmington, NM 87401		
E-mail	Heather.Woods@WhiptailMidstream.com		
Club Affiliation	Farmington	Region	West
Employer	Whiptail Midstream		
Current Position	EHS Specialist		

Desk and Derrick Activities

Association Experience	Year(s)
President Elect	
Vice President	
Secretary	
Treasurer	2022
Executive Assistant	
Parliamentarian	
Regional Director (Region #)	West '21 & '24

Committee Experience	Year(s)	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Certification	2021-2024	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Club Bylaws Review		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Contest		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>The Desk and Derrick Journal</i>		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Education		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Insight		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Leadership Resource	2020	Chairman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Long Range Planning		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Manuals Review		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Membership		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nominating		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Program		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public Relations		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Publications		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Registrar		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rules		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scrapbook		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tax Exempt		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Technology		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Trade Show		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special Appointed Committee:		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Convention	Year(s)	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
General Arrangements	2023	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Committee:		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Regional Experience	Year(s)	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Region Meeting GAC	2024	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Region Meeting Committee	2021 & 2024	Chairman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Regional Nominating Committee	2022	Chairman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Qualifications

Seminars or Workshops	Year(s)	Name or Description of Program	
Any at a Regional/Association level where you presented or assisted in presentation	2021	Instructor for Geology Certification Class	
	2023	Instructor for Natural Resources Certification Class at West Region and Convention Meetings	
Club Experience	Year	Year	Year
President	2021	2024	
Year you joined Desk and Derrick	<input type="text" value="2015"/>		
Number of Conventions Attended	<input type="text" value="4"/>	Delegate <input type="text" value="1"/>	Alternate <input type="text" value="2"/>
Number of Region Meetings (Within Region)	<input type="text" value="5"/>		
Number of Region Meetings (Other Regions)	<input type="text"/>		

Business Experience

I have 17 years of experience as a project manager at geotechnical and environmental consulting firms. My work often involves record keeping, tracking task completion, and planning. I understand the value of organization and communication because of this experience and am ready to employ these skills as Secretary. I have utilized several electronic information storage systems through my career and have experience using ADDC's current system on Google Drive.

Education Background

I received my Bachelor of Science in Geology at the University of New Mexico in 2005 and am a Professional Geologist registered in the state of Utah.

Participation in other Organizations

I am a member of the San Juan County Gem & Mineral Society of which I am currently serving as President and have held several other positions for this club including Vice President and Director.

Please complete NOMN 3 stating candidate's goals in 100 words or less.

Signed:

_____ Candidate

_____ Date

Candidate's Goals - 100 words or less

As Secretary, I will conduct the usual business of the position in a complete and timely manner including preparation and submission of Board Meeting minutes with a record of all votes, maintain a register of the officers of each club, assist in maintaining Association documents, and serve as board contact for committees designated by the President. Additionally, I will strive to enhance the value of ADDC to its members, their employers, and their communities by championing ideas I believe beneficial to the Association and to vote on subjects brought before the Board in a manner I believe serves them best.

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

Club:	Grande Prairie	Region:	West
President Name:	Carrie MacMullin	City, State, Zip:	Grande Prairie
Address:	Box 23443	e-Mail:	Carrie.MacMullin@R360Canada.com
Phone:	780-831-4407		

The Club has voted to submit the following nominee(s) for Association Office for the year <u>2025</u>	
Office:	Nominee:
President Elect	
Secretary	
Treasurer	Christina Forth

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One photograph (color preferred)

**CHRISTINA FORTH
2025 ADDC Treasurer**

Signed: Carrie MacMullin
Club President



ASSOCIATION OF DESK AND DERRICK CLUBS CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS FORM

Candidate For	Treasurer
Name	Christina Forth
Address	14 Camelot Ave, Leduc, AB, T9E4M3
E-mail	chrisitnaf4th@gmail.com
Club Affiliation	Grande Prairie Region: West
Employer	Mass Logisitiks
Current Position	Director of Logisitcs Canada

Desk and Derrick Activities

Association Experience

	Year(s)
President	2018
President Elect	2017
Vice President	2016
Secretary	
Treasurer	2015
Executive Assistant	
Parliamentarian	
Regional Director (Region #)	2014

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	X
The Insight		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	X
Leadership Resource		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	X
Long Range Planning		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	X
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	X
Program		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public Relations		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Publications		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Registrar		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rules		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scrapbook		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	X
Tax Exempt		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Technology		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	X
Trade Show		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special Appointed Committee:		Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	<input type="checkbox"/>
	2016/2017	change of regions			
	Financial	Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member	X

Convention

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

Regional Experience

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

Seminars or Workshops	Year(s)	Name & Description of Program	
Any at a Regional/Association level where you presented or assisted in presentation	2017	Northeast Region- Key note speaker	
Club Experience	Year	Year	Year
President- Edmonton	2013		
Year you joined Desk and Derrick	2003		
Number of Conventions Attended	11	Delegate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Alternate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Number of Region Meetings (Within Region)		9	
Number of Region Meetings (Other Regions)			4

Business Experience

Mass Logistics, Inc.- Director of Logistics Canada 2021 - Present
 Flying Fresh Air Freight - VP Operations, Accounting, Sales & Marketing 2015 - 2021
 AOG International 2002 - 2016

Educational Background

2019 Air Cargo Security (CSC) - CIFFA
 2019 Incoterms 2020-CIFFA
 2018 Audit, Quality and Risk Management for Temperature Control Cargo - IATA Training
 2018 Temperature Control Cargo Operations - IATA Training
 2022 Air Dangerous Goods - CIFFA
 2016 International Transportation & Trade + Essentials of FF- CIFFA
 2020 Cargowise, Certified Operator
 2023 Professional Freight Forwarder (Designation)
 Responsible for all accounting, a/p, a/r, p/l, balance sheet, budgets of 2.75 million, profitable company.
 Lead logistics team and be accountable for the effective delivery of all freight- 23 years in the industry.

Participation in other Organizations

2019 CIFFA- Canadian International Freight Forward Association, Secretary
 2003 ADDC- Association of Desk and Derrick member- Past President
 2017 ADDC- Foundation Board
 2017 Leduc Community Health Foundation, Chair
 2006 Edmonton International Oilmen's Bonspiel, President
 2002 Edmonton Oilfield Technical Society, Secretary
 TAP- Trade Accelerator Program, Edmonton Economic Development
 Leduc-Nisku Economic Development Association, past board of directors
 Leduc Chamber of Commerce

Awards

2014- Alberta Ventures top 50 fastest growing companies, ranked 41
 2013- RBC Canadian Women Entrepreneur- Western Canadian Finalist Momentum Category
 2019- Leduc Chamber of Commerce Export Business of the Year.
 2023-Donna Letterio Leadership Award Recongnition

Signed: Christina Forth

4-Jun-24

Qualification Candidate

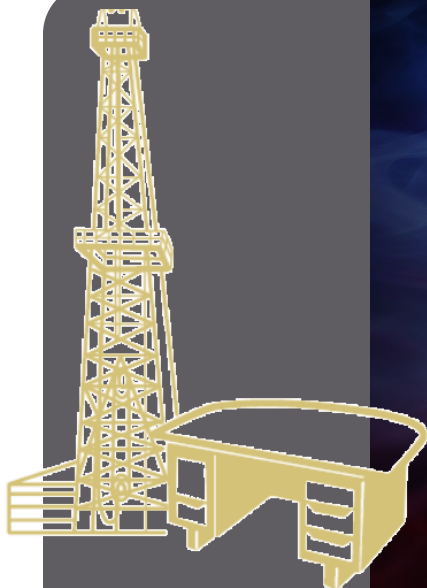
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Date

Revised January 2015

Candidate's Goals - 100 words or less

I had the privilege to be the Association President in 2018, and as 2015 Treasure. I have worked on various committees and understand the importance they bring to the Association. As Exofacial I had the privilege of seeing and serving with all these amazing members. The last few years I needed a break with all that I had contributed but I don't think my time is up to give back to the Association and its membership. I have some time now to be committed as I just recently moved into Past Chair of our Leduc Community Hospital. Which if you know me, I go all in when I commit to something. Thank you so much for considering my nomination.



We love our country, but we also have a deep sense of pride for our Great State of Texas! It is the second largest state in the Union, and the only state that was once a republic. It has pine and hardwood forests, coastal swamplands, sunbaked deserts, majestic mountains and grassy plains. It has over 600 species of birds, over 500 different grasses, over 5,000 kinds of wildflowers and 200 different kinds of trees. You can travel across it in a straight line for 800 miles. It has existed under six flags, Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederate States of America and the United States of America. And it has a whole lot of pride.



IT IS THE STATE OF TEXAS, Y'ALL!

Membership News



Happy JULY Birthdays!!

Nelva White—July 2

Annaliese Hancock—July 9

Casie Mass—July 27

Thank You Cecil Duke and the Field Trip Committee for an "AWESOME" Field Trip!

My family and I had a wonderful time on the field trip today!! Thank you for organizing and making that happen! - Debbie

We had a great time!
Outback was delicious!
- Barbara and Ron

It was a GREAT day. Thank y'all so much for putting this together!!!! - Rena

It was a great field trip! You did a great job planning, and Cecil did a great job! Thank you so much!! - Nelva

GREAT JOB—GREAT FIELD TRIP! - Doris

This was a GREAT field trip!!! Thank you, Field Trip Committee, for putting together an outstanding trip!! Can't wait for the next one, but it will be hard to top this one. - Nichole

As always with the Wichita Falls Club, we had a great time & the field trip was AMAZING! Thank you so much for the fellowship & invite. Sorry we left for Medicine Park. Drove by Meers, but we ate at The Plantation & walked the river a little.
Wonderful day—Thank you all again! - Lanette Mills (Graham Club)



ENERGY NOW

72nd ADDC Convention and Educational Conference

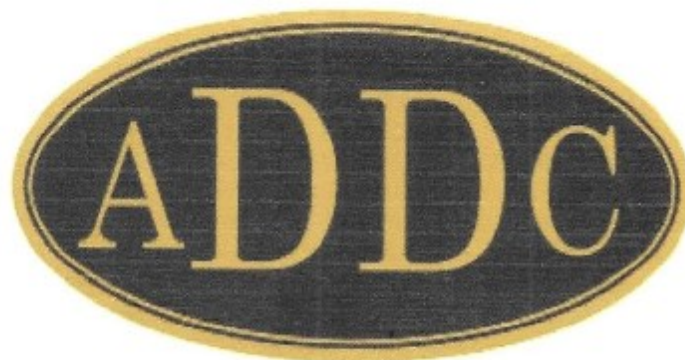
Hosted by the Central Region Clubs

(Graham, Great Bend, Liberal, Lone Star, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichita, & Wichita Falls)

September 24-28, 2024

DoubleTree Dallas Campbell Centre

8250 North Central Expressway, Dallas, Texas 75206



President's Welcome Letter



June 2024

Dear Desk and Derrick Members,

I would like to welcome you all to the 72nd Annual ADDC International Convention and Educational Conference. The Central Region, led by General Arrangements Co-Chairs Val Williams and Pat Blanford have organized and planned for months to make sure you have a fun and educational week in Dallas!

Wednesday you will have the opportunity to choose one of two field trips. You can board a bus to Kilgore College in Kilgore, Texas and tour the East Texas Oil Museum, lunch at the Back Porch Restaurant, then we go back to Kilgore College for a tour of the Corrosion Lab by Dean Walker. Afterwards, we are on to Britt's Wine and Dine. There will be wine tasting and buying, before making our way back to Dallas. The other option will be loading in Vans and heading to Bridgeport, Texas to an EnLink Carbon Capturing and Sequestration Site. We will be at the well-head and will be taught the how and why of Carbon Capturing and Sequestration. Then we will head to Fort Worth, Texas to the Fort Worth Stockyards for lunch and see and the learn about the history of the stockyards and see the cattle drive. There will be plenty of time to shop and tour the historic site.

Thursday, we have two seminars available. Andrew Aday will speak to us about his company Digital Solutions and how they help the oilfield connect the rod lift digitally to the office. It connects the office to the oilfield. Or you can choose to listen and learn from Cecil Duke, Wichita Falls Club member and professor at Vernon will speak to us about the various fluids used in drilling and why. Also Thursday, the Certification Class will be held and will also involve a field trip!

Friday night Icebreaker will be hosted by Central Regions Lone Star Club with a live country and western band and some good Texas BBQ on the menu!

Business Meetings are held on Friday and Saturday with an open forum and election of officers. We also have some proposed amendments to vote on so make sure you come informed!

Thank you for being a part of this great organization and all the help and support you have given me this year. It really takes a village! Here is to a week of Greater Knowledge – Greater Service.

Wendy Sparks
2024 ADDC President

Tentative Agenda

Tuesday, September 24, 2024

12:00 PM to 8:00 PM	Registration/Hospitality/Club Sales	<u>Room</u> Stars
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Wednesday, September 25, 2024

6:30 AM to 10:00 AM	Registration/Hospitality/Club Sales	Stars
7:00 AM to 7:00 PM	Field Trips 1	Lobby
7:30 AM to 6:00 PM	Field Trip 2	Lobby
4:30 PM to 8:00 PM	Registration/Hospitality/Club Sales	Stars
7:00 PM to 9:00 PM	ADDC Board Dinner	Offsite

Thursday, September 26, 2024

6:30 AM to 8:00 PM	Registration/Hospitality/Club Sales	Stars
8:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Certification Seminar	Lobby
8:00 AM to 9:45 AM	Seminar #1	Dallas
10:00 AM to 11:45 AM	Seminar #2	Dallas
3:30 PM to 6:00 PM	Southeast Region Meeting	Dallas
6:00 PM to 8:00 PM	President's & 1 st Timer's Reception	

Friday, September 27, 2024

6:30 AM to 7:45 AM	Registration/Hospitality/Club Sales	Stars
7:15 AM to 7:45 AM	Delegate & Alternate Check-In	Texas Ballroom
8:00 AM to 11:30 AM	Business Meeting	Texas Ballroom
11:30 AM to 12:00 PM	Registration/Hospitality/Club Sales	Stars
12:00 PM to 1:30 PM	Industry Appreciation Luncheon	Arizona Ballroom
2:00 PM to 5:00 PM	Business Meeting	Texas Ballroom
5:00 PM to 6:00 PM	Registration/Hospitality/Club Sales	Stars
6:00 PM to 9:00 PM	Ice Breaker	Skyline

Saturday, September 28, 2024

6:30 AM to 7:45 AM	Registration/Hospitality/Club Sales	Stars
7:15 AM to 7:45 AM	Delegate & Alternate Check-In	Texas Ballroom
8:00 AM to 11:30 AM	Business Meeting	Texas Ballroom
12:00 PM to 2:30 PM	Members Awards Luncheon	Arizona Ballroom
2:30 PM to 4:00 PM	Business Meeting (If necessary)	Texas Ballroom
2:45 PM to 4:00 PM	Registration/Hospitality/Club Sales	Stars
2:30 PM to 4:00 PM	Post Convention Board Meeting	Monterey
4:30 PM to 5:45 PM	Board & Club Photos	Skyline
6:00 PM to 9:00 PM	Banquet & Passing of Gavel	Skyline

Sunday, September 29, 2024

7:00 AM to 10:00 AM	Hospitality	Stars
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Hotel Information

DoubleTree by Hilton – Dallas – Campbell Centre
8250 North Central Expressway
Dallas, Texas 75206
281-691-8700

Dates: Tuesday, September 24, 2024, to Sunday, September 29, 2024

Room Rates: \$135.00 U.S. (Single, Double, Triple or Quad) per King or 2 Queens
\$185.00 U.S. Junior Suite

Reservation Deadline: September 01, 2024, by Midnight Central Daylight Time

Reservation Link:

<https://www.hilton.com/en/book/reservation/deeplink/?ctyhocn=DFWCNDT&groupCode=CDTDD2&arrivaldate=2024-09-24&departuredate=2024-09-29&cid=OM,WW,HILTONLINK,EN,DirectLink&fromId=HILTONLINKDIRECT>

Airport Shuttle: 1-800-Shuttle or 1-800-748-8853

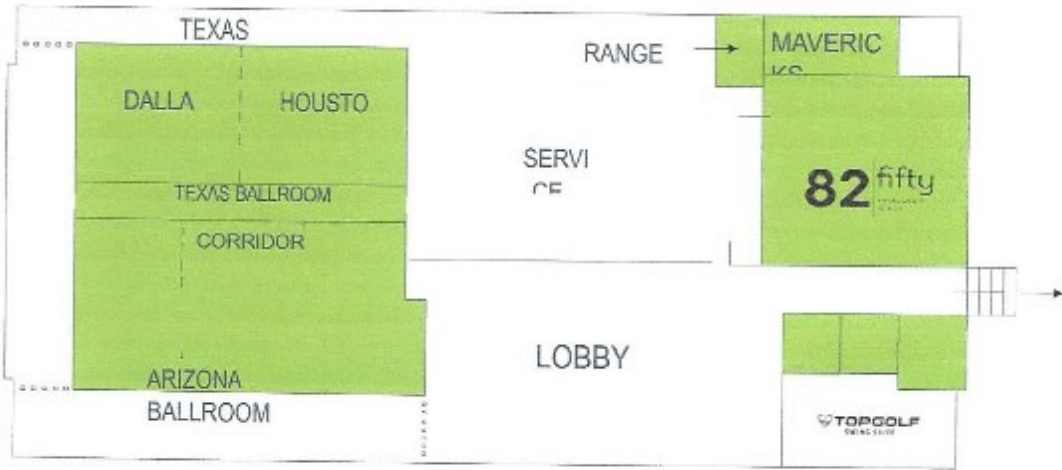
Uber, Lyft are available from both Love Field and DFW

Parking: Free above ground in front of hotel and below ground in garage.

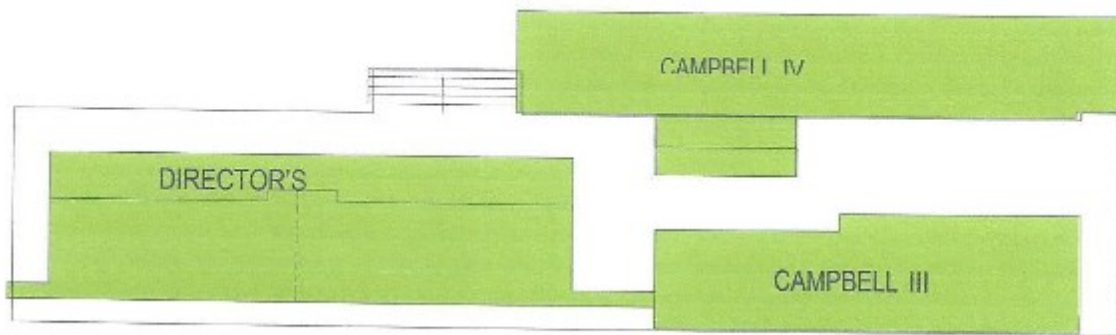


DoubleTree Hotel Dallas Campbell Centre

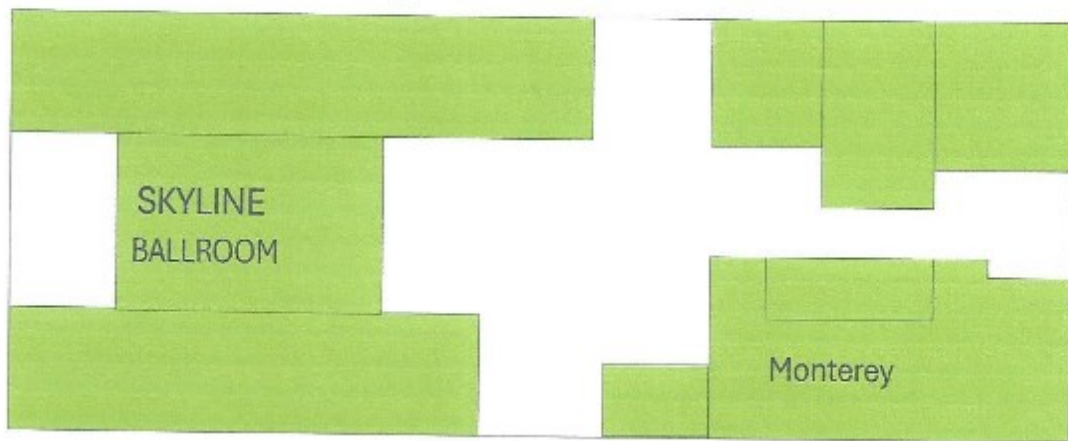
Hotel Meeting Rooms Layout



Lobby 1st Floor



Campbell Centre 2nd Floor



21st Floor Meeting Rooms

Field Trip #1 Wednesday, September 25, 2024

Wednesday, September 25, 2024, at 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM

Bus Ride to East Texas Oil Museum, Back Porch, Kilgore College Corrosion Lab, & Britt's Wine & Dine

Stop #1



Stop #2



Stop #3



Stop #4



- Stop #1 East Texas Oil Museum Guided Tour
- Stop #2 Lunch at the Back Porch Restaurant
- Stop #3 Dean Walker will explain the work of Kilgore College Corrosion Lab and Tour the Lab
- Stop #4 Britt's Wine & Dine – Wine Tasting and Purchase

Field Trip #2 Carbon Capturing and Sequestration

Wednesday, September 25, 2024, at 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM

Stop #1



Stop #2



Stop #3

Lunch on your own at any one of the following places in the Fort Worth Stockyards: Cattlemen's Restaurant, Risky's Bar-Be-Cue Restaurant, or Joe T's Restaurant.

Stop #4 Fort Worth Stockyards – Cattle Drive at 11:30 am & 4:30 pm



Fort Worth Stockyards Circa 1886



Fort Worth Stockyards Cattle Drive Circa 2023

Certification Seminar

Thursday, September 26, 2024, 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

2024 Certification:

This will be an industry related day-long field trip to a local energy transportation and/or facility open to those who complete the online portion of the Energy Transportation, Infrastructure, and Consumption Certification class.

The field trip fee is included at no extra cost to these individuals if they have completed the online class.

The online portion will be held in August, details and registration information will be sent early July!

Seminar #1 Digital Solutions

Thursday, September 26, 2024, 8:00 AM – 9:45 AM

Andrew Aday
Weatherford Digital Solutions



He joined the Weatherford Digital Solutions team in July of 2023 after a long career with Lufkin Industries and handles sales efforts for the DFW area and MidCon region. He has spent 10 years in the oil and gas industry working with operators to optimize production primarily in the rod lift space.

Synopsis:

Andrew will be presenting on digitally connected oilfield operations. Using rod lift as a template for the industry, Andrew will speak to what it takes to go from a previously “unconnected” location to controlling the well using realtime production optimization and then how operators can get that data from the field back into their offices. We will talk about the benefits of connecting remote operations both for the personnel in the field and back at the office. This may sound like a dry topic, but optimization and monitoring are becoming increasingly important in our current era of oil and gas operations where each operator is looking to produce more at a lower cost with a smaller headcount than ever before.

Seminar #2 Drilling

Thursday, September 26, 2024, 10:00 AM – 11:45 AM

Cecil Duke
CWD Enterprises Inc.



Mr. Cecil Duke is the founder of CWD Enterprises Inc. Mr. Duke provides business development consultation, curriculum design and technological training for the oil and gas industry. Mr. Duke has served in this capacity since 2007. Mr. Duke has developed and currently teaches the Drilling Fluid Technology course at Vernon College in Wichita Falls Texas. Mr. Duke has served in this capacity since 2012. A graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Mr. Duke holds a master's degree in business administration with an emphasis in Entrepreneurship and a bachelor's degree in natural resource management/ chemistry from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Mr. Duke is currently pursuing a Doctor of Business Management Degree at Grand Canyon University with an anticipated graduation date in 2025. Mr. Duke's quantitative dissertation topic is "Training Cost Management with the use of Technology."

Mr. Duke holds international instructor credentials in well drilling and pressure control course topics.

Synopsis of Talk:

Chemistry of Oil and Gas Extraction

Chemistry is part of everyday life in the oil and gas sector. From thermal maturation of hydrocarbons, reactive formation components, drilling treatments, produced fluids, and formation bacteria reactions, chemical reactions are a constant reality for producers.

1. What chemical reactions occur as hydrocarbons breakdown?
2. How can a formation become chemically reactive?
3. Treatments are contaminants.
4. Produced fluids, for sale or disposal?
5. The well with a bacteria infection?

ADDC Foundation Symposium

Friday, September 27, 2024, 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM

Topic:

Carbon Capturing and Sequestration:

The how's, where's and why's

Industry Luncheon

Friday, September 27, 2024, Noon to 1:30 PM

Karr Ingham
Texas Alliance of Energy Producers
Keynote Speaker



Mr. Ingham is the acting President of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers. He is an Amarillo, Texas economist, and is the owner and President of InghamEcon, LLC, an economic analysis and research firm specializing in statewide, regional, and metro area economics, and oil & gas/energy economics.

A native of the Texas Panhandle, Mr. Ingham is a magna cum laude BBA Economics graduate of West Texas A&M University in Canyon, Texas (and taught there for a short time as well).

He conducts ongoing economic analysis and forecasting in a number of regions and metro areas in Texas and elsewhere for banks, media corporations, chambers of commerce, economic development organizations, and other clients. He also conducts ongoing oil & gas market analysis regionally in Texas and in other states, as well as oil & gas industry analysis at the statewide and national levels.

Mr. Ingham is a member of the National Association for Business Economics and serves on various forecasting and survey panels for that organization. He is a member of the US Association for Energy Economics, holding his affiliation with the Houston chapter, and serves on the Supply and Demand Committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Since 2003, he has served as the Consulting Petroleum Economist for the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers. He is a member of the Texas Comptroller's Economic Roundtable, a group of statewide and national economists convened to offer economic insight to the Comptroller in terms of the general condition of the Texas economy and the ongoing revenue outlook. He is the creator of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers Texas Petro Index, a tool for tracking growth rates and industry cycles in the Texas oil and gas exploration & production sector, as well as the Alliance Texas Permian Basin Petroleum Index.

ICE BREAKER

Friday, September 26, 2024, 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Put on your Jeans and Boots and let us dance to the music of the Teeter Twins and Abraham Hughes.



Cash Bar, Music and Dinner Buffet will be provided.

Cost: Member Registration – included

Non-Member - \$55.00

We will have games and prizes.

Member Luncheon

Saturday, September 28, 2024 Noon to 2:30 PM

Evelyn Green
2021 ADDC President
2024 ADDC Parliamentarian



Evelyn was born in Eagle Pass, Texas which is on the border of Texas and Mexico. She graduated from high school in 1965 and moved to San Antonio, Texas to attend college. San Antonio is where I met my husband, Bob Green and we have been together and married for 53 years, and have two beautiful daughters, Shannon and Kelly. Bob and I have been blessed with four grandsons, one granddaughter and now we have a great-granddaughter.

I began my career in the oil and gas industry with J3 Oil Company out of Corpus Christi, and I was introduced to Desk and Derrick. The rest is history. Moving back to San Antonio, I transferred my membership to the San Antonio Desk and Derrick Club.

At the end of 1979 I went to work for Rio Grande Drilling Company, which then became Brittany Energy and GBC Minerals, Ltd. – all under the ownership of Guy Bob Buschman. I have been with one company now for 45 years. I am known as the Assistant to the President.

Joining Desk and Derrick was a great decision, and I became very involved. Serving in every position on the club level, many times, I became Region IV Director in 1996 and again in 2017. It has been my honor to serve as the Association Secretary, Treasurer, President Elect, and then realizing a dream of mine in to serve as the 2021 ADDC President.

Those many years ago, when I joined this great organization, my path led me to follow in the footsteps of many wonderful women and great mentors. Through Desk and Derrick, I have been given the opportunity to grow, because of the education it offers. I have been fortunate, over the years, to form many lifetime friendships, which are a very important part of my life.

I live by my motto: *You can't succeed if you don't try!*

Banquet

Saturday, September 28, 2024 6:00 to 9:00 PM

Cye Cooper Wagner
Executive Vice President, Exploration
Cooper Oil and Gas Company
Keynote Speaker



Cye has over 15 years engineering experience in multiple basins including Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast, Permian Basin, Fort Worth Basin, and Barnett Shale in completions, production, drilling and reservoir engineering with EOG Resources and Cooper Oil & Gas, Inc.

She has many technical improvements designed and implemented in completion techniques with frac proppant and pump rate design, lateral cement qualities, and completion techniques in both horizontal and vertical wells and has drilled and completed over 150 wells in multiple pays and basins across Texas.

Cye successfully negotiated reserve-based revolver lending programs with multiple banking institutions and created and implemented corporate organizational structure for operations, engineering, accounting, and regulatory departments and has over 10 years of regulatory management working with the Texas Railroad Commission, Environmental Protection Agency, and the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

Ms. Wagner currently serves in an executive management role over the exploration, accounting, human resource, and regulatory departments.

She recently completed a two-year term as Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers, becoming the first female and youngest-serving Chairman of the Board in its 92-year existence and currently serves as Chairman of the Texas Alliance Oil & Gas PAC. She serves on the Executive Committee of AWEN – the Aggie Women Engineering Network, and helped found and sits on the Board of the Kindness Duck Project, a 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to “Planting, Growing, and Sharing Kindness”

She has a B.S. from Texas A&M University in Petroleum Engineering.

ADDC BOARD AND CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS

Saturday, September 28, 2024 4:30 PM to 5:45 PM

Central Region Clubs – 4:30 PM

- Graham
- Great Bend
- Liberal
- Lone Star
- Oklahoma City
- Tulsa
- Wichita
- Wichita Falls

Northeast Region Clubs – 4:45 PM

- Penn York O&G Affiliates
- Three Rivers
- Tri-State
- Tuscarawas Valley

Southeast Region Clubs – 5:00 PM

- Baton Rouge
- Lafayette
- Morgan City
- New Orleans
- Red River
- San Antonio
- Victoria
- Westbank

West Region Clubs – 5:15 PM

- Abilene
- Amarillo
- Artesia
- Farmington
- Grande Prairie
- Midland
- Pampa
- Roswell

2024 ADDC Board of Directors – 5:30 PM

2025 ADDC Board of Directors – 5:35 PM

ADDC Past Presidents – 5:40 PM

Club Sales

Please fill out the form below and return with your registration to reserve your table for club sales. A listing of all pre-registered club sales will be printed in the program.

Region _____

Club _____

Contact _____

Description of item(s) for Club Sales

Proceeds benefit: (i.e., program fund, scholarship fund, educational field trip, etc.)

PHOTOGRAPHY RELEASE STATEMENT

RELEASE STATEMENT

I agree _____ / do not agree _____ to allow the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs to take photos of me for their website or Facebook page.



Printed Name _____

Signature _____

Date _____

Please return this form with your Registration for Convention

2024 ADDC CONVENTION AND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE MEMBER REGISTRATION FORM



First Name: _____ Member #: _____ Region: _____
 Last Name: _____ Club: _____
 Company: _____ Delegate Alternate
 Phone: _____ This is my first ADDC Convention
 C Phone: _____ Special Dietary Restrictions: _____
 E-mail: _____
 Current ADDC Position: _____ Past ADDC President _____ (year)

Registration Fee - Includes: Friday Industry Luncheon, Friday Evening ADDC Ice Breaker, Saturday Member Recognition Luncheon, and Saturday Banquet .		Amount
Postmarked on or before 8/31/2024	\$250.00	
Postmarked between 9/1 to 9/10/2024	\$300.00	
Postmarked on or after 9/11/2024	\$350.00	
Select Event(s), and enter corresponding payment below.		
FT#1	East Texas Oil Museum	\$ 90.00
FT#2	Carbon Capturing & Sequestration	\$ 45.00
S#1	Digital Solutions - Andrew Aday	\$ 20.00
S#2	Drilling Fluids - Cecil Duke	\$ 20.00
C#1	Certification - Transportation	\$ 75.00
TOTAL		

Credit Card Charge Master Card Visa
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 A convenience fee of 4% will be added to all Credit Card Charges.
 All credit card registrations processed in U.S. funds.
 Please note we do not accept credit card information via e-mail. Credit card registrations must be sent via mail, Fax, or telephone.

Make checks payable to:
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 Mail to: Assoc of Desk and Derrick Clubs
 5014 FM 1500
 Paris, TX 75460
 Contact: Val Williams, 2024 CO-GAC
 E-mail: valwilliams1950@gmail.com
 Telephone: 713-962-7184

REFUND POLICY
 Full Refund (Postmarked) July 31, 2024
 Refunds requested between Aug 1, 2024 and Aug 31, 2024 will be considered on a funds available basis after convention.
NO REFUND after September 1, 2024
RETURNED CHECK POLICY - \$75.00

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 Date Received: _____ No. _____
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2024 ADDC CONVENTION AND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE GUEST REGISTRATION FORM



First Name: _____ E-mail: _____

Last Name: _____ Guest of: _____

Company: _____ Special Dietary Restrictions: _____

Address: _____

O Phone: _____

C Phone: _____

I'm interested in receiving ADDC membership information.

			Amount
GM1	Industry Luncheon per person	\$ 65.00	
GM2	Ice Breaker per person	\$ 65.00	
GM3	Banquet per person	\$ 75.00	
Select Event(s), and enter corresponding payment below.			
FT#1	East Texas Oil Museum	\$ 100.00	
FT#2	Carbon Capturing & Sequestration	\$ 55.00	
S#1	Digital Solutions - Andrew Aday	\$ 25.00	
S#2	Drilling Fluids - Cecil Duke	\$ 25.00	
C #1	Certification - Transportation	\$ 125.00	
		TOTAL	

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Exp Date: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

A convenience fee of 4% will be added to all Credit Card Charges.

All credit card registrations processed in U.S. funds.

Please note we do not accept credit card information via e-mail. Credit card registrations must be sent via mail, Fax, or telephone.

Make checks payable to:

ADDC CONVENTION FUND

U.S. and Canadian registrants pay by check in U.S. funds.

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**2024 ADDC CONVENTION AND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE
EMERGENCY INFORMATION & RELEASE FORM**



This form is to be completed by each person (member or guest) participating in ADDC activities.

All information is confidential.

PARTICIPANT'S INFORMATION

PARTICIPANT NAME:

ADDRESS:

OFFICE PHONE:

CELL PHONE:

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, PLEASE NOTIFY

NAME:

RELATIONSHIP:

ADDRESS:

OFFICE PHONE:

CELL PHONE:

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE COMPANY (OPTIONAL)

INSURANCE COMPANY:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

POLICY NUMBER:

I understand that my participation in the field trips and/or special events is at my own risk and responsibility, The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs assumes no liability.

SIGNATURE:

CLUB NAME:

DATE:

This signed release form must be received before departure of any field trip and/or special event. Please return signed release form with your registration form.

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB of WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

July 17, 2024

12:00 NOON

Membership Meeting
THE FORUM, 2120 SPEEDWAY AVENUE

PRESIDING

Rena Shaffer
Eagle Oil & Gas Co.

INVOCATION

Debbie Hicks
Cobra Oil & Gas Corporation

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

Jordan Campagna Jackson
Arts Council Wichita Falls Area

PROGRAM

Michael Bohling, Chief Meteorologist
KFDX/KJTL

↻PROGRAM↻

"Various Weather Topics"

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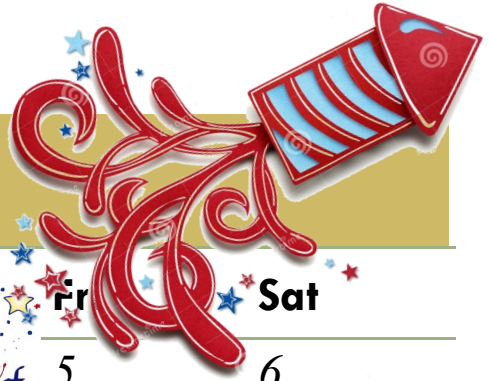
Reservations Deadline 4:00pm Thursday, July 11th

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)

July 2024



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Th	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Nelva White Board Mtg.	3 Deadline for Bulletin	4	5	6
7	8	9 Annaliese Hancock	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17 Membership Meeting	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27 Casie Mass
28	29	30	31			



August 2024



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6 Board Mtg. Doris Sterling	7	8 Deadline for Bulletin	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21 Membership Mtg	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

What Price Freedom by Paul Harvey

The question often has been asked, “What happened to those men who signed the Declaration of Independence?” Paul Harvey, noted radio commentator and writer, answered the question in an article entitled, “What Price Freedom?” Here’s what he found:

“Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army. One of the signers had two sons captured. Nine of the fifty-six fought and died of wounds or the hardships of the Revolutionary War.

But what kind of men were they, these men who boldly wrote their names to the Declaration that lit the fires of liberty in souls of men throughout the world?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists, eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners, men of means, well-educated.

Their security, their incomes, and their worldly possessions made them substantially well off. But they signed the Declaration of Independence even though they knew the penalty would be death on the gallows, if they were captured.

They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes...and their sacred honor. Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and his properties to pay his debts and died in rags. Thomas McKean was so hounded by the enemy that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers or both looted the properties of Ellery Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge and Middleton. At the Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson Jr. noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged General George Washington to open fire, which was done. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt. His grave is unmarked and unknown.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months. John Hart was driven from his wife’s bedside as she was dying. Their thirteen children fled for their lives. His fields and his grist mill were laid waste. For more than a year he lived in the forests and caves, returning home after the war to find his wife dead and his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart.

Morris and Livingston suffered similar fates. Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. These were soft-spoken men of means, wealth and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight and unwavering, they pledged: ‘For the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of the Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.’”



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If you have been wanting to write an article, pictures or news that you want to share with the club, please send to us. We would love to hear from you.

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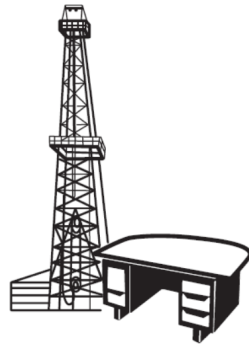
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The Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls was chartered on October 1, 1952, and has been serving professionals in the energy industry in the Wichita Falls area ever since.

Being a member is a great opportunity to connect with professionals in the energy industry and expand your knowledge and network. The club focuses on promoting education and fostering professional development in the petroleum, energy, and allied industries.

The club organizes monthly meetings, field trips, seminars and hosts a fantastic annual golf tournament.

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