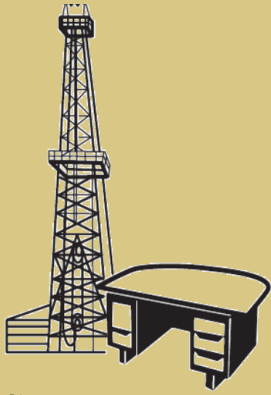


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Knowledge -
Greater Service**

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Fall into Desk and Derrick with our

**73rd Anniversary
Industry Appreciation Luncheon**

October 16, 2024

12:00 o'clock noon

at The Kemp, in the Great Hall

1300 Lamar St, Wichita Falls, TX

Speaker:

William R. (Bill) Keffer

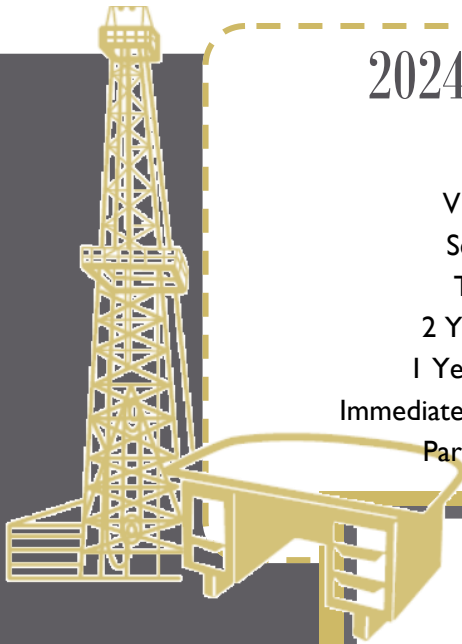
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***Join us as we celebrate our bosses and
co-workers of this great industry!***

Desk and Derrick Club of *Wichita Falls*

*****New Location for Industry Appreciation Luncheon —Kemp Center for the Arts *****



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FIELD TRIP
Xylo Bats and
Fire Station No. 8
Oct. 19th

See page 16 for more details



Club Purpose

The Purpose of the club shall be to promote the educational and professional development of individuals employed in or affiliated with the petroleum, energy and allied industries, and to educate the general public about these industries.

Club Motto

Greater Knowledge—Greater Service

Official Colors

Black and Gold

Monthly Board

Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month in the office of Eagle Oil & Gas Co. at Noon.

All members are invited to attend.

Eagle Oil and Gas Co.

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Wichita Falls, TX

76308

From the Editors:

Our National Elections are Tuesday, November 5th. Voting is one of the most impactful things you can do for yourself, your community, and you got it—our industry. You may think that you are just one vote in a sea of votes and it really doesn't matter that much. **WRONG!** Your vote makes a huge difference. Voting is a civic duty. It's our right, it's our responsibility, and it's our children and grandchildren's future.

Top 5 reasons to VOTE:

1. **Your voice matters:** Voting gives you a say in important issues that affect your life and community.
2. **Accountability:** It holds elected officials accountable for their actions.
3. **Democracy:** Helps preserve democracy and ensures your participation in shaping the future.
4. **Societal Fairness:** Influences policies for a more inclusive society.
5. **Exercise your rights:** It's a key freedom and privilege that not everyone has a right to.

Some of the crucial issues are: Abortion. Immigration—OUR border. Health Care. Taxes. Judges and the Supreme Court. Foreign Policy. And the Big One—the Oil and Gas Industry!

Remember, Every Vote Counts!!

Editors: Sheila, Nichole and Ashley

Early Voting
October 23—November 3





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Parliamentarian

October 2024

October is here! That means cooler temperatures (well, maybe eventually). Ten members from our club attended the 72nd ADDC Convention and Conference held in Dallas, Texas. What a great convention! Co-Chairs Val Williams and Pat Blanford from the Lone Star Club of Dallas, along with the Central Region clubs, provided outstanding field trips, seminars, symposium, luncheons, banquet, hotel, and Texas-size hospitality! I would love to hold off and tell everyone in person all the details, but I know some cannot make the meetings and it's too exciting to hold in, so....

- Field trips – One to the East Texas Oil Museum and Kilgore College Corrosion Lab. The other was to EnLink Midstream and BKV in Bridgeport to learn about carbon capturing and sequestration. I heard lots of great comments about both trips.
- Seminars – Andrew Aday with Weatherford Digital Solutions and the other from our member, Cecil Duke with CWD Enterprises. Both were fantastic!
- Friday luncheon speaker was Karr Ingham with the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers
- Friday night Ice Breaker was a boot-scootin time!
- Friday banquet speaker was Cye Wagner with Cooper Oil and Gas. She was excellent!!
- Business Meetings contained a lot of information:
Election of 2025 ADDC Officers:
President – Kathy Martin, Lafayette Club
Vice President – Evelyn Green, San Antonio Club
Secretary – Heather Woods, Farmington Club
Treasurer – Christina Forth, Grande Prairie Club
Immediate Past President – Wendy Sparks, OKC Club
Central Region Director – Nichole Harney, WF Club
NE Region Director – Emily Van Haafton, Tri-State Club
SE Region Director – Jennifer Accardo, Lafayette Club
West Region Director – Wanda Guenther, Grande Prairie Club
- 2025 Convention – September 16-20
Estancia del Norte Hilton Hotel – San Antonio, TX
- 2026 Convention – September 15-19
Canton, OH
- Proposed Bylaw & Standing Rules Amendments –
#1 Passed – ADDC dues will increase to \$70
#2 Defeated – two year ADDC board terms
#3 Passed – Certification Program changes
#4 Defeated – biennial conventions
#5 Passed – regional virtual meetings may take place
- Club Liaison Proposal discussion – a motion was made to have an ad hoc committee review this

- AIMEE Awards (Achievement in Maintaining Energy Excellence)
 - 1st Place – Best Large Bulletin – Nichole Harney
 - 1st Place – Best President’s Letter – Sheila McGaughey
 - 3rd Place – Best Desk and Derrick Article – Barbara Pappas
 - 1st Place – Best Industry Program – Sheila McGaughey
 - 1st Place – Best Desk and Derrick Program – Rena Shaffer
 - 2nd Place – Best Industry Seminar – Sheila McGaughey
 - 2nd Place – Best Industry Field Trip – Cecil Duke & Rena Shaffer
 - 2nd Place – Best Industry Photo – Nichole Harney

What an accomplishment - I am so proud of our members!

- DSA (Distinguished Service Award) went to George Merrion with Merrion Oil & Gas
- SSA (Special Achievement Award) went to Val Williams with the Lone Star Club of Dallas

Speaking of accomplishments - our Wichita Falls Club is celebrating our 73rd Industry Appreciation Luncheon October 16 at the Kemp Center for the Arts. Our speaker will be William (Bill) Keffer with the Texas Tech University School of Law and his program is titled “Let’s Cancel Oil and Gas – No, Wait...”. Invite your boss and co-workers to attend – sounds like it will be interesting! Buffet line starts at 11:45. Reservations deadline October 10.

Special thanks to Casie Mass, Jordan Moss, Katie Curl, Nelva White, and Doris Sterling for working the SPE golf tournament. We appreciate you!

The Board approved the Proposed Slate of Officers for 2025, submitted by the Nominating Committee. They are: President – Tracy Flynn; Vice President – Diana Walker; Treasurer – Lauren Martin; Secretary – Sheila McGaughey; 1 Year Director – Debbie Hicks; 2 Year Director – Katie Curl; Immediate Past President – Rena Shaffer. Make plans to attend the November membership meeting to vote! Remember the November meeting is for Members Only – no guests please.

Field Trip? Yes! Saturday, October 19 - we’re going to Xylo Wood Bats to see how bats are made and our firemen speakers last month said we could tour their Fire Station so we’re taking them up on that! Guests are invited, but the club will only pay for members. Read more in the bulletin – Hope you Come. We’ll have a great trip!

Sorry to go on and on.....but there was so much to report!

Rena Shaffer



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October 2024

Hello Members,

Happy October! What an amazing 2024 ADDC Convention. Thank you, Val Williams, and Pat Blanford along with the Lone Star club for a great convention in Dallas, Texas. Also, a big thank you to the rest of Central Region I know all your help was much appreciated!

The 2024 ADDC Educational Conference and Convention is in the books now. We had 100 members registered, with 25 clubs represented. The slate of officers that were sent out to membership were not challenged from the floor and were voted in by acclamation are:

2025 ADDC President is Kathy Martin, Lafayette Club, Southeast Region
2025 ADDC President Elect is Evelyn Green, San Antonio Club, Southeast Region
2025 ADDC Secretary is Heather Woods, Farmington Club, West Region
2025 ADDC Treasurer is Christina Forth, Grand Prairie Club, West Region

The members listed above will be working with the following Board Members:

2025 Immediate Past President is Wendy Sparks, Oklahoma City Club, Central Region

2025 Central Region Director is Nichole Harney, Wichita Falls Club
2025 Northeast Region Director is Emily VanHaaftan, Tri-State Club
2025 Southeast Region Director is Jennifer Accardo, Lafayette Club
2025 West Region Director is Wanda Guenther, Grand Prairie Club

The CENTRAL REGION outdid the other regions for Public Relations and AIMEE Awards.

- The Distinguished Service Award for a Desk and Derrick Member is Val Williams of the Lone Star Club of Dallas.
- The Distinguished Service Award for a Non-Member is George Sharpe.
- Best Large Bulletin: Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls - 1st Place to Nichole Harney.
- Best Industry Article: Desk and Derrick Club of Oklahoma City - 3rd Place to Marsha Gentry.

- Best President's Letter: Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls - 1st Place to Sheila McGaughey
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- Best Industry Photograph: Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls - 2nd Place to Nichole Harney

If you wish to help our 2025 President, Kathy Martin, please volunteer to be a Region Rep for one of the committees. Just send her an email and she will tell you what she has open.

I have several reminders for the Club Presidents and Club Members:

- Treasurer's quarterly report cannot be published on club websites or in newsletters.
- It is time for your club to fill the slate of officers for 2025. Please help your club out and volunteer to be an officer or director of your club or become a volunteer on a committee.

Without you we do not have clubs, regions, or an association. You all make this association. THANK YOU!

We had another great year of winners for the AIMEE's. Don't forget your articles, bulletins and photographs can be a winner. Keep up the great work!

CENTRAL REGION ROCKS! Keep up the great work! So proud of all of you!

Have a wonderfully fun October! Stay safe and have a spooky Halloween!

Michelle Burgard,
2024 Region Director



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October 2024

ADDC Membership

Convention in Dallas, Texas led by Val Williams and Pat Blanford was a huge success! Lone Star Club of Dallas and the Central Region have been working hard all contributed by decorating tables for all the meals and sponsoring many of the events! Everything ran like a well-oiled machine! The food was FANTASTIC, and the service was phenomenal. Check out the ADDC Convention Facebook page to see some great pictures of all the field trips, Friday ice breaker and much more.

We had an election! The Nominating committee slate of 2025 ADDC Officers and they were elected by Acclamation during our Saturday's business session. These women have served before and two are past ADDC President's. I think we are in good hands.

President - Kathy Martin
 President - Elect - Evelyn Green
 Secretary - Heather Woods
 Treasurer - Christina Forth

I will serve as your Immediate Past President and Judi Adams will serve as the 2025 ADDC Parliamentarian.

Five Amendments were voted on at Convention and one motion was made for an Ad Hoc Committee to be formed. Results as follows in abbreviated format.

- Amend Article VII- Dues and Fees. Strike "Fifty-Five Dollars" (\$55.00) and insert the words "Seventy Dollars" (\$70.00)
 - 20 in favor and 5 opposed the proposed bylaw Amendment was **ADOPTED**.
- Amend Article VII-Officers, Section 2. Amend by replacing "one year" term with "two year" term.
 - 2 in favor and 23 opposed the proposed bylaw Amendment was **DEFEATED**.
- Amend Article XII- Committees. Replace "Petroleum Tech" Certificate with "Energy Technician" Certificate.
 - 24 in favor and 1 opposed the proposed bylaw Amendment was **ADOPTED**.

- Amend Article XIV- Conventions. Amend by adding new paragraph "A biennial convention will be hosted by a region or club every two years..."
 - 9 in favor and 16 opposed the proposed bylaw Amendment was **DEFEATED**.
- Amend Article XV- Regional Restructure. Amend by removing the wording "In the event of an extreme emergency".
 - 25 in favor and 0 opposed the proposed bylaw Amendment was **ADOPTED**.
- Motion was proposed for an Ad Hoc Committee be appointed and research a restructure.
 - 22 in favor and 3 opposed the proposed motion was **ADOPTED**.

If you have any questions about these please feel free to contact myself or our 2024 ADDC Parliamentarian Evelyn Green.

"Intelligence is not the ability to store information but to know where to find it." – Albert Einstein

Sincerely,
Wendy Sparks

2024 COMMITTEES

BUDGET & FINANCE

Diana Walker - Board Contact
Diana Walker - Chairman
Lauren Martin, Tracy Flynn

BULLETIN/SCRAPBOOK

Sheila McGaughey— Board Contact
Sheila McGaughey— Chairman
Nichole Harney, Ashley Pierce

BYLAWS

Tracy Flynn - Board Contact
Barbara Pappas - Chairman
Tracy Flynn

EDUCATION

Shirley Bridwell - Board Contact
Jordan Moss - Chairman
Doris Sterling

FIELD TRIP

Sheila McGaughey - Board Contact
Sheila McGaughey - Chairman
Cecil Duke, Nelva White

GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Debbie Hicks - Board Contact
Debbie Hicks - Chairman
Shirley Bridwell

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Tracy Flynn - Board Contact
Tracy Flynn/Vickie Young—Co-Chairman
Casie Mass, Jordan Moss,
Sheila McGaughey

MEMBERSHIP

Diana Walker — Board Contact
Barbara Franklin/Diana Walker
— Co-Chairmen
Nelva White

PROGRAM

Tracy Flynn - Board Contact
Tracy Flynn - Chairman
Nichole Harney, Barbara Pappas,
Vickie Young

SOCIAL MEDIA

Nichole Harney - Board Contact
Nichole Harney - Chairman
Jordan Moss

**You are cordially invited to attend
The Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls**

Industry Appreciation Luncheon
Featuring our Keynote Speaker

William R. (Bill) Keffer
Texas Tech University School of Law
Janet Scivally and David Copeland Endowed Professor
of Energy Law
Director, Energy Law Programs
Assistant Director, Bar Preparation Resources

Topic:
“Let’s Cancel Oil and Gas – No, Wait...”

Wednesday, October 16, 2024
The Kemp Center for the Arts, Great Hall
1300 Lamar Street, Wichita Falls, TX 76301

Lunch will be served at 11:45 AM
Meeting will begin at 12:00 noon

Cost \$25, pre-paid reservations
Deadline: Thursday October 10 by 4 PM

Please make checks payable to:
Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls
Please email your RSVP and remit payment to:

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The History, Training, and Fire Safety of the Wichita Falls Fire Department and What it Means to You

On a bright and sunny day, the Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls, Texas members gathered together on September 18, 2024, to learn from Deputy Fire Chief Cody Melton the history, training, and fire safety of the Wichita Falls Fire Department. Mr. Melton started his presentation with the history of the fire department. In 1891, John C. Zeigler, realizing the need for an organized fire attack, formed the first group of structured firefighters.

Mr. Melton explained active members were required to be between the ages of 18 and 45 years, of good moral character, and residents of Wichita Falls; have some respectable means of support and be exempt from all infirmities of mind or body which would prevent them from performing the duties of an active fireman.

On April 28, 1907, the City of Wichita Falls hired Joseph L. McClure as the first paid firefighter in the city. The purchase of a new automobile fire engine was approved by the city council on September 27, 1909. The purchase price of \$7,500 included delivery to Wichita Falls.

The oil boom (1918) had an enormous impact on the population of Wichita Falls. New hotels were hurriedly built to accommodate investors coming to the city with no regard for building code or construction. The Antlers Hotel built in 1920, caught fire in 1929, killing two firefighters and one civilian. After the Antlers Hotel Fire equipment and training were updated, city officials also began to enact ordinances to strengthen the enforcement of a municipal fire code.

The Wichita Falls fire department consists of 36 volunteers under the leadership of John C. Zeigler. In 1907, Joseph McClure became first paid firefighter! By the end of 1920, 24 paid firefighters manning two stations. The fire department has the second motorized fire engine in Texas, and first ladder truck west of the Mississippi.

Today, Mr. Donald Hughes, Fire Chief, with his Command Staff: Deputy Fire Chief Cody Melton, Battalion Chief and Fire Marshal Craig Berend, Safety & Training Battalion Chief Keith Tressler, three Battalion Chiefs of Operations (Downs, Baber, Jones), Four Captains, eight Lieutenants, thirteen Fire Equipment Operators, and twenty-four Firefighters (per shift). The Emergency Management Coordinator is John Henderson. The Wichita Falls fire department has a total authorized personnel – 161, Administrative Staff – 3, Day-to-day emergency response, consists of eight fire stations, three Battalions each working 24/48. There are fifty-two rostered firefighters per battalion; minimum daily staffing of 41. They receive approximately 14,000 calls per year. Of those calls, roughly 80% EMS related.

As with any fire department, there are Special Operations - Hazardous Material Response, Technical Rescue Team includes: Rope, Confined Space, and Trench, TIFMAS Wildland/All Hazards, and the Wichita Falls Area All Hazard Incident Management Team (AHIMT). The Emergency Management responsibility of preparing for and responding to a large-scale disaster.

Deputy Chief Melton enlightened us on general fire safety. He stated you may have less the 3 minutes to escape! He explained how smoke is deadly and kills more people than flames. Every

home needs fire protection and a plan for escape. He warned us to keep our bedroom door closed while sleeping to stop spread of fire. I had no idea how important this was! Smoke alarms save lives and you should have working smoke alarms on every level of your home. You should have a smoke alarm inside bedrooms and outside sleeping areas. Mr. Melton reminded us to push the button on the smoke alarms every month to make sure they are working. As a general rule, replace smoke alarms that are more than 10 years old.

So, how do you make an escape plan?

- Know 2 ways out of every room
- Have a meeting place outside your home
- Know how to call 9-1-1 from outside to report a fire
- Practice your escape plan with everyone who lives in your home at least twice a year

Surprisingly, cooking is the number one cause of home fires. Always stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, broiling, or boiling food, and if you leave the kitchen, turn the burner off. Remember to keep things that can burn away from your cooking area, and as a safety measure, turn pot handles toward the back of the stove so they won't get bumped.

The second leading cause of home fires is heating. Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from heaters/fireplaces. When you leave a room or go to bed, turn heaters off or unplug them. Have your furnace, chimney, and chimney connector inspected before use each year. Make sure your portable heater has an automatic shut-off switch that turns it off if it tips over.

Are you fire smart with electricity?

- Extension cords are for temporary use only
- If you have an electrical cord that is frayed or broken, don't use it
- Plug portable heaters directly into the outlet
- Plug only one heat-producing appliance directly into the outlet, such as a microwave, coffee maker, and portable heater.

In the nature of the energy industry, oil and gas wells fires require general guidelines.

- Evacuate all personnel
- Secure location
- Establish safety zones
- Initiate fire watch
- Implement emergency response plan (well fire control company or other)
- Identify hazardous materials
- Monitor well/pipeline condition
- Implement pollution control measure

- Smaller tank/well fires are “relatively” easy to put out with water and AFFF, exposures could cause more issues (vehicles, buildings, grass, etc.)
- Larger tanks are much more difficult because they require copious amounts of water and foam along with more specialty training and equipment
- In the last tank fire pictured, a company from Beaumont was called in with specialty equipment, we assisted them and were able to get the fire put out
- Pipeline fires burn very hot, exposures pose an additional fire risk, and the explosions are very violent (most of the initial damage)
- Isolate the line and let the residual product safely burn itself out
- Monitor air quality in the area to help determine evacuation distances
- After the fire burns out, we need to get people back in their homes and businesses as quickly and safely as possible
- Clean up can be very costly and time consuming
- Improvements to the Wichita Falls Fire Department Upgraded most of our fleet
- Applied for and accepted nearly \$600,000 from FEMA to train 24 members to the Paramedic level
- Applied for two other large personnel grants that we are waiting to hear back on (Deputy Fire Marshal and 9 additional FFs)
- Added an EMS Coordinator
- Added a new Records Management Software that gets us into the 21st century and away from paper, streamlines prehospital care

At the end of the presentation, Deputy Chief Melton allowed time for the members to ask questions.

Q: What protocols and materials are used when arriving on an oil or gas well location?

A: The fire department personnel arrive on location and access the situation and evacuate others if necessary. They typically use water and foam to smother the fire and ensure grass and other structures do not catch fire.

Q: How many electric vehicles have caught on fire in the area?

A: Not many in this area. We can put 20,000 gallons of water on it and it will burn for a long time. We also have EV blankets we can use for electric bikes.

Q: Do you participate in the clean up after a fire has been extinguished?

A: No, we pretty much arrive, mess up your stuff and leave.

Q: Does Wichita Falls have a HazMat team?

A: We do not have anything defined like the Dallas and Fort Worth areas. We have an EMS coordinator. We are basically part-time firefighters and full-time EMTs.

Q: How many times do you get called out for a medical issue and are there any problems with repeat calls to a house?

A: When a person calls 911, the fire department is the first to be dispatched to the house. We assess the situation and let the medical personnel know the vitals or any allergic reactions. We receive many calls. If a person falls multiple times, we try to get them the assistance they need such as grab bars and home care if they do not have family to help.

Q: Do you have any problems recruiting and why so few female firefighters?

A: Recruits will drop out if they are not able to pass the physical tests that are required for the job. The same goes for women because they have to be able to pass the physical and standardized tests. Also, if there are 200 recruits and only 2 of them are female, then the probability of men being hired are greater than women. If a woman passes the physical, they are hired. Diversity is important.

We ended our meeting with a greater knowledge of fire safety and the history of our local fire department. The members can share this knowledge with others and help everyone in our community be safe. Greater Knowledge provides Greater Service, including not only energy industries but local emergency departments.

Submitted by Barbara Pappas



General Fire Safety / Different Response Protocols

Cody Melton, Deputy Fire Chief

Wichita Falls Fire Department



Girls will be Girls!!



Rena Shaffer—2024 President, Cody Melton—Deputy Fire Chief, Craig Berend—Battalion Chief & Fire Marshal and Keith Tressler—Safety & Training Battalion Chief





FIELD TRIP

Saturday, October 19th
Meet 8:20—Leave 8:30
2701 Darwin—WF 76308
Tour—9:00 am—10:30 am

Reservations:

Sheila 940-716-5340 or smcgaughey@sjoc.net

Deadline for signup: Friday, Oct 11th



Discover the history of Xylo, watch how wood bats are crafted, and enjoy a fun, engaging experience from start to finish.

Tour—\$10.00 (Club will cover the cost of members)

Guests will need to pay their own way.

Tour of Fire Station No. 8

Time: 11:15 ish — We will tour the station and see the various equipment used to fight fires.

Fire Engine, Ladder Truck, Rescue/Special Operations and Brush Truck.





FUEL FOR THOUGHT

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

CANDLES

By Petroleum Service Company on September 30, 2016

Now that it's officially fall, I couldn't be happier. My tastes are stereotypical: I love the weather, the changing leaves, the sweaters, and the candles — oh do I love the candles.

I'm a year-round candle burner, but they definitely burn best when the air is cool and the evenings start early. And the seasonal scents can't be beat—pumpkin, apple cinnamon, coffee, caramel, patchouli, campfire.... Cozy smells that perfectly blend with crisp air and the woody smell of leaf decay. Whether or not you live in a state that undergoes the transitional season of fall, these scents all smell like home.

A Bright History

Ancient Candle-making

Long before people like me began buying candles with scents like Autumn Wreath and Pumpkin Pie, candles played an important role in history.

The Romans made dipped candles beginning around 500 BC from tallow (a rendered form of beef fat). Evidence for candles being made in China (from whale fat) dates back to the Qin Dynasty (221-206 BC). In India, temple candles were made out of wax from boiling cinnamon. And historians believe that their historical use may go back even earlier: reliefs from Ancient Egypt depict the use of candles by writers and philosophers, and dish-shaped candles were used in Crete as far back as 3000 BC.

Candles served important purposes: both for illumination and religious purposes. Eventually, they were also used as a way to keep time.





FUEL FOR THOUGHT

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

The materials from which candles are made have changed throughout the years, although the process or *art* itself hasn't strayed too far from its roots.

The first candles were made from animal or vegetable fats, such as whale fat and tallow. Eventually, beeswax became a popular candle material. While beeswax burned cleaner and smelled better than tallow, they were also incredibly expensive, and few households could afford them in Medieval Europe. They were often used in church ceremonies, though. In the 18th century, spermaceti (oil produced by the sperm whale) was used to produce superior candles. Late in the 18th century, colza oil and rapeseed oil were used as cheap substitutes.

Modern Era

During the mid-1850's, Scottish chemist James Young developed a commercially viable method of production when he succeeded in distilling paraffin wax from coal and oil shales. The petroleum-derived, crystallized wax was eventually blended with spermaceti and ceresin (a byproduct of refined petroleum oil) to create a durable wax. This new discovery was used to make high quality — yet inexpensive — candles. The bluish-white wax burned cleanly and wasn't smelly when lit.

The advances in candle-making couldn't keep up with other technologies, however, and the industry rapidly declined with the introduction of kerosene, lamps, and the invention of the incandescent light bulb (1879).

A (still bright) Future

Once candles were no longer necessary as a means of supplying light, their role among the mass populace became mostly decorative. Today, they are mostly enjoyed for the aesthetic value and scent (perfect for romance, you know), and really are only *necessary* in the event of a power outage. They are also still used during religious ceremonies.

Today, most candles are made from paraffin wax, although beeswax and soy are incredibly popular in candle-making, especially among local artisans who hand pour their candles in small batches. Other materials include microcrystalline wax, gel (a mixture of polymer and mineral oil), and plant waxes (in addition to soy, these can include pal, carnauba, and bayberry).

The candle in its most popular form, however, might just be the ones found on top of birthday cakes. So even though candles might have lost their *initial* role to electricity, we still think they're important and have a bright future ahead of them (at least as long as people continue to celebrate birthdays).

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FROM THE DERRICK FLOOR

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

“Roaring Ranger” Launches Major Texas Drilling Boom

A wildcat well between Abilene and Dallas launched a Texas drilling boom that helped fuel the Allied victory in World War I. The J.H. McCleskey No. 1 well erupted oil about two miles south of the small town of Ranger, which had been founded in the 1870s near a Texas Ranger camp in Eastland County.

Texas and Pacific Coal Company’s William Knox Gordon completed the discovery well at a depth of 3,432 feet. It initially produced 1,600 barrels a day of quality, high gravity oil. Within 20 months the exploration company’s stock value jumped from \$30 a share to \$1,250 a share.

“Roaring Ranger” launched a drilling boom that extended to nearby towns. More gushers followed, some producing up to 10,000 barrels of oil everyday, and Ranger’s population grew from 1,000 to 30,000.

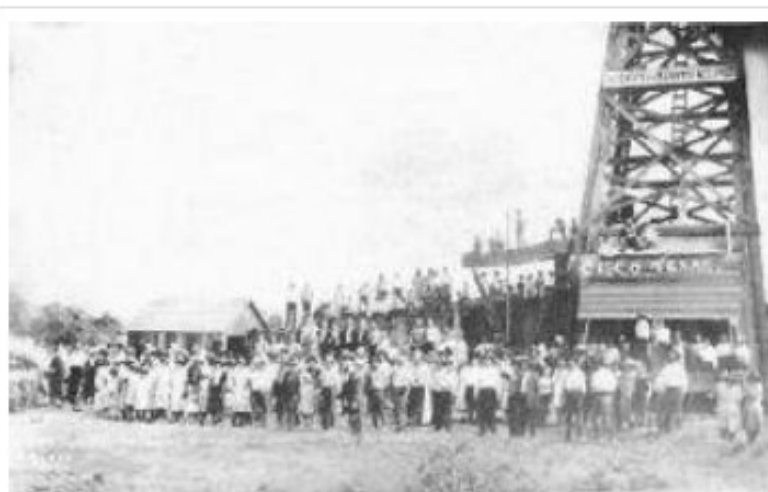
The petroleum proved essential in World War I. After the armistice was signed in 1918, a member of the British War Cabinet declared, “The Allied cause floated to victory upon a wave of oil.”

After the war, a veteran named Conrad Hilton visited Eastland County intending to buy a bank. When his deal fell through, Hilton—at the Cisco train station ready to leave—noticed a small hotel with a line of roughnecks waiting for a room. “He can keep his bank!” declared the businessman before buying the Mobley Hotel. (As they say...the rest is history!)



McCleskey No. 1 - Oct. 17, 1917

The 1917 McCleskey No. 1 oil gusher in Texas made headlines as the “Roaring Ranger” that helped win World War I.



Eastland County discoveries included oil wells near Cisco, where Conrad Hilton bought his first hotel.

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Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls Proposed Slate of Officers 2025

President: Tracy Flynn
Vice President: Diana Walker
Treasurer: Lauren Martin
Secretary: Sheila McGaughey
1 Year Director: Debbie Hicks
2 Year Director: Katie Curl
Immediate Past President: Rena Shaffer
Parliamentarian: President's Choice

In accordance with Article X, Section 2 and Section 3 of the Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls bylaws, "Officers and Directors shall be elected at the November meeting and a majority of all votes cast, quorum being present, shall constitute an election."

Therefore, the Nominating Committee consisting of Chairman, Sheila McGaughey and members: Nichole Harney and Diana Walker put forth the following slate of officers for the membership's consideration for the year 2025.

Respectfully submitted,
Sheila McGaughey, Chair
Nichole Harney and Diana Walker
October 1, 2024



FUEL FOR THOUGHT

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

GREEK FIRE



GREEK FIRE

Picture yourself in a boat on a river or the sea. It's ancient times. You don't know the exact date, or even what year it is, because who has time to worry about such trivial matters when your naval ship *and the water and the very air are on fire! You're on fire!*

And you're not engulfed with just any fire. It's Greek fire, used by the Byzantines against anyone trying to lay siege to Constantinople. By most accounts, it's all but inextinguishable.

Let that sink in for a moment.

I'm sorry for your part in history.

Early Thermal Weapons

Incendiary and flaming weapons have been used in warfare for a long time. In the times of classical antiquity and the medieval period, **early thermal weapons included a number of sulfur-, petroleum-, and bitumen-based mixtures**. The goals of such weaponry were to destroy or at least damage enemy personnel, fortifications, and territories. They were used by individuals, manipulated by war machines, and were utilized as military strategy.

The most common (and simplest) thermal projectiles used were boiling water and hot sand (enemies are a little less threatening with hot sand in their eyes). Arrows and pots containing combustible matter have been used as early as the 9th century BC by the Assyrians (Iron Age Mesopotamian Empire) as well as the Greco-Roman World, too. Think along the lines of flaming arrows and old school grenades – *I used to be an adventurer like you until I took a flaming arrow to the knee.*

But nothing in the ancient world was as feared or as mythicized or as secret as Greek Fire.



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Greek Fire

If you want a quick idea of Greek Fire, think of it as kind of like a pre-napalm-like napalm. And you best be relatively happy with that, for although all of this time has passed, it still remains a mystery.

The secrets of this fearsome weapon were shrouded in mystery even during the peak of its use: the Byzantines, who used it in naval battles to great effect, didn't want it falling into the wrong hands. They didn't want their enemies to use their powerful weapons against *themselves*.

While western European Crusaders applied the term Greek fire to all types of incendiary weapon (used by a range of cultures including Arabs, the Chinese, and the Mongols), these incendiary mixes were not the same as the figuratively trademarked Greek fire made by the Byzantines.

I mean, not that we know what all went into Greek fire proper its composition remains a matter of speculation and debate. Proposed constituents include various combinations of pine resin, naphtha (petroleum or pitch), quicklime, calcium phosphide, sulfur, or niter (potassium nitrate).

Message fragments and ancient texts from around the 7th century speak of Greek fire as a terrifying chemical compound that scared the Bulgarians, the Russians, the Arabs and Turks for 1,000 years.

“For 1,000 years, the Byzantine Empire set fire to every warship that tried to take Constantinople.” – Prof. Andrew Lambert, King's College London.

The Greek fire was developed c. 672. **Theophanes the Confessor**, a monk and chronicler of the Byzantine aristocracy, ascribed it to **Callinicos**, an architect. However, the accuracy is in question because there are reports of fire-carrying ships prior to Callinicos's arrival to Constantinople. This discrepancy can be attributed, perhaps, to Callinicos introducing an *improved* version of an established weapon. Some historians believe it's likely that Greek fire was created by chemists who had inherited the discoveries of the **Alexandrian chemical school**.

Either way, **its invention came at a critical time to the Byzantine empire and aided in repelling the Muslims at the first and second Arab sieges of the city.** It was also prominently utilized during Byzantine civil wars.

Composition

Though the exact composition of Greek fire is unavailable, most scholars today believe that **petroleum was likely the main ingredient.** The Byzantines had easy access to crude oil via naturally occurring wells around the Black Sea. Another strong piece of evidence supporting the petroleum theory is the other name for Greek fire: **Median fire.** Sixth-century historian **Procopius** has written records that petroleum (“naphtha” to the Persians) was called “Median oil” by the Greeks. **This suggests that naphtha was at least a basic ingredient of Greek Fire.**



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The Ultimate Weapon

Early uses of Greek fire as an incendiary weapon include the application of grenades, which were used similarly to how they are used today: explosive device thrown into a mass of enemies. Clay grenades filled with Greek fire, once lit and thrown, meant some pretty bad news if you were on the opposite side. Assuming that they *did* contain naphtha, naphtha is incredibly sticky and would have adhered to everything it came into contact with.

But as bad as, say, 1,000 grenades would have been on the battlefield, there was something that was much more terrifying: the ultimate death machine.

Picture yourself once more on that boat in the sea. Your mission is to lay siege to Constantinople, but before you can ever consider getting close to the city, a ship from the Byzantine navy approaches your vessel. It's a terrifying sight – affixed to the prow is the brass head of a roaring lion. Before you even get the opportunity to flinch at the sight of the menacing beast, flames erupt from its jaws and over the entirety of the boat. Those that aren't covered in flaming vomit abandon ship despite their heavy armor which will surely drag them down beneath the waves.

Numerous contemporary sources attest that the Byzantines used tubes to project Greek fire at their enemies, particularly aboard ships. This technology, over 1,000 years old, is reminiscent of a flamethrower. Some sources provide insight into the composition of such a mechanism, such as the Wolfenbüttel manuscript:

“having built a furnace right at the front of the ship, they set on it a copper vessel full of these things, having put fire underneath. And one of them, having made a bronze tube similar to that which the rustics call a *squitiatoria*, “squirt”, with which boys play, they spray (it) at the enemy.”

Besides the larger tubular projectors, 10th-century military documents also indicate the use of portable hand-held projectors. Leo VI the Wise, a Byzantine emperor from 886-912, claims to have invented them.

I don't know about Adele... but the Byzantine Empire could totally set fire to the rain.



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September 12, 2024

Natural gas sets records for production, consumption, exports

By Alex Mills

As natural gas production continues at a record pace, liquefied natural gas (LNG) exports are expected to double between 2025 and 2028.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) reported this week that North America's LNG export capacity is on track to more than double between 2024 and 2028 from 11.4 billion cubic feet per day (bcf/d) in 2023 to 24.4 bcf/d in 2028 "if projects currently under construction begin operations as planned."

EIA says 9.7 bcf/d additions will come from U.S. facilities, 2.5 bcf/d from Canada, and 0.8 bcf/d from Mexico.

The Biden administration stopped all new U.S exports in January to key Asian nations and other countries that are not free-trade partners.

A federal court overturned the moratorium, which forced the Biden administration to grant the first LNG export license this year. The Energy Department is appealing the ruling.

However, the Energy Department last week granted a five-year license Tuesday to Wes Edens' company New Fortress Energy Inc., which is developing the small-scale LNG export plant known as Fast LNG offshore near Altamira, Mexico. The approval is key for U.S. LNG export developers to sell LNG globally to countries in Europe, Japan and China.

New Fortress Energy had requested a license that would last through 2050. Typically, U.S. LNG exporters would receive federal licenses for up to 20 years or longer to sell LNG from their projects, a time frame in line with the long-term contracts sold from the facilities, Bloomberg reported.

The Fast LNG project has been beset with delays, including a mechanical issue in April, originally targeting 2022 as its start date.

The Energy Department said the license does not allow the company to increase its overall LNG exports. It does, however, permit it to ramp up exports to countries that don't have free-trade agreement with U.S., including allies in Europe, by about 3%, the agency said in a statement.

Texas has the largest number of new facilities under construction primarily along the Gulf Coast, including Plaquemines (Phase I and Phase II), Corpus Christi Stage III, Golden Pass, Rio Grande (Phase I), and Port Arthur (Phase I),

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From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

U.S. natural gas gross withdrawals have been increasing during the past 10 years. In 2013, gross withdrawals stood at 29,522,551 million cubic feet. In 2023, gross withdrawals stood at 45,632,904 million cubic feet, a 55% increase.

Natural gas consumption also has grown during the last decade. Total U.S. consumption in 2013 was 26,151,071 million cubic feet compared to 32,506,082 million cubic feet in 2023.

Natural gas also is the largest energy source used for electricity generation nationwide.

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September 19, 2024

From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

EIA expects oil and natural gas prices to rise

By Alex Mills

Crude oil and natural gas prices were flat during the first half of September, but the Energy Information Administration expects prices to rise by the end of this year.

Crude oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange dropped below \$70 per barrel briefly but bounced back to \$73 on Sept. 19.

“More oil will be taken out of inventories in the fourth quarter of 2024 that we previously expected because OPEC+ announced that they will delay production increases until December,” EIA stated in its Short-Term Energy Forecast.

“Although market concerns over economic and oil demand growth, particularly in China, have increased, causing oil prices to fall, OPEC+ production cuts mean less oil is being produced globally than is being consumed. We expect the Brent crude oil spot price to average \$82 per barrel in the fourth quarter of 2024.”

September 12, 2024 (Continued)

From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

“We forecast natural gas prices will remain relatively flat in the upcoming shoulder season during September and October before prices rise through the end of 2025,” EIA stated. “Price increases in 2025 reflect U.S. natural gas production that does not keep pace with growth in U.S. liquefied natural gas (LNG) exports. We expect the Henry Hub spot price will rise from less than \$2.00 per million British thermal units (MMBtu) in August to around \$3.10/MMBtu next year.”

Meanwhile, the oil and gas industry representatives were critical of the Biden administration’s moratorium on new liquefied natural gas (LNG) export permits.

Bloomberg reported that Chevron Corp. Chief Executive Officer Mike Wirth called on the administration to reverse the pause, labeling the policy as a failure that “elevates politics over progress.” The permitting halt, which went into effect earlier this year, will raise energy costs, threaten supplies for America’s European allies and increase emissions by slowing the transition from coal to gas, Wirth said in a speech at the GasTech conference in Houston Sept. 17.

“When it comes to advancing economic prosperity, energy security, and environmental protection, an LNG permitting pause fails on all three,” he said. “The administration should stop the attacks on natural gas and embrace the benefits it’s already delivering around the world.”

The White House in January halted new licenses to export LNG, citing the need to more heavily scrutinize how the shipments affect the environment and national security. The ruling sent shockwaves through the industry, threatening to end a construction boom in terminals along the Gulf Coast that turned the U.S. into the world’s biggest exporter of the super-chilled fuel.

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Oil industry activity down as uncertainty increases

By Alex Mills

Oil and gas activity declined slightly during the third quarter as the industry outlook turned negative, according to oil and gas executives responding to the Dallas Fed Energy Survey.

"The business activity index, the survey's broadest measure of the conditions energy firms face in the Eleventh District, decreased from 12.5 in the second quarter to -5.9 in the third quarter," the Dallas Fed stated.

The business activity index was 0 for the 91 exploration and production (E&P) firms interviewed compared with -18.1 for the 45 services firms surveyed, suggesting activity was unchanged for E&P firms but declined for service firms, the Dallas Fed stated.

"The company outlook index turned negative in the third quarter, plunging 22 points to -12.1, suggesting modest pessimism among firms," the Dallas Fed stated. "The overall outlook uncertainty index jumped 25 points to 48.6, suggesting mounting uncertainty."

Oil and gas production was mixed in the third quarter, according to executives at E&P firms. The oil production index increased from 1.1 in the second quarter to 7.9 in the third quarter, suggesting oil production slightly increased in the quarter. Meanwhile, the natural gas production index declined from 2.3 to -13.3, suggesting natural gas production decreased in the quarter, according to the Dallas Fed.

Costs rose but at a slower pace when compared with the prior quarter. Among oilfield services firms, the input cost index fell from 42.2 to 23.3. Among E&P firms, the finding and development costs index declined from 15.7 to 9.9.

Meanwhile, the lease operating expenses index edged lower from 23.6 to 21.3. Two of the three cost indexes trailed the series average, suggesting costs are growing at a slower-than-average pace, according to the Dallas Fed.

The equipment utilization index for oilfield services firms turned negative, declining from 10.9 in the second quarter to -20.9 in the third. The operating margin index fell sharply from -13.0 to -32.6, suggesting margins declined at a faster pace. The prices received for services index was relatively unchanged at -2.3.

The aggregate employment index was unchanged at 2.9 in the third quarter. "While this is the 15th consecutive positive reading for the index, the low-single-digit result suggests little to-no net hiring. The aggregate employee hours index declined from 8.1 to -2.3. Additionally, the aggregate wages and benefits index decreased from 24.0 to 18.6," the Dallas Fed stated.

On average, respondents expect a West Texas Intermediate (WTI) oil price of \$73 per barrel at year-end 2024; responses ranged from \$55 to \$100 per barrel. When asked about longer-term expectations, respondents on average expect a WTI oil price of \$81 per barrel two years from now and \$87 per barrel five years from now.

From the Desk of Alex Mills.....

Survey participants expect a Henry Hub natural gas price of \$2.62 per million British thermal units (MMBtu) at year-end. When asked about longer-term expectations, respondents on average anticipate a Henry Hub gas price of \$3.24 per MMBtu two years from now and \$3.89 per MMBtu five years from now.

WTI spot prices averaged \$70.82 per barrel during the survey collection period (Sept. 11-19), and Henry Hub spot prices averaged \$2.23 per MMBtu.

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COME AND TAKE IT

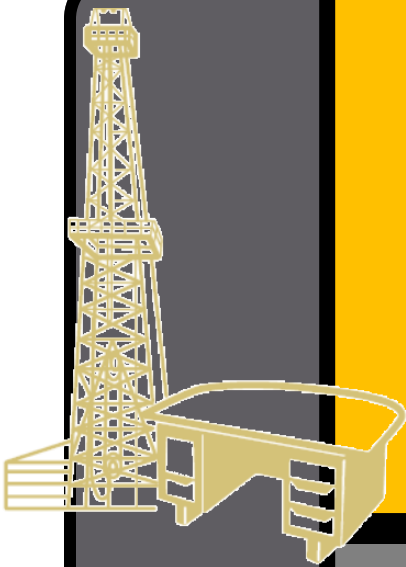
On October 2, 1835, the first shot for Texas independence occurred near Gonzales. Mexican forces arrived to retrieve a cannon originally given to the Texas settlers to defend against Comanche and Apache attacks. The Texians refused and adopted “Come and Take It” as their rallying cry. The flag flew high during the Battle of Gonzales, where the defenders emerged victorious and paved the way for the Republic of Texas. Emboldened by the cause, a group of 32 men and boys from Gonzales arrived at the Alamo on March 1, 1836. The “Immortal 32” became the only reinforcements the Alamo defenders received.

The weekend of October 4-6, on the heels of our annual conference, the city of Gonzales will celebrate the 189th anniversary of the battle with its annual “Come and Take It” festival.

Several years ago, as the U.S. Domestic oil and gas industry seemed to be increasingly under assault from hostile forces in Washington, D.C. and beyond, we informally adopted the theme, and had bumper stickers and t-shirts printed with the image above. These have proven extremely popular, and more importantly, the image of our enemies coming for us has only become more prevalent with each passing month and year.

It is in this respectful spirit that we have adopted the slogan for our 2024 Annual Conference.

Congratulations Texas Alliance of Energy Producers on a successful Conference!



Membership News

**Happy
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to all and to
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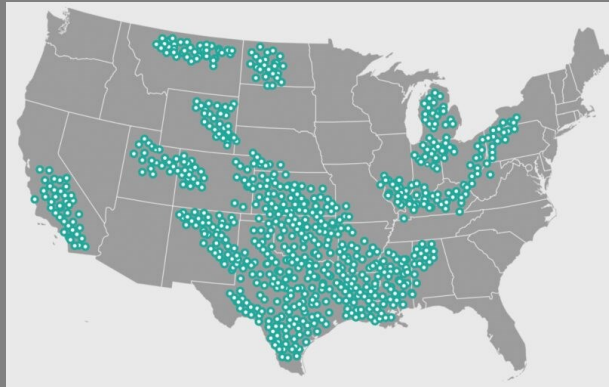
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As of May, 2024

**October Birthdays
are so fun—**

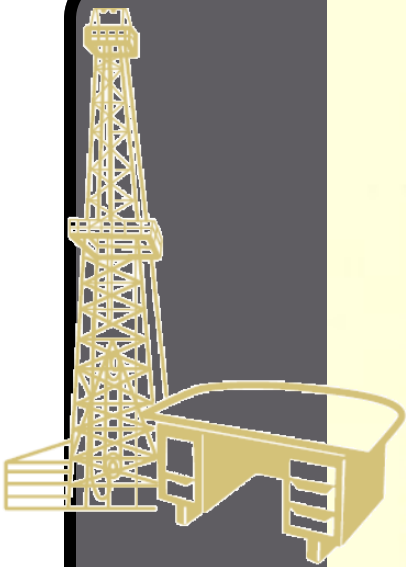
It's scary!

Susan Van Huss 10/01

Pat Hensley 10/17

Diana Walker 10/24





Membership News



Thank you!

Rena and Wichita Falls Club Members,

With a tip of our hat, the Lone Star Club thanks you for hosting the Member Luncheon on Saturday, September 28, 2024 at the 2024 Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs Convention and Educational Conference.

Sincerely yours,

*The Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club
of Dallas, Texas Members*



*Prayers for Ellie Jackson,
Daughter of Jordan Jackson*



Ellie will be having a Cranial Vault Reconstruction Surgery on February 18th to correct her Lambdoid Synostosis, which basically means one of her skull plates has fused too early and needs to be reopened. It's a 6 hour procedure where a neurosurgeon will remove the bones at the back of her skull and then the plastic surgeon will put them back on correctly. The family will be in Dallas around one week.

Highlights from the 72nd Convention in Dallas, Texas



BKV and ENLINK FIELD TRIP



Cecil in his element!



Seminar on Chemistry of the Oil and Gas Industry presented by Cecil Duke!





Rena Shaffer—Delegate and Tracy Flynn—Alternate

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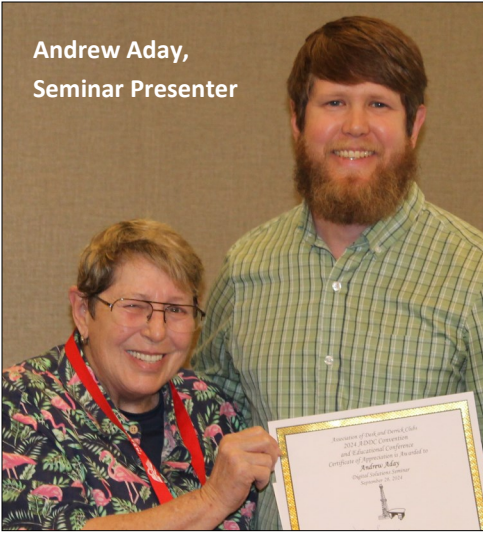


Shirley Bridwell, Wendy Sparks—2024 ADDC President, Karr Ingham—Speaker Texas Alliance of Energy Producers, and Rena Shaffer—2024 President



2025 Board of Directors
It's Official! Nichole Harney will be our 2024 Central Region Director

Andrew Aday,
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Great Times in Big D!



DESK AND DERRICK CLUB of WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

October 16, 2024

11:45 AM - LUNCH

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KEMP CENTER FOR THE ARTS, 1300 LAMAR ST

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"Let's Cancel Oil and Gas – No, Wait . . ."

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED –

Reservations Deadline 4:00pm Thursday, October 10th

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

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

October 2024



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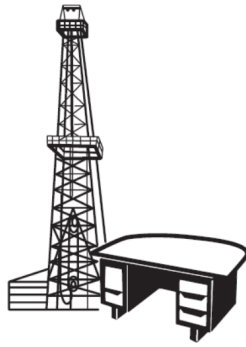
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Being a member is a great opportunity to connect with professionals in the energy industry and expand your knowledge and network. The club focuses on promoting education and fostering professional development in the petroleum, energy, and allied industries.

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