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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Dear Westbank Members,

Lots of information to report from the last Region III Meeting. The 2019 Southeast Region Meeting will be held April 24-28 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Victoria, TX. Evelyn McCurley-Ingram was nominated as the 2019 Southeast Region Director. The Region III Treasurer's Report and Southeast Region Fund Bylaws are available for review. There are 207 members in Region III and about 190 members in Region IV. An email vote will be held for the election of the first Southeast Region Director and approval of the Southeast Region Fund Bylaws.

There was much discussion regarding the Association's financial situation. The Association is looking for ideas to create other revenue streams. If you have any suggestions, I would appreciate hearing from you. ADDC membership is at 1150, the budget is based on 1200 members. The ADDC Proposed Amendments are available for your review.

Mark your calendars for the Annual Crawfish Boil held on the bayou at the home of Debbie and Eddie Brazeal on Saturday, May 5<sup>th</sup>; family and friends are invited. The cost is \$15 per person.

Scholarship winners will be announced at the May General Membership Meeting.

Remember.....***We Can Do It!***

*Angie Duplessis*



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***April***  
***Meeting 50/50***  
***Winner***  
***Pam Lauckner***



**Board Meetings**

January 17

February 21

March 21

April 18

**May 16**

June 20

July—No Meeting

August 15

September 12

October 17

November 7

December 5

**Membership Meetings**

January 24

February 28

March 28

April 25

**May 23**

June 27

July—No Meeting

August 22

September 26

October 24

November 14

December 11

***May Birthdays***

Pam Lauckner

Kathy Denley

5th

21st



Month	January	Feb	March	April	May	June
Date	24th	28th	28th	25th	23rd	27th
Speaker	Charles Miller	Theresa Adams	Judi Adams	Angie Duplessis	TBA	Dr. Tina Tinney
Company	Waring & Associates					Nunez Community College
Topic	OCS-BBS	Harvey Canal History	Drill Bit to Burner Tip	Oil Field Trivia		Education
Invocation	Judi Adams	Zelda	Susan	Vera	Linda	
Introduction	Judi Adams	Judi	Theresa	Zelda	Debbie	Theresa
Theme	Carnival Time	Local History	D&D Awareness	42nd Anniversary	School's Out	IAN/Scholarship
Decorations	Judi Adams	Judi	Judi	Judi	Linda/Debbie	Cora/Cheryl

**OIL FIELD TRIVIA**

By Angie Duplessis

Good evening everyone. Tonight, I'm going to test your knowledge of the petroleum and allied industries. Many of you have been members of Desk and Derrick for 20+ years. You have either worked in the industry or just attended meetings and listened to many presentations on different aspects of the industry or attended a field trip or seminar.

Not to worry, I'll give you a few hints along the way. We've had many speakers & programs on where does crude oil come from. Offshore operations which included directional drilling, the different muds and tools that are used when drilling a well. We've learned the difference between a Christmas tree, derrick, a jack-up, a semi-submersible, and a drill ship. We've even heard about those who work the rig - the rough necks and the Company Man. We've had geologists describe the different gases and formations that are usually found in and around oil and gas.

Over the years we've had the opportunity to visit refineries and other chemical plants. We learned how oil is heated, the water and salts removed and the distillation process--how oil is separated into its different components. We've learned the importance of octane ratings for gasoline. We have even been exposed to how the industry works to co-exist with the environment by keeping within safe parameters to prevent releases and flaring of toxins.



So now that I've given you the answers I will pass out the quiz. It's just 20 questions. We will take about 10-15 minutes, then we will check how you compare with the Association's motto – "Greater Knowledge—Greater Service".

**1. Where does crude oil come from?**

It is pumped from wells drilled into the ground.

It is recovered from very rude people.

It bubbles up when Jed Clampet shoots into the dirt.

Texas

**2. What is the first step that crude oil undergoes in a refinery?**

It is heated, and the water and salts are removed.

It gets pumped into a truck to deliver to a gas station.

Someone waves a magic wand and it turns into gasoline.

They pour it out onto the ground to let the impurities settle.

**3. What is crude oil distillation?**

I don't know, but it sounds impolite to me.

A way to turn crude oil into moonshine.

A process in which oil is separated into its different components.

A harsh way of treating oil.

**4. Environmental regulations dictate that a refinery has to remove certain pollutants from the products before they leave the plant. What contributor to 'acid rain' is removed in the refining process?**

Uranium

Vanadium

Plutonium

Sulfur

**5. What is cracking?**

Telling a joke inside the plant.

Turning oil into crack cocaine.

A refinery operator wearing pants that hang too low.

Breaking large oil molecules down into lighter ones by the use of heat and catalyst.

**6. What form of water is the most prevalent in oil refinery processing?**

Heavy water

Ice

Steam

Liquid water

**7. What is the proper spelling of the light oil cut that ends up in gasoline after the refining process is complete?**

naptha

naphtha

naftha

nafta



**8. What is "octane rating" for gasoline?**

Gasoline brands that are spelled with 8 letters.

The number of hydrocarbon compounds containing 8 carbon atoms.

A measure of how well gasoline will perform in a car engine.

Fuel that can scale an entire musical octave.

**9. The heaviest material that comes out of a refinery is a product that you and I use almost daily. Where can you find it?**

On roads and parking lots

In a jar of molasses

On the dipstick of your car engine

In the fuel tank of most 18-wheelers (HGVs)

**10. What is the name of the tall pipe that burns off excess gas from the refinery (and often shows a visible flame)?**

Trash burner

Flare

Relief burner

Flamer

**11. What is the term commonly used to refer to the act of deviating a well bore to head in the direction desired?**

miracle drilling

advanced angle drilling

deviated septum drilling

directional drilling

**12. What is the name commonly given to the liquid used in drilling a well?**

mud

hole milk

syrup

black gold

**13. What is the name commonly given to the Oil Company representative who is present while drilling is taking place?**

the Tool Pusher

the Head Well Digger

the Company Man

the Offshore Installation Manager

14. **What is the name given to an offshore drilling rig?**

All are names given to an offshore drilling rig

Jack-up

Semi-submersible

**Drill ship**

15. **When oil is "struck", it usually produces a spout which reaches 150 feet or more above the surface of the ground**

True

False

16. **What is the nickname given to the workers who work on a drilling rig drill floor?**

Roughnecks

Sparkies

Chippies

Bean counters

17. **What type of formations are oil and gas usually found in, particularly in the Middle East?**

sulfur

basalt

sand

granite

18. **What is the name given to the tall, main structure of a drilling rig?**

the bridge

the stand pipe

the Jacob's ladder

the derrick

19. **It smells like rotten eggs, and one good whiff of it in high concentrations will kill you instantly. It is sometimes encountered in formations while drilling for oil.**

Hydrogen Sulfide

Sodium Sulfide

Hydrogen Peroxide

Boric Hydroxide

20. **Which of these terms describes the situation when the pressure of an oil or gas well overcomes the hydrostatic pressure exerted on it by the drilling fluid while drilling?**

an outflow

a wash out

a kick

a spew out

## **REMINDER!**



# **Westbank Desk and Derrick Club Crawfish Boil Social on *da* Bayou**

**WHEN: SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2018**

**TIME: 1:00 pm**

**MENU: BOILED CRAWFISH, CORN, POTATOES, AND SAUSAGE**

**Water, soft drinks, and dessert included.**

**Place: 4891 LISA ANN DRIVE, BARATARIA, LA 70036**

**Sign-up at the April meeting! Family and Friends Invited!**

**(Cost will be determined based on market price.)**

**Contact persons: Debbie - (504) 458-6557  
Vera - (504) 347-1072**

**D&D Derby Horse  
Race!  
Cinco de Mayo!**

**Wear your Ken-  
tucky Derby hat or  
a sombrero!**







### Coupons for Troops

When something's expired you have to get rid of it, right? Not when it comes to coupons. Did you know?

- **Expired coupons work.**  
Save them whether they're active or expired (Not expired more than 3 months). Coupons can be used on overseas military bases for up to six months past their expiration date.
- **Military families benefit.**  
Many military families rely on donated coupons to help offset the expense of living overseas.

#### -- Bagging Instructions --

1. Cut out the coupons.
  2. Sort coupons into two piles by status:
    - a. Expired. Not expired more than 2 months. (e.g. if today's date is 3/1/2018, you would cut out coupons with an expiration date that is not older than 1/1/2018).
    - b. Unexpired. At least two months of life left.
  3. Sort each of those two piles into four piles by type:
    - a. Food items
    - b. Non-food items
    - c. Baby food/items
    - d. Pet items (like dog food)
  4. Stuff them into plastic baggies.
  5. Write the status (Expired or Unexpired) and the type (food, non-food, baby, or pet) on them.
  6. Total the retail savings of the baggies and write it on them. This helps us track the value of the overall program.
- Only "Manufacturer's Coupons" can be used. They can be from the newspaper, dispensers in grocery stores, tear-pads, and elsewhere as long as they state "Manufacturer's Coupon" on them. No assistance vouchers. No food stamps. No store coupons. No restaurant coupons. No Internet coupons.

Thank you for making a difference in the lives of our military troops and their families!



***Desk & Derrick***COMMUNITY SERVICE TO THE  
**GRETNA FOOD BANK****COLLECTING MONEY AND FOOD ITEMS IN APRIL and MAY!***Suggested items:*

breakfast cereal, oatmeal, pasta, rice, crackers, flour, grits, healthy snacks  
 canned vegetables, canned fruits, shelf-stable vegetable or fruit juice  
 diced tomatoes, tomato sauce, spaghetti sauce, dried fruits, fruit cups  
 canned tuna, canned beans, dried beans, peanut butter



Oatmeal



grits



cereal



pasta



rice



flour



pasta sauce



crackers



can vegetables



fruit juice



tomato sauce

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Gretna Food Bank accepts all nonperishable items.  
 (i.e., foods that do not need to be frozen or refrigerated)  
 They prefer non-glass containers for safety reasons.

Please also consider nutritional food items that are low in sodium/salt/sugar.  
 Whole grain and whole wheat items are also very much needed.  
 (i.e., bread, crackers, rice, pasta)



2018

## CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR OUR SOLDIERS

WESTBANK DESK AND DERRICK

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

SENDING THOUGHTS AND WISHES FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS, SAFE AND QUICK  
RETURN HOME, GOD'S BLESSING, THANKS FOR PROTECTING OUR FREEDOMS

**WE ARE SETTING A GOAL  
OF 2018 CARDS IN 2018!**

You can participate by donating new cards with envelopes and by volunteering to sign as many  
cards as you can during the year. Project starts in March and will continue through October.

CONTACT BONNIE R. WALL 504-362-3671 (H) 504-439-1650 (C) E MAIL [seawall4@cox.net](mailto:seawall4@cox.net)



## **REGIONAL SPEECH DESK & DERRICK CLUB OF THE WESTBANK**

Good morning everyone.

*We Can do it* ..... those are the words being heard throughout this Region Meeting by the Westbank Club. Our total membership is twenty-seven (27) strong. We have fifteen (15) members in attendance at this meeting.

We have many projects planned this year, such as: participating in the 2018 Deepwater Technical Symposium & Exhibition to be held in New Orleans in August, providing Energy Activity Books to the 3rd Graders at Gretna Elementary, providing school supplies for Kindergarteners at Bonella St. Ville Elementary, collecting coupons for military families, writing Holiday Greeting cards for soldiers, and participating with Toys for Tots during Christmas time. What better way to let the community know about D&D, than to get out there and let them know what we are about.

Our Committee Chairmen are diligently working, planning activities to brighten our horizon of Greater Knowledge-Greater Service. Our Scholarship Committee is busy putting together the final touches on our annual Bunco to be held on Saturday, August 4th. Other Committees are busy as well... planning field trips, socials--including a crawfish boil, Industry Appreciation Night and our Christmas Brunch. This year we have been educated on the Gulf of Mexico's Offshore Financial Module, the History of the Harvey Canal, we've had a video "Drill Tip to Burner Tip", in April we will have "Oil Field Trivia", October will be the Orientation Program, and December our Installation of Officers. The Program Committee still has a few speaker openings.

If any of you have had an opportunity to visit the Club Sales Room, then you've seen for yourself that our Finance Committee is very, very busy. We have a variety of items for sale.

This month our club celebrates its 42nd anniversary. April is an open meeting, we invite everyone to attend our birthday celebration complete with cake & champagne. October will be our Orientation Program; sharing with everyone the history of our club, the levels of D&D, and answering any questions the audience may have.

It is with great pride that I announce in June the Westbank Scholarship Fund will give out seven - \$1,000 scholarships. Since 1998 our club has given over \$130,000 in scholarships to high school & college students. Throughout the year the club makes donations to the scholarship fund in honor of our Program speakers, field trip sponsors, and memorials. Donations from outside entities are an integral part of the scholarship fund's success.

Being a seasoned D&D'er, this is my fourth time as Club President. Once again it is my privilege to represent the Westbank Club. What makes our club unique? I believe it is the willingness of our members to work together. We are proud to belong to the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs and we will continue to share and educate the surrounding area about Desk & Derrick through our monthly programs, seminars, field trips, and community service projects.

Since I have only a short time to boast about my club, please visit our website for further details on Westbank's activities.

Remember... *"We Can do it"*

Westbank members would you please stand and be recognized.

Angie Duplessis  
President, Westbank Club

## 42nd Anniversary

It was 42 years ago on April 26, 1976, that our club received its charter at a Regional meeting held in Lafayette.

The Westbank Club's founders were Ann Billie, JoAnn Brown, Vonette Edwards, Dean Mehle, Dottie Moore. We are very fortunate tonight to have with us JoAnn Brown. JoAnn would you please stand. These ladies had a vision that still stands today. They envisioned a Desk & Derrick club on the Westbank. As you can see they worked very hard to attain that goal. And still today JoAnn continues to work hard for our club. Thank you for your foresight. We are all reaping the benefits of your labor.

At this time, I would like to introduce the club's charter members, who are still members of the club: Kori Allemand, JoAnn Brown, Judy Guillot, and Sylvia Hohmann

I would like to acknowledge those ladies who have served as your presidents.

1976, 1977 & 1996 Vonette Edwards  
1978 Dottie Moore  
1979 June Chiasson  
1980 & 1998 Gabriella Hunter  
1981 Billie Chiasson  
1981 & 1982 Gail Murray  
1983 Regina Karsolich  
1984, 1990, 2014, & 2017 Susan Miller  
1985 Marlene Whitsell  
1986 & 1997 Lee Poche  
1987 & 2000 Vera Ledet  
1988, 2012 & 2013 Theresa Adams  
1989 Alice Gros  
1991 JoAnn Brown  
1992 Alice Walther  
1993 & 2001 Judi Adams  
1994 Lyn Harvey  
1995 & 2007 Dottie Ancona  
1999, 2005, 2006 & 2018 Angie Duplessis  
2002 Sharon Estopinal  
2003 Zelda Gillan  
2004 Elaine Lesnak  
2008 & 2016 Gaylen Guillory  
2009 Cheryl LeBoeuf  
2010 & 2015 Bonnie Wall  
2011 Dawn Ott Goode

## Region III Director's Newsletter



May, 2018

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Region III Director

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**Kathy Martin**  
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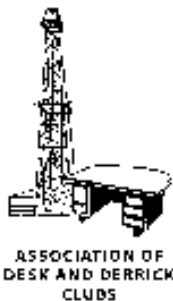
**Jessica Wade**  
Laurel

**Charlotte Ratcliff**  
Morgan City

**Kathy Gowland**  
New Orleans

**Sheryl Cole**  
Red River

**Angie Duplessis**  
Westbank



I wanted to take a moment to express my sincere, heartfelt thanks to each and every member of the New Orleans Club for their hard work, dedication and exceptional job on their achievements to make this a Region III meeting that will be remembered for a long time to come. It may have been our last "Region III" meeting but it certainly will be remembered as one of the best Region III meetings ever experienced.

From the get-go we started out with our Tri-GACs doing their very best from arranging the hotel, food, field trips, decorations, sponsors, and entertainment - leaving no stone unturned. I believe we had the best NEGOTIATOR of all time - Johanna Lae you are exceptional!!! Karen Ohlsson and Kathy Gowland - your talent getting an industry speaker for the luncheon on Saturday at the last minute was surely appreciated by all as Rick Fowler never ceases to amaze and entertain, yet be so informative at the same time. He was wonderful and though I hate to admit it - I am not sorry our original speaker had to cancel due to an unavoidable conflict in scheduling.

And let's not forget the great field trips thanks to Kathy Gowland and Karen Ohlsson. Dianne Badeaux did an awesome job handling the World War II Museum tour that was enjoyed by all attendees. KUDOS to all three of you!

Nellie Ware and Carol Wallace, you did a fantastic job with decorations. Both of you and your decorating committee added just the right touches for a spectacular presentation. Everyone was so impressed and, of course, as was my husband, that the decorations that I had been purchasing and storing in one of our closets over the years finally got put to use. Let's not forget a THANK YOU to our Registration Committee, JoNel Savoy and Mary Ann Talabock, our registrants were in very capable hands. Our registration bag was filled with lots of information and memorabilia which was enjoyed by all attendees. Thanks to all who contributed to the abundant handouts and information contained therein.

We certainly don't want to forget our proof readers, who we couldn't have done without. Hard as we tried, there were still corrections to our program but thankfully not due to our mistakes. Diana Glaze - we can't tell you how much everyone enjoyed the entertainment. They were WONDERFUL! There are so many folks to thank and I don't want to miss anyone - Carla Valaske - you and Dianne Badeaux did an outstanding job with the hospitality room - keeping us fed and having something to drink at all times.

Sandra and Marshall Harris, from the beginning you were very instrumental in all of our design and printing needs, exceptional in every aspect. THANK YOU!!! To all who sponsored and/or donated of your time, talents, items and/or monies - WE THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEARTS!!!!!!



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I also wanted to personally thank each and every member who stepped up to the plate to fill committee positions so that all reports needed were covered and appropriately reported on. I encourage you to step up to the plate next year for the incoming 2019 Director-Elect.

All members of the 2019 Southeast Region Director Nominating Committee and those involved in the preparation of the newly written Proposed Southeast Region Fund Bylaws, THANK YOU for your time and dedication to seeing that these very important items were handled timely.

Region IV members, Evelyn Green, Val Williams, Jill Coble – THANK YOU for sharing your expertise with the group, Region III members are truly looking forward to 2019 as we become one in the newly formed Southeast Region. Together we can and will survive working as one for the betterment of our Clubs.

For your support since I was elected last April and through the last Region III Meeting – I thank each and every one of you and hope you know that this success comes from YOU – the #1 Club members, all Region III Members, and all members throughout the Association. You are the GREAT-EST!!!

Remembering our Past, living in the Present – we will achieve our goals for the FUTURE of Desk and Derrick!!!

Carol Schiavone

Region III Director





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April 26, 2018

Dear Membership,

Finally, spring is finally here, and I am looking forward to my flowers blooming in my flower bed.

It's been another busy month with Regional Meetings; I had a great opportunity to go to Region VI and Region II. Meet with existing members but also members who returned for the last regional meeting in their area. I was very honored to have great conversations and hear the enthusiasm for the new regional alignment. Some members were sad, but it is understandable.

Review of the Regional Fund Resolutions are being combined to form Regional bylaws. Mail votes will start to be sent to your presidents in your area to vote for new Regional directors and the new Regional Resolutions.

We have been working hard on the strategic business plan for the next 3 years. This will be sent to membership to review, if you have any suggestions to add or would like to help us. If you have some time to help us with the strategic plan, please send me an email. If you have other suggestions about this plan, please contact the board and let them know. We also have sent out the first quarter treasure report. The convention package is out, please find it on our website.

If we are going to work together, we must first stop the internal fighting going on with membership. It's been very discouraging to see members tearing down other members. This is happening in all regions at club level. It was so sad to hear previous lot past ADDC presidents experience this first hand as well. We need to encourage, support and help each other. Educate each other along the way of forming new friendships. That is the association; I remember joining 15 years ago.

We have also started working on a financial business plan as well. Once we have this completed, we will be sending this out to membership. It will outline the next final steps the association must take, and at what point changes will be required.

Region I May 17<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup>, 2018  
Region VII May 23 to 27, 2018  
Convention September 18<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2018

Sincerely,  
Christina Forth



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The ADO remains a fervor of activity. [Regional Meetings](#) support, daily operations accounting, financial reporting preparation, and new memberships and renewals processing remain the top priorities.

New membership applications and membership renewals continue to trickle in and are being processed as quickly as possible. We are close to reaching our minimal membership goal for 2018. Think about this—if just half of our current membership were to obtain one new membership application, we would exceed the 2017 membership count by nearly 300 members! That gets me excited. What about you? All [Directories](#) are current for 2018 membership renewals and re-applications for previous ADDC memberships that have been dormant for one or more years. However, any updates or corrections that you noted on your *2018 Membership Renewal* form have not yet been processed. I am currently processing new membership applications so that these folks can gain access to the [Members](#) area of the Association website.

ADO support to the 67<sup>th</sup> Annual ADDC Convention started in April with the publication of the [Convention Registration Packet](#). [Online Convention Payment](#) is again available for members, non-members, and guests. Please note that *Online Convention Payment* is in addition to completing and submitting the registration and emergency contact forms to the ADO. Special thanks to Judi Adams, 2012 ADDC President, for final testing of the *Online Convention Payment* module. Judi is our second Convention registrant and the first online payment for 2018!

Special thanks to Margie Desmond and Scott Raines at PDC Energy, Inc., in Bridgeport, West Virginia. PDC Energy is a local, corporate supporter of Desk and Derrick with several members in the West Virginia Club. PDC Energy recently donated a very nice, 72", hardwood bookcase to the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs for the ADO. Margie made the donation possible and Scott was a huge help with getting the bookcase loaded in my pickup truck. Thank you, PDC Energy!

If you have an opportunity to have a presence at a chamber of commerce event, trade show, or the like, please let me know and I will make sure you have brochures to display and hand out to potential new members. Remember, ADDC membership is open to all individuals within the energy and allied industries as well as anyone interested in learning more about the energy industry. Working together, we will all be able to assure that the ADDC will continue to grow!

We continue to receive orders for the newly-published *third edition* of the [Bit of Fun Energy Activity Book](#). It is a great educational tool for teaching the younger generation how oil and gas affects their lives. Keep those EAB orders coming!

Speaking of printed materials, we have several printed copies remaining of the *final Desk and Derrick Journal* at the ADO. This has come as a surprise to several members I have been talking with. This *final edition* of the *Desk and Derrick Journal* has a wealth of information and decades of ADDC history in those mere forty pages. If you are interested in obtaining copies for your next meeting or trade show, please contact me. Once they're gone, they're history!

Have you always wanted ADDC gear, and just didn't know where to get it? We now have ADDC gear and we've received our first [ADDc Store](#) order! Thank you for your order, Lea Ann Spurlock, 2018 Midland Club President! Keep those ADDC gear orders coming!

Until next month,

  
Wayne Ammons  
Business Manager



## **2018 ADDC Convention: Region Meeting Report**

The 67th Annual ADDC Convention and Educational Conference hosted by the clubs in Region II will be held September 17-22, 2018 at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel in Evansville, Indiana.

Region II may be one of the smallest regions in the Association and Evansville may not be a big city, but sometimes big things come in small packages. With President Christina Forth conducting the business meetings and Region II members here to make your week well worth the trip, we think this year's ADDC convention will be one you will remember for years to come. The registration packet with all the details are now available on the ADDC web site under the "Convention" tab.

Located in downtown Evansville near the beautiful Ohio River front, the DoubleTree is offering two queen bed rooms or a king room with single or double occupancy for \$129.00 plus tax.

The same size rooms with triple or quad occupancy are \$149.00 plus tax. From all the possible destinations for field trips, we had to limit them to those which could be incorporated into the four all-day trips which will take place on Wednesday each highlighting a different area or state within the tri-states of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. In Illinois you will be visiting two working farms to see how oil and gas production coordinate with farming operations and learn how the products Elastec produces help to clean up oil spills and dispose of hazardous materials around the world. In Indiana, you have a choice between field trips. On one you will visit a regional refinery and tank battery, visit historic New Harmony, IN, and get a chance to see the Midwest's most extensive collection of exotic, classic and vintage cars enriched by a world class display of automotive and petroleum memorabilia. On the other Indiana trip, you will travel to French Lick, IN for a guided tour of the West Baden Springs Hotel whose ornate 200-ft free spanning dome was once known as the 8th Wonder of the World and explore the French Lick Museum which includes the world's largest circus diorama. In Kentucky, you will visit the Barkley Dam which helps generate electricity for parts of seven different states and visit the area known as The Land Between the Lakes (Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake) for a step back to the 1850's as you explore a pre-civil war working farm and living history museum.

There are six regular seminars and two free seminars scheduled on Thursday with topics ranging from "Fishing for Oil In the Soil by Seismic" to Professional Land Surveying to how the IPRB is helping restore abandoned well sites and more. The two free seminars include exploring Flexibility in Leadership Roles and how to present The Magic Suitcase.

To encourage your spouse or guest to come with you to Evansville, we have special "guests only" field trips scheduled during the time you will be attending business meetings on Friday and Saturday. This year's Certification Class topic is Completion and Production. Details will be posted on the ADDC web site as soon as they are confirmed.

The clubs in Region II are looking forward to welcoming you to Evansville this September. So, you'all come now, you hear?

Donna L Hartig

General Arrangements Chairman



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Madam President, Region Directors, Club Presidents and Members,

LEADERSHIP RESOURCES COMMITTEE is a tool for members to use for help and guidance on leadership and public speaking skills. The more one speaks in front of a group, the more at ease that person becomes. Many of us started out afraid to say our names. Taking a position as an officer (leader) in the local club is the best way to start.

Those serving on the committee in 2018 include::

Region I - Kathy Towney, West Virginia

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Yes, we have two vacancies and would love to have you volunteer to be a part of helping OUR Association grow. It is never too late to get involved. Give me a call, send me an email.

We are pleased to announce that Sheryl Minear, Past ADDC President, will be the speaker at a free seminar on Thursday afternoon, September 20, during the 67th Annual Conference and Convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs to be held in Evansville, Indiana. Sheryl also served as Region V Director in 1997, In 2005, she served on the ADDC Board as Treasurer, Vice President in 2006, President-Elect in 2007, President in 2008, and Immediate Past President in 2009. In addition she has served as the ADDC Parliamentarian for several years. She served on numerous ADDC committees throughout her years as a member, with the most notable being the certification Program Committee. Sheryl was named the United States Energy Person of the Year by Nickles energy in 1999. Her qualifications to lead this seminar are abundant.

The topic will be "FLEXIBILITY IN LEADERSHIP ROLES" with highlights on What is Effective Leadership, Let's Think Outside the Box, and Member Involvement. All of us can use a refresher course or improve our leadership skills. We invite you all to join us for this seminar. REMEMBER, IT IS FREE.

Reach for your goals and allow ADDC to help you grow as a leader and as a member.

March 20, 2018

Submitted by: Dorothy P. Semon, Chairman  
Leadership Resources Committee



## **Welcome to the new ADDC Store**

**Have you always wanted an ADDC shirt, and just didn't know where to get it? How about a cap with our logo? Or maybe just something small to put on your desk?**

**Now you can!!!**

Once a quarter, we will be taking orders for a modest offering of ADDC Wear. Orders will be placed on May 15<sup>th</sup>, August 15<sup>th</sup> and November 15<sup>th</sup>, and shipped within 10-15 days. Just think—you can have a new polo shirt by Convention or Christmas! Items are available to **members only**. Orders must be placed by the 10<sup>th</sup> of each order month. No inventory will be kept at the ADO, so if you place a request after the order dates, your order will fall into the next quarter's order.

Items available—black polos with the ADDC oval, white t-shirts with the blue/green trade stamp in women's and men's pocket tees, khaki ball caps, and ADDC oval magnets. See order form for pricing and shipping details.



# ADDC STORE



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**LOUISIANA    *State Profile and Energy Estimates (source: eia.org)***

**Petroleum:** Louisiana ranks among the top 10 states in both crude oil reserves and annual crude oil production. Commercial crude oil production in Louisiana started early in the 20th century, soon after the 1901 discovery of the Spindletop oil field just over the border in Texas. Currently, annual state production of crude oil has fallen to about half the output level of 2000, and is at its lowest level in more than four decades.

In 1947, the first offshore U.S. commercial crude oil well that was out of sight of land was completed 10 miles off the Louisiana coast. Although the water was only 18 feet deep, the well was a significant achievement in opening the Gulf of Mexico to crude oil production. The Gulf has become one of the largest U.S. crude oil-producing regions and holds high oil reserves. Many of the nation's largest oil fields are found off the Louisiana coast in the federal Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) waters, and a large share of federal OCS production in the Gulf of Mexico comes onshore in Louisiana.

Louisiana's offshore petroleum industry experienced a serious setback in 2005 when Hurricanes Katrina and Rita damaged offshore platforms and curbed production and refining for several months. In 2008, hurricanes again caused damage and forced refining and production platform shutdowns. In April 2010, 40 miles off the Louisiana coast, an explosion and fire sank the Deepwater Horizon drilling platform, killing 11 workers and resulting in the largest crude oil spill in U.S. history. In less than three months, an estimated 4.9 million barrels of crude oil were released into the Gulf of Mexico. The spill resulted in two temporary moratoria on new deepwater drilling in the Gulf. New safety rules were created for offshore drilling, and new requirements for oil spill response and containment were adopted. The federal agencies that oversee offshore drilling were also restructured.

Louisiana is among the top three states receiving foreign crude oil imports. Crude oil is shipped into several ports, including the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP). The LOOP, which began receiving foreign crude oil in 1981, is the nation's first and only deep-water oil port. It provides offloading for some of the largest tankers in the world and can receive between one and two million barrels per day. It is the single largest point of entry for waterborne crude oil shipped to the United States. The LOOP's onshore facilities include the Clovelly Dome Storage Terminal, where nearly 60 million barrels of crude oil can be stored in underground salt caverns. Above-ground storage is being expanded to hold more than 10 million barrels. Through a network of crude oil pipelines, the LOOP is connected to more than half of the refining capacity in the United States. With U.S. oil production increasing, the Clovelly Dome storage facilities are used for domestic as well as imported crude oil. The LOOP is adding loading capability for U.S. crude oil exports.

Louisiana is home to two of the four storage sites that make up the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which is capable of holding an emergency stockpile of 727 million barrels of oil. At the two Louisiana sites-Bayou Choctaw and West Hackberry-crude oil is stored in 28 underground salt caverns with a storage capacity of almost 300 million barrels.

Louisiana's 18 oil refineries account for nearly one-fifth of the nation's refining capacity and are capable of processing more than 3.3 million barrels of crude oil per day. Many of the state's refineries are sophisticated facilities that use refining processes beyond simple distillation to yield a larger quantity of lighter, higher-value products such as motor gasoline. Louisiana refineries can process a wide variety of crude oil types from around the world.

Most of Louisiana's refined petroleum products are sent out of state. The 3,100-mile Plantation Pipeline Network, one of the nation's largest refined petroleum product pipelines, runs from near Baton Rouge, Louisiana, through several southern states and ends in the suburbs of Washington, DC, supplying much of the South with motor gasoline, jet fuel, diesel, and biodiesel. Several other major product pipeline systems also pass through the state. Refineries also supply Louisiana's industrial sector, particularly the petrochemical industry. Louisiana has one of the largest concentrations of petrochemical manufacturing facilities in the United States. Consequently, Louisiana's total consumption and per capita consumption of petroleum are both among the highest in the nation.

**Coal:** Louisiana's recoverable coal reserves are small, accounting for just 0.1% of the U.S. total. The state's coal production is also small and consists only of low-grade lignite coal from two surface mines, contributing 0.4% of U.S. total coal output. Louisiana plays a much bigger role in transporting U.S. coal, as New Orleans is one of the nation's largest coal exporting ports. In 2016, about 10% of U.S. coal exports shipped out through New Orleans. The state's two coal mines supply the nearby Dolet Hills generating plant with coal by truck from one mine and by a 7-mile-long conveyor system from the other. Most of the coal consumed in Louisiana is used for power generation, and about 60% of the coal consumed comes from out of state. Almost all that out-of-state coal delivered to Louisiana's coal-fired power plants is subbituminous coal shipped by rail from Wyoming. A limited amount of the coal consumed in Louisiana also comes by barge down the Mississippi River from Illinois and Kentucky.

**Electricity:** Retail sales of electricity in Louisiana are among the highest in the nation, particularly in the residential sector, where 6 in 10 households use electricity for home heating and almost all households have air conditioning. The primary fuel used for electricity generation in Louisiana is natural gas. It provides about 60% of the state's net electricity generation, nearly twice the national average. Coal was Louisiana's second-leading source for electricity generation for decades, but now fuels less generation than the state's two single-reactor nuclear power plants. The nuclear reactors are located along the Mississippi River and typically contribute about 16% of the state's net electricity generation. Petroleum coke, biomass, industrial gases, hydropower, and small-scale solar provide nearly all the rest of Louisiana's net electricity generation. About 30% of Louisiana's net electricity is generated at industrial and commercial facilities. The state does not generate enough electricity to meet consumer demand and receives needed power from the interstate grid.

**Renewable energy:** Louisiana obtains about 4% of its net electricity generation from renewable sources. Biomass resources are abundant in Louisiana, and electricity generated from wood and wood waste accounts for more than two-thirds of the state's renewable generation. Hydroelectric power provides almost all of the remaining renewable generation. The state's wood waste and sugar cane residue provide ample feedstock for several wood pellet manufacturing plants.

Louisiana has a small amount of distributed (customer-sited, small-scale) solar photovoltaic (PV) generation, which provided all of the state's solar electricity generation in 2016. State tax credits for installation of distributed solar systems, which were first available in 2008, ended on January 1, 2018. Louisiana has little wind potential. In 2013, the state legislature repealed state tax credits for the development of wind systems.

The Louisiana Public Service Commission initiated a renewable energy pilot program in 2010 to determine whether a renewable portfolio standard (RPS) requiring a certain amount of electricity come from renewables was suitable for the state. In 2013, the commission concluded that Louisiana did not need a mandatory RPS. Louisiana has other policies designed to encourage renewable energy and energy efficiency, including voluntary electric utility efficiency programs, energy standards for public buildings, and net metering. Distributed installations of up to 25 kilowatts using solar PV, wind, biomass, and other renewable technologies are eligible for utility net metering, but total consumer capacity connected to the system is limited to 0.5% of each utility's load. Because Louisiana's customer demand for distributed connections has exceeded that limit, the state is studying how to accommodate additional distributed facilities.

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