

Westbank Oil Patch

**2019 ADDC
Convention Issue**



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Front Cover Photo:

2019 ADDC Convention Attendees: Angie Duplessis, Judi Adams, Evelyn McCurley-Ingram, Susan Miller, and Maggi Franks

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BOARD MEETINGS	GENERAL MEETINGS
NOVEMBER 13, 2019***	NOVEMBER 20, 2019***
DECEMBER 4, 2019***	DECEMBER 10, 2019***
January 15, 2020****	January 22, 2020
***Moved up due to Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays	
****Tentative, pending Board approval	



LESNAK, ELAINE

Nov 1

ALLEMAND, KORI

Nov 24

Monthly Programs and Volunteers

Month	November	December	January
Date	20	10	22
Theme	Thanksgiving	Holidays	Wintertime
Speaker	Angie Duplessis	Susan Miller	Tristan Babin
Topic	Renewables Part 3	Installation	ACE Pipeline
Invocation	Judy	Zelda	TBD
Introduction	Judi	Angie	TBD
Decorations	Judy/Sylvia	Debbie/Linda	TBD

Coming in December: IWS Gas Supply Field Trip report and photos; November meeting recap and photos; upcoming Holiday activities

Club President's Newsletter

Angie Duplessis
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Letter 11

Dear Westbank Members,

I want to thank Industrial Welding for the fantastic field trip. Nine members and guests attended. Following the trip the group met for lunch at the newest restaurant on the Westbank, Southern Charm. Thank you, Bonnie Wall for arranging this educational event.

2020 ADDC President, Keith Atkins, is looking for volunteers to chair an ADDC Committee. If you are interested, please contact Keith.

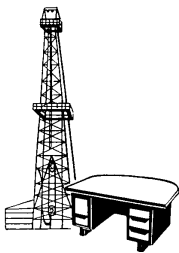
Our own, 2020 Southeast Region Director, Susan Miller is also in need of volunteers. Contact Susan if you are interested.

Reminder – due to the Thanksgiving Holidays, the November General Membership Meeting will be held one week early on Wednesday, November 20th. Also, the December General Membership Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10th. Please mark your calendars accordingly.

Wishing everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving.

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

Angie Duplessis





Vice President Zelda Gillan presents 40 year membership certificate to Alice Gros

NOTICE: The following proposed amendments will be presented for discussion and vote at the November general membership meeting; the amendments are proposed by the Bylaws Committee.

Amendment 1 (Reflects new minimum number of meetings and reformatted for ease in reading. Also, adding that the Board will set calendar for the year.)

Article II – Purpose

Now reads:

Section 2:

The purpose of the Club shall be accomplished by program meetings devoted to subjects directly related to or concerned with the petroleum, energy, and allied industries. The Club shall have eleven meetings a year, excluding one month as voted on by the incumbent Board. Nine meetings must be educational programs, six of which must be directly related to these industries. The remaining program meetings may be on Desk and Derrick orientation, socioeconomic responsibilities, or professional self-development.

Amend to read:

Section 2:

- The purpose of the Club shall be accomplished by program meetings devoted to subjects directly related to or concerned with the petroleum, energy, and allied industries.
- The Club shall hold a minimum of five (5) meetings a year.
- Four meetings must include energy-related educational programs. The remaining required program meetings may be on Desk and Derrick orientation, socioeconomic responsibilities, or professional self-development.
- The incumbent Board shall set the calendar for the year for all Board and General Membership Meetings.

Amendment 2

Article V – Dues (Strike out “Fund” and “or Resolution.” All ADDC region fund resolutions are now called Region Bylaws.)

Now reads:

Section 3:

Region assessment shall be in the amount specified by the Region Fund Bylaws or Resolution.

Amend to read:

Section 3:

Region assessment shall be in the amount specified by the Region Bylaws.

Amendment 3

ARTICLE VI BOARD OF DIRECTORS, TERM OF OFFICE AND VACANCIES

Section 2 (b) (clarification and consistency of terminology)

Currently reads:

Section 2(b):

A vacancy on the Board of Directors, or in any office other than that of President, shall be filled by special election once the Board is notified of a vacancy.

- Anyone wishing to run for the vacancy would either notify the Nominating Committee Chairman prior to the regular membership meeting of their intent to run or be nominated from the floor.

Change to read:

- Anyone wishing to run for the vacancy must either notify the Nominating Committee Chairman of their intent to run prior to the regular membership meeting or be nominated from the floor.
- Upon close of nominations, if only one nomination is received, that member shall be elected by acclamation.

Amendment 4 (reflects change in number of meetings and provides for installation being held in November)

Article IX Meetings

Now reads:

Section 1:

The Board of Directors shall meet 11 months each year, held the week preceding the regular monthly general membership meeting each month, unless otherwise changed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Board of Directors. Each year the Board of Directors will vote which month there will be no Board of Directors Meeting.

Section 2:

The regular monthly meeting of the Club, except one month each year as voted on by the incumbent Board, shall be held on the fourth (4th) Wednesday of each month, unless changed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Board of Directors. Membership must be duly notified.

Section 3:

Annual election of officers shall be held at the regular monthly meeting in October. Installation of officers shall be held at the regular monthly general membership meeting in December.

Amend to read:

Section 1:

The Board of Directors shall meet a minimum of five (5) times each year, held the week preceding scheduled general membership meetings, unless otherwise changed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Board of Directors.

Section 2:

Scheduled general membership meetings shall be held a minimum of five (5) times each year and shall be held on the fourth (4th) Wednesday of the month, unless changed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Board of Directors. Membership must be duly notified.

Section 3:

Annual election of officers, if needed, shall be held at the Annual Meeting in October.
Installation of officers shall be held at the general membership meeting in November.

Amendment 5 (cleaning up and adding exception to closed meeting, which before had to be motioned and approved by Board)

ARTICLE IX MEETINGS

Now reads

Section 6:

The annual election meeting, which is the October General Membership meeting, shall be attended only by members of the Club.

Amend to read:

Section 6:

- The Annual Meeting in October shall be attended only by members of the Club.
- In the event an election is not held, the Annual Meeting shall be an open meeting.

Orientation Program-Are You Smarter Than a Board Member?

Speaker Susan Miller welcomed members and guests at our October meeting. She asked us a simple question: "Do you think you are smarter than a Desk and Derrick Board member?" Before the meeting, Susan arranged to have at least one current Board Member at each table tonight so members will be playing against them (I'm one of the Board Members, by the way).

But first, Susan introduced the Board Members:

President Angie Duplessis, (who was not with us tonight), hails from Gretna, LA; she recently broke a record for holding the position of Westbank Club President four times and served as Region Director and 2011 Association President.

Vice President Zelda Gillan, past President of the Westbank Club, is a graduate of the prestigious Tulane University; she resides in Marrero, La.

Recording Secretary Theresa Adams, another Gretna Resident, was Westbank President at least three times, Region Director twice (1996 and 2016), and 2000 Association President. She and husband Royal love their little dog Marsai.

Treasurer Debbie Brazeal, Gretna resident also, just returned from merry ole England but did not get to see the Queen.

Director, Linda Belsome, (who is not with us tonight), guess where she's from, yep, Gretna, La. another world traveler.

Director, Elaine Lesnak, Marrero, La. resident, past Westbank President and Region Director, and an animal rescuer; during Hurricane Katrina, she and her family were responsible for rescuing scores of animals.

Immediate Past President Bonnie Wall, also from Gretna, is a true volunteer with several worthwhile organizations and

Parliamentarian Judi Adams, Parliamentarian, hello she lives in...Gretna. Judi's a past Westbank President, Region Director, 2012 Association President, a dog lover, and our Bylaws and computer guru.

Susan introduced other special members in the audience: Jo Ann Brown, past Westbank President, past Region Director, and founding member of the Westbank Club; and Judy Guillot, Sylvia Hohman, and Kori Allemand, charter members since 1976. Susan asked all the other past Region Directors and Westbank Club Presidents to stand and be recognized. It was ½ the room!

Susan then told us a bit of history, starting in 1949 when Inez Awty Schaeffer founded the first club in New Orleans. Susan then summarized Desk and Derrick's long history, highlighting some milestones and passed out the quiz to each member and guest.

The first question was multiple choice: Which one of the 3 clubs back in June 1949 followed the founding club of New Orleans? Los Angeles, Morgan City, or Oil City (answer is Los Angeles)

We were told that the first Board of Directors met in New Orleans in 1951, and the regions were increased from two to five at this meeting; shortly after, Region VI was formed.

The 1950s had a lot of firsts, including the 1st Annual Convention and a new Association publication. This led us into the next question: What was the name of the first Association Publication? Ladies Petroleum Newsletter, The Oil & Gas Journal, or Energy Women Today. Of course, it was The Oil & Gas Journal.

We even went international with Desk and Derrick; our next question was Can you name the first club in Canada to be affiliated with the Association? Edmonton

The sixties were rather quiet and, in the seventies, a new acronym for our name was formed - ADDC. The next question was What part of Desk and Derrick's name was deleted in 1977 and ADDC became our common usage? Answer "of North America"

In the 70s and 80s, Susan explained how other publications (like ADDC Oilfield Abbreviator) were published to help the members get a better understanding of the industry that we were employed in and that the Desk and Derrick Educational Trust was established to give assistance to those pursuing college degrees in subjects related to the petroleum, energy, and allied industries.

In 1987, the ADDC Foundation was established to assist the Association, its members and others. Seminars and classes are sponsored by them at our Annual Convention. Theresa Adams was the Foundation Chairman for over 10 years and she and Judi Adams are serving their final year as a trustee.

In 1988, a major change in membership occurred, next question is A milestone vote was taken at the Annual Convention in Anchorage, Alaska, what was that milestone? Well, that was when the members voted to allow men to join the Association. And, in 2020, Keith Atkins will serve as the first male ADDC President. Susan told us about the 90s technology changes that were implemented to get us ready for the new millennium.

In 2017, Susan told us that as a sign of the times a major proposal was passed and would be implemented in the year 2019. What was that proposal? That was the year we voted to realign the regions and reduce from seven to four.

Susan reminded us of the 70 years of history and milestones of Desk and Derrick. She pointed out that our club boasts three Association Presidents and 10 Region Directors (it will be 11 next year with Susan as Region Director). We then graded our papers and had only one table with ONLY the Board member getting 100%; so, our members really are as smart as – or smarter than – a Board Member.

Susan informed us that ADDC has been through a lot of ups and downs, with a membership high of over 10,000 members to 1,121 as of this month. Yet, we are strong and have survived. She told us to keep taking advantage of what Desk and Derrick has to offer. Where else can you say you have flown on a helicopter to an offshore rig, toured the Alaska Pipeline, visited a coal mine in West Virginia, or walked on the largest land rig (at that time) and many other educational adventures? That's right, we're all living the motto "Greater Knowledge, Greater Service" with Desk and Derrick!

By Judi Adams





2019

HOLIDAY CARDS FOR SOLDIERS

WESTBANK DESK AND DERRICK

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

*SANTA SAYS A BIG THANKS TO ALL THE ELVES WHO HELPED SHARE OUR THOUGHTS
AND WISHES FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS, SAFE AND QUICK RETURN HOME, GOD'S
BLESSINGS, AND THANKS FOR PROTECTING OUR FREEDOMS TO OUR TROOPS!*

**WE BEAT THE 2019 GOAL,
SENDING 2078 CARDS FOR
OUR SOLDIERS!**

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Holiday Brunch

Save the Date

December 8, 2019

11:00 – 2:00

TPC Country Club

Avondale, LA

Awaiting more info.



NEW ORLEANS SAINTS BASKET RAFFLE

Donation: \$2.00/1 ticket or \$5.00/3 tickets

Proceeds designated for Desk and Derrick Club of the Westbank

Scholarship Fund

Basket Includes:

Large Fleur de Lis Serving Dish

8 x 10 Fleur de Lis Picture Frame

Fleur de Lis Jewelry Box

2 Large Beer Mugs with Fleur de Lis Emblems

Beautiful Round Black & Gold Hanging Medallion



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Winner announced at December Membership Meeting – 12/10

(winner need not be present to win)

Southeast Region Director

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November 2019

Dear Southeast Region Member

November is approaching and Thanksgiving is on the way. I love the fall and all the beautiful decorations.

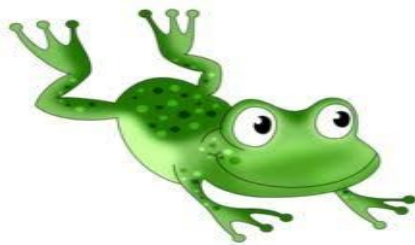
I know all clubs have elected new officers for 2020. Susan Miller, 2020 SE Region Director is looking forward to installing these members. Contact Susan soon to arrange your dates. I will be installing the Baton Rouge officers.

Please invite potential members to a meeting and have them ready to enroll in your club.

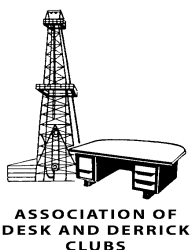
The Westbank Club is busy working on the Cruise for the SE Region Meeting. Hope you are planning to attend.

If you have any concerns or issues; You can reach me by phone or email. Always remember, I am Your voice and I represent you, the members of the Southeast Region.

Evelyn McCurley-Ingram



*"Leaping to Higher Levels of
Education, Professionalism and Achievement."*



ADDC
2nd Annual Southeast Region Meeting
April 15-20, 2020

Hosted by Desk and Derrick Club of the Westbank
General Arrangements: Angie Duplessis and Judi Adams
Susan Miller, 2020 SE Region Director

Won't you let me take you on a sea cruise?

New Orleans to Cozumel, Mexico

- Holiday Inn, 275 Whitney Avenue, Gretna, LA 70053
- Carnival Valor
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- \$25 deposit per person/\$50 cabin - choose a category
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November 2019

Each time I attend Convention I come back with a renewed sense of commitment to Desk and Derrick; this year was no exception. By now, I hope that each of you has taken the opportunity to thank your employer for the time off from work and to discuss the education you received while at Convention.

The ADDC Technology Committee is currently working on structuring a new website for the Association. The goal is to make the new website much more user friendly. The deadline they have set for themselves is to have our new website up and running by January 2020.

We are currently in the process of restructuring some of the ADDC committees. Our goal here is for more efficient completion of ADDC business.

Alicia Young, our social media guru, is in the process of developing a survey regarding the 2019 Convention. We plan on using the results of this survey to guide us in the planning of future conventions. This is your opportunity to voice your thoughts and speak out. Your feedback is so important; please respond so that we know what you, the members, think.

Education and Professional Development are the cornerstones of ADDC and each year at Convention, the AIMEE (Achievement in Maintaining Energy Education) awards are presented to very deserving members who author letters and articles, organize meetings and seminars, etc. Congratulations to all members who participated with an AIMEE entry this year. Special acknowledgement to the following members who are recipients of this year's 1st place AIMEE awards:

- Best Industry Seminar: Wichita Falls, Diana Walker
- Best Industry Field Trip: Farmington, Esther Greyeyes and Heather Woods
- Best Industry Photograph: Victoria, Lori Lawrence
- Best Small Bulletin: Enid, Lynn Combs
- Best Large Bulletin: Wichita Falls; Sheila, Nichole, Brittany, Joann and Donna
- Best Industry Article: Farmington, George Sharpe
- Best President's Letter: Dallas, Sharon Figueroa
- Best Desk and Derrick Article: Tuscarawas Valley, Kelli Hiltbrand
- Best Industry Program: Tulsa, Alesia Bailey and Dorothy Lenhart
- Best Desk and Derrick Program: Westbank, Judi Adams

As we come closer to the end of the year there is some “Year End” business that must take place. If you are a committee chair, please start forwarding any files you have to the 2020 committee chairs. Clubs, as you elect and install your new Boards please be sure to fill out the proper form (ADO 31) and send in to ADO.

As we begin winding up 2019, clubs will be holding their annual meetings and elections. Many of you have stepped forward to take on a leadership role in your club, your region or at the Association level; and, I can honestly say, from experience, that your contributions and efforts will be repaid tenfold. You are the backbone and the future of this organization. Thank You!

In closing, I hope you remember to give thanks for the infinite blessings and bountiful harvest in your lives. Joy, Happiness, Health . . . all these and many more are my wishes for you.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Terry Ligon



CONVENTION REPORT- ANGIE DUPLESSIS

Convention registration total was 151, with 41 clubs in attendance and nine first-timers. The Association has 1121 members representing 44 clubs. Presently we are below budget.

Field trip attendees went to Milbank Works, Magellan Pipeline, WWI Museum, Gangster Tour, The Port of Kansas City, Subtropolis, and Kauffman Stadium. A half-dozen seminars gave us opportunities to learn about numerous topics. The Friday night icebreaker was at the American Jazz Museum with Kansas City BBQ, along with a Jazz Band. There was something for everyone.

The symposium topic was Taking Back Our Industry, with speakers Chad Warmington, President of the Petroleum Alliance of Oklahoma and Edward Cross, Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association. Friday luncheon speaker was Warren Martin, Executive Director, Kansas Strong. Saturday luncheon speaker was Christina Forth, 2018 President and Saturday Banquet speaker was Demetrius Office, Makarios Development.

Distinguished Member Service Award was presented to Evelyn Black, Edmonton Club, and Special Service Award was presented to Tuscarawas Valley Club Field Trip Committee.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 2020 ADDC Officers and Board: President – Keith Atkins, President-Elect – Evelyn Green, Secretary – Casi Nichols, Treasurer – Philana Thompson and Region Directors:-NE – Shelly Hildebrandt, SE – Susan Miller, C – Shelly McCool, W – Christina Forth

Bylaw Amendments were discussed and voted on as follows:

- 1 – Article IV change wording to Management Company – approved
- 2 – Article V adding electronic means – approved
- 3 – Article V number of meetings required to 5 – approved
- 4 – Article VI ADDC Treasurer directed by the board – approved
- 5 – Article XII combining committees – approved
- 6 – Standing Rule 5 eliminate ADDC scrapbook – failed
- 7 – Standing Rule #9b approve IPP- approved
- 8 – Standing Rule #11c convention fund balance \$50k – approved
- 9 – Standing Rule #13 Allocation funds general fund – approved
- 10 – Standing Rule #14c publication - approved

We congratulate our AIMEE award winners:

3rd Place - Best Industry Program. Charles Miller, Bonnie Wall & Angie Duplessis.

1st Place – Best D&D Program - Judi Adams

And we are all looking forward to upcoming conventions:

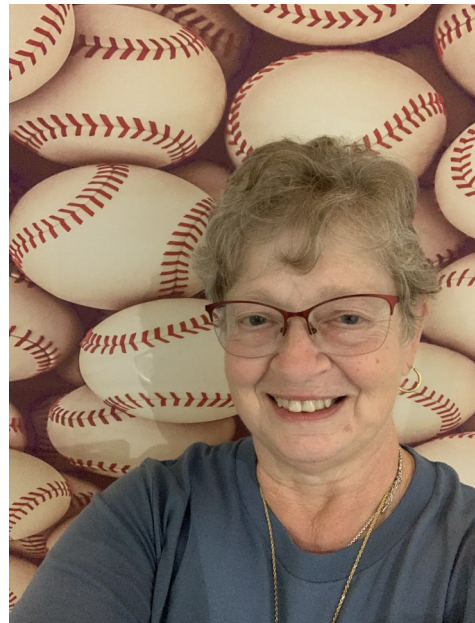
2020 Convention will be held in Pittsburg, PA – September 16-20, 2020

(Sheraton Pittsburgh Station Square. GAC's Penny Jacobs and Penney Gerdeman)

2021 Convention will be hosted by the Southeast Region – September 21-25, 2021

(Astor-Crowne Plaza. GAC's - Angie Duplessis, Angie Corvers, Kathy Martin)

2022 Convention – will be hosted by the West Region in Albuquerque, NM September 21-24 at the Sandia Resort & Casino



2019 Aimee Award Finalists

Best Industry Seminar	1	Wichita Falls	Diana Walker	All In A Day's Work-Drilling A Well
	2	Roswell	Janice Starnes	OSHA in the Oil Field 2016
	3	San Antonio	Sheryl Minear	Flexible Leadership Skills
	4	Buckeye	Natalie McClelland	The Importance of Petrochemicals
Best Industry Field Trip	1	Farmington	Esther Greyeyes and Heather Woods	Ever Wonder How the Numbers from Gas Charts Are Generated?
	2	Tuscarawas Valley	Debbie Herrington and Kelli Hiltbrand	Carroll County Energy Plant Tour
	3	Graham	Teresa Carson and Melodee Guerrero	Let's Dig For Fossils/ And That's Another Story
	4	Lafayette	Kathy Martin and Kay Gotte	Loadmaster-From Napkin to Drilling and Everything In Between
Best Industry Photograph	1	Victoria	Lori Lawrence	Sunrise at the Heart and Soul of the Gas Industry
	2	Farmington	Shacie Murray	Shinning a Light on the Oil and Gas Industry Workers
	3	Tulsa	Kay Williams	Rig Sculpture
	4	Tri-State	Stacy Dawn	Water's Up in The Elonis Basin
Best Small Bulletin	1	Enid	Lynn Combs	The Wireline
	2	Roswell	Ellie Gallagher	The Oilette
	2	Baton Rouge	Beth Cannon	Bayou Gusher
	3	Tri -State	Donna Hartig	Tri-State News
Best Large Bulletin	1	Wichita Falls	Shelia, Nichola, Brittany, Joann, and Donna	Desk and Derrick Dateline
	2	Farmington	Heather Woods	Desert Candle
	3	Lafayette	Brittany Clark	Desrick
	4	Tuscarawas Valley	Kelli Hiltbrand	Pipeline Connection
Best Industry Article	1	Farmington	George Sharpe	An Inconvenient Footprint
	2	Dallas	Victoria Ashley	In the News
	3	Tri-State	Donna Hartwig	What's In Our Backyard?
	4	Victoria	Lori Lawrence	Is Pipe Really Just Round with a Hole In It?
Best President's Letter	1	Dallas	Sharon Figueoa	President's Letter
	2	Tuscarawas Valley	Angel Perry	February Member Spotlight
	3	Roswell	Ellie Gallagher	January 2018
	4	Baton Rouge	Lois Folse	Winter 2018
Best D&D Article	1	Tuscarawas Valley	Kelli Hiltbrand	Traveling Outside the Box-Oil and Gas Style
	2	Baton Rouge	Judy Buckley	Autumn-2018
	3	Farmington	Helen Trujillo	October/November 2018
	4	Midland	Ingrid Burton	67th Annual ADDC Convention and Educational Conference
	5	OKC	Wendy Sparks	Annual Leadership Training

Best Industry Program	1	Tulsa	Alesia Bailey and Dorothy Lenhart	Oklahoma's Oil and Gas Industry: 2018 and Beyond
	2	Tuscarawas Valley	Sarah Tipka	Energy Olympics
	2	Farmington	Runell Seale	What the heck is EPCRA Tier II Reporting and Why Do We Need to Do That?
Best D&D Program	3	Westbank	Angie Duplessis and Bonnie R. Wall	OCS/Offshore Financial Assurance System
	1	Westbank	Judi Adams	Family Feud
	2	Roswell	Wendy, Janice, and Carol	2018 Orientation
	3	Buckeye	Penney Gerdeman	2018 ADDC-Buckeye Desk and Derrick Overview
	4	Dallas	Sharon Figueroa	Follow the D and D road



Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs

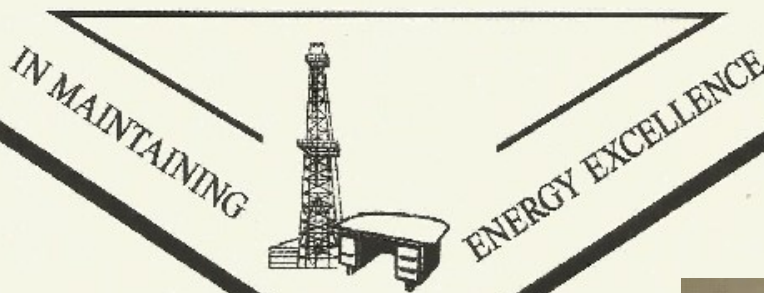
A.I.M.E.E. Award of Merit

presented to

OCS/Offshore Financial Assurance System
Angie Duplessis and Bonnie R. Wall

Westbank
2018 Best Industry Program
3rd Place

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Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs

A.I.M.E.E. Award of Merit

presented to

Family Feud

Judi Adams

Westbank

2018 Best Desk and Derrick Program

1st Place

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ENERGY EXCELLENCE



Missouri Corn—Ethanol and Animal Feed (Judi Adams)

There were numerous field trips scheduled at 2019 ADDC Convention. I signed up for the ethanol field trip. We loaded up the van after all the buses had departed for other field trips and headed out of town toward Malta Bend, MO. Once we left the outskirts of KC, we drove through miles and miles of corn, soy, and wheat fields until we reached our destination: Mid-Missouri Energy.

We were greeted by our tour guide who started the tour in the office. There, as soon as we entered the building, we saw a truck loaded with corn. The operator in the preliminary lab remotely took a sample of the corn from the middle of the load; the sample came through directly to the sampler, where it was weighed and measured for moisture. It passed muster and the truck was signaled to go ahead on its travels through the facility. We started walking, hard hats and safety glasses in place, and learning about the facility and its operations. As we walked through, we could follow the first truck along the way, seeing it being weighed and emptied. Several other trucks came through during the tour. Many of the trucks were members of the company's local co-op, guaranteeing a market and good prices for locally grown corn.

What is ethanol? Ethanol (ethyl alcohol, grain alcohol, or drinking alcohol) is a volatile, flammable, colorless liquid that has a strong characteristic odor. It produces a blue flame and burns without producing smoke. Fuel-grade ethanol is 200-proof ethyl alcohol denatured with small amounts of gasoline (3-5%) to render it non-potable. Fuel-grade alcohol is also mixed with a larger percentage of unleaded gasoline (usually 10-85%) to create fuel for combustion engines.

There are two types of ethanol fuel being used in the United States today:

E10, the most common ethanol, is a blend of 10% ethanol and 90% gasoline. The vast majority of the 4+ billion gallons of ethanol produced is used to produce E10 fuel. It is available at gas stations all over the United States and is approved by automobile manufacturers for use in all vehicles built since the 80s.

E85, a blend of 85% ethanol and 15% gasoline, is a leading alternative fuel used in the U.S. today and can be used in vehicles classified as Flexible Fuel Vehicles (FFVs). E85 can be purchased at about 1,600 refueling sites in the U.S today and can be used in over 100 models of cars built since 1990.

Because the ethanol molecule contains oxygen, it allows an auto engine to more completely combust fuel, resulting in fewer emissions. Fuel ethanol blends are successfully used in all types of vehicles and engines that require gasoline. Approval of ethanol blends is found in the owners' manuals under references to refueling or gasoline.; vehicles that can use these blends are designated FFV and have yellow gas caps or rings at the fuel filler nozzles. (continued next page)

Missouri Corn—Ethanol and Animal Feed (continued)

The tour took us through high-heat, high-volume, and high-dust areas where the corn was treated, heated, distilled, ground, and stored. All throughout, you could see the levels of safety and concern given to and by the employees. We ended the tour in the main office, where we presented certificate of appreciation to our guide and enjoyed local, home-baked treats before leaving for the next portion of the trip.



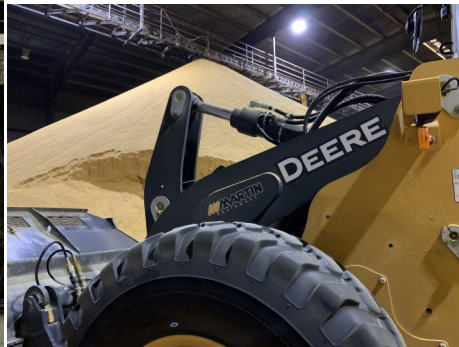
We drove only a few minutes to our next destination—the Marshall and Fenner Farm. This is a 3rd generation family-owned enterprise; ADDC member Jennifer Fenner's family has owned and operated it since it was started on a GI loan post-WW II. The farm boasts a diversified crop, managed for soil conservation as well as marketability. We learned about the seed bed preparation, selecting and planting seed, growth plans, and harvesting and marketing. Crops are rotated between corn, wheat, and soy and based on growing conditions. The farm also raises Angus cattle for breeding. Their success is proven in the Annual Production Sale every spring.

After a lovely lunch of freshly smoked pork loin and ham, baked beans, potato salad, FRESH HOMEGROWN TOMATOES, and a killer Snickers-salad, we toured the farm, asking questions and getting educated along the way. At the end of the tour, several of the ladies climbed up on the combines and got to mow down corn rows. No, I was NOT one of them. But, it looked like they had tons of fun.

We returned to the warehouse/gathering room for home-baked peach cobbler, made with HOME-GROWN PEACHES!, and ice cream. A lot more questions and conversation ensued before we presented certificates of appreciation to our hosts, took a few more pics, and headed back to the big city. But, we did stop on the way back at a local farm stand where we picked up a few fresh apples, preserves, and such.

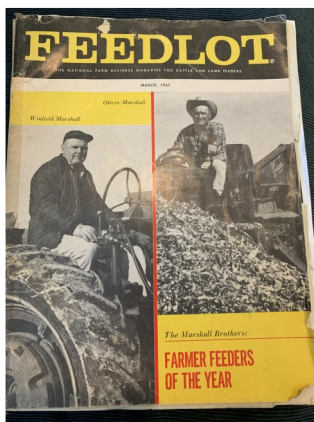
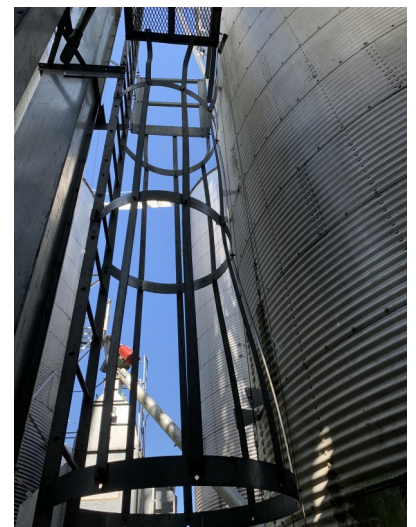
I have to say, even though I have been to other ethanol-related field trips and seminars, this was by far the most interesting and fun. The small size (8) of the group, having Jennifer with us for personal and professional insights, the full access to the operations of both facilities, and the camaraderie among the employees and family made this a field trip to remember for a very long time.

Pictures on the next pages depict the events of the day.



Mid-Missouri Energy





ADDC Petroleum Technician Certification Program – Marketing (Judi Adams)

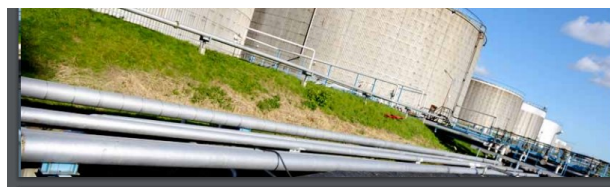
I spent Thursday at Convention in the Marketing segment of the ADDC Certification Program. I've taken four of the six segments, with Marketing and Accounting left to get the well-earned completion certificate. We have plans to offer Accounting Wednesday before we gather for the 2020 SE Region Meeting.

So what did we learn?

Marketing of oil and gas involves coordinating the business of bringing crude oil and natural gas from the wellhead to end-users. As a commodity, natural gas prices change often due to volatile trading, with prices set by the market and by supply and demand. There are two distinct markets for oil and gas: Spot (think Daily Market) and Futures (buying/selling under contract for at least one month).

After a well is drilled, fracked, online, and connected to a pipeline it is destined for an end-user. There are three primary types of pipelines in the transportation route: gathering, interstate, and distribution. Historically, oil was transported in wooden barrels by horse-drawn wagons to nearby waterways. There they were loaded on flatboats and barges. Soon railroads were being built and used to move the products faster and in higher quantities. Pipelines and oil tankers are primary methods now.

Gas transportation service contracts are firm or interruptible. With a firm service, product is offered on a guaranteed basis. This is a higher cost, but it provides transportation service every



day of the contract unless impacted by Force Majeure. The interruptible service can be stopped with short or no notice; it may cost less but it puts the contract holder behind the firm contract holder on the priority list. Natural gas distribution is the last step in delivery process. And, like our cable companies who bundle our services, bundling of transportation services are offered to customers.

Pricing of natural gas and crude oil has two major components, which include taxes and fees: Commodity cost – the cost of the natural gas itself and Transmission and Distribution cost – what it costs to move the product by pipeline and the cost to deliver to the consumers. Prices vary greatly between states and cities and are influenced by six major factors, including distance, availability, volumes/characteristics, costs, regulations, and competition.

Platts is the defining source that posts cash prices for traders; these are tied to specific pipelines during the prior day. They reflect market value, assessments, indexes, and standards. This is widely recognized as the industry standard. The assessments are transparent and rigorous.

We next learned about gas and oil marketers. What are they and what are their responsibilities? An Oil/Gas Marketer is an agent that acts as a go-between of the

energy producers by finding and selling to consumers. They are highly regulated; FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) certifies at state levels. Marketers are responsible for details concerning the market and future energy products. They predict markets, provide customer service, and choose most effective, efficient delivery processes. Oil contracts can be Flat Fee (like a broker fee) or Title (higher prices), whereas Gas contracts can be Swing, Base (specific volumes), and Firm (providing legal recourse). A few items that should be in an oil contract are regulatory, division order, payment, quantity, assignment, and force majeure statements.

Basic types of refineries and Topping, Crackers, and Cokers. In the US, a breakdown of basic refinery production is 4% propane/butane; 47% gasoline; 32% distillates (jet fuel, diesel, heating oil), and 17 % heavy fuel oil and other. And, we've all heard about the types of crude: sweet, medium sour, and heavy sour. They provide a different proportion of output: 8% propane/butane; 49% gasoline; 32% distillates; and 11% heavy fuel oil/other. As we learned last year about Midstream aspects of the oil/gas industry, without processing, delivery of natural gas to our homes wouldn't be possible.

We spent a few minutes working on the cash flow aspect. Determining Rate of Return (RoR) formula is used – $(\text{Rate of Return}) = (\text{Sum of Cash Flows}) - \text{Investment} / \text{Investment}$. The RoR is calculated using best case, likely case, and worst-case basis. This stuff evades my comprehension, and luckily it only was one question on the final exam. RoR is the deciding factor regarding prospects that will be drilled and/or tested. Complex financial and contract arrangements vary by contract terms like set periods, set volumes, and commodity prices.

The two primary types of marketing are Physical and Financial trading. Physical

Trading can be short term or long term – one day or monthly; neither party is obligated to exact volumes; and estimated. Financial Trading is 10-12x greater than Physical and are derived from fundamentals and basic derivatives of Futures, Options, Financials. Crude oil and natural gas futures are traded on NYMEX.

Next we covered oil accounting, market hubs, and hedging before taking the test. Every student passed – I got 102 points of the 103 possible. I think the math problem got to me. Four of the students finished the ADDC Certification program. We all gained a very good understanding of the complexity of oil and gas marketing.



2019 CONVENTION IN KANSAS CITY, MO. AS A REGION DIRECTOR-ELECT

Having departed from New Orleans on a Sunday, I was anticipating the week ahead of performing my duties as Southeast Region Director-Elect. It started off bright and early Monday morning for the Board Field Trip which took us to Union Station. There we entered an Escape Room to solve the mysteries and riddles in the room and for the Board to have some bonding time. We all went into action finding clues and working together and yes, we did escape before the alarm went off. We visited various shops, the candy store and then to lunch at The Webster House, an old schoolhouse with the same chalkboard located in it and then to the Steamboat Arabia.

That evening, it was time for RD Elect Training. After I was handed the RD Training Manual, I figured we would be spending the night in the meeting room. It was a good training meeting presided over by our 2020 President, Keith Atkins.

Tuesday Morning, time for the ADDC Board Meeting, it was a very informative meeting presided over by our 2019 President, Terry Ligon. It was a lot of interaction with the 2019 ADDC Board and very impressed with them. These are very professional, dedicated men and women who devote a lot of time to Desk and Derrick.

The Board Dinner that Tuesday night was a fun and relaxing time. Evelyn Ingram and I decided Wednesday to rent a car and visit the other states around the Missouri area. We headed north to the cornfields of Iowa, Nebraska and visited Kansas then south to see the Leavenworth Army Base and then to pass by Leavenworth Prison which is still open.

Wednesday evening was a fun night, baseball game with the Kansas City Royals playing the Atlanta Braves. We had good seats and were sitting around some Kansas City Fireman. Well, my son is a Captain in a Baton Rouge Fire Department, also my husband and I are active with our local Fire Department, so I had to start talking to them. During the game, I had some beer spilled on me from the section above and they all wanted to go upstairs and see who did it. They had my back just like I know my Desk and Derrick friends will have mine next year as Southeast Region Director.

Thursday were Seminars and the President's Reception was that evening. Friday was the Opening Business Session of the Conference, the Energy Symposium, Business had to be conducted, the Salute to Industry Luncheon, Open Forum, and a night of Hot BBQ, Cool Jazz, a tour of the Jazz Museum and the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum. This was very interesting and seen a lot of history in the making through old photographs and pictures on the walls.



Rise and shine early Saturday morning for the main business session, the Presentation of Candidates, the sites of the 2020, 2021, & 2022 Conventions, the presentation of the 2020 ADDC Board which I then realized I could not turn back and I am not in Kansas anymore. The Region Directors gave their reports which was very informative and the Proposed Bylaws Amendments and last, but not least, our President's Report. The Membership Recognition Luncheon where members were presented with Awards of Merit for the year. ADDC Board Meeting was held after the business session to discuss new items. Banquet that night was the closing of the Conference with recognizing the ADDC Past Presidents, Convention Committee Recognitions and Gift Presentation to our President and the Transfer of the Gavel to Keith Atkins, President-Elect.

It was a different view this year sitting at the head table with the other Region Directors and Region Director-Elects. I want to thank Evelyn Ingram, my roommate, for her support and guidance throughout the week and all year. I know I have the support of all my Desk and Derrick friends and I plan on doing a good job representing Desk and Derrick in the year 2020.

Susan Miller



2020 SE Region Director Elect Susan Miller, 2020 ADDC President Keith Atkins, and 2019 SE Region Director Evelyn McCurley-Ingra





Why The Price of Gasoline is High in California

The price of a gallon of gas costs more in California than in the rest of the country for a variety of reasons, but government regulations, rising house costs and steep taxes are playing a significant role.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom asked his attorney general Monday to investigate oil companies for conspiring to keep gas prices artificially high. Yet years of tax increases, pricey fees and a lack of infrastructure in California are more to blame than a vast conspiracy concocted by big oil. The Democratic governor is facing heat as prices go up and Californians lose power.

Former Democratic Gov. Gray Davis of California has experience with such recriminations. He was recalled in 2003 for mishandling the state's budget, increasing California's car registration fees, high gas prices and rolling blackouts. It was only the second such recall election in U.S. history. Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger won the special election in November of that same year.

A similar situation is unfolding in 2019. The price of a gallon of gas in California is slowly increasing, with the average cost skyrocketing to \$4.18 while drivers in other areas are paying as much as \$5 per gallon, CNN Business reported on Oct. 8. California's gas taxes are already some of the highest in the country, so the price increases are adding insult to injury.

Newsom's predecessor, former Gov. Jerry Brown of California, signed a law in 2017 imposing a 12 cents a gallon increase on citizens and raising the tax on diesel fuel by 20 cents a gallon. It also implements an additional charge to annual vehicle license fees ranging from \$25 to \$175 depending on the car's value.

Brown sold the bill as a way to fix the state's roads, but reports show the bulk of the money has not gone to street upkeep. California's Transportation Agency announced in April 2018 grants to recipients for some \$2.6 billion of the transit funding raised through the law. Critics railed against Brown's measure.

Opponents of the law managed to place a voter referendum on the 2018 November ballot to repeal the gas tax. It would have reportedly lowered the price of gasoline in the state to \$2 a gallon by 2021, Politico reported in 2018. The initiative failed, the tax stayed in place, and Brown managed to weather the storm without much blowback. It remains to be seen if Newsom can do the same.

Newsom will have to do so while contending with California's public utility Pacific Gas & Electric's decision on Oct. 9 to begin a days-long power shutoff to curb the risk of wildfires in the northern part of the state. PG&E is trying desperately to avoid the kinds of massive wildfires that scorched several acres of Northern California in 2018.

Newsom's critics are piling on as well. "Newsom is using this phony investigation to draw attention away from his own fraud on gas prices – namely the raids he ordered on our gas revenues that shift money from road repairs to his pet projects, and Californians must hold him accountable," Carl DeMaio, a congressional candidate who campaigned against the gas tax, said in a statement Tuesday.

DeMaio was referring to reports suggesting the Democratic governor is shifting gas tax revenue from road repairs to rail projects. Newsom has not responded to the Daily Caller News Foundation's repeated requests for comment. A response will be added should one be received.

Here are some of the factors that affect California's pump prices.

Taxes, Taxes And More Taxes

The gas tax Brown signed is figured as a percentage of the whole price. Thus, when there's an increase in the underlying price of fuel, the sales tax also increases. The State Board of Equalization, which is responsible for administering California's tax policies, sometimes annually adjusts the state's two excise taxes to help offset changes in the sales tax.

Analysts believe taxes and fees are uniquely responsible for the sky-high prices. "State and federal laws like the recently approved gas tax, the Low Carbon Fuel Standard and other fuel-related taxes and fees add a little over 92 cents to each gallon of gas and have a profound impact on California's businesses and communities," Kara Siepmann, a spokeswoman for the Western States Petroleum Association (WSPA), told the DCNF in 2018. (TO BE CONTINUED IN NOVEMBER)



San Francisco Bay Area Gas Prices - 2012

Source: Dailycaller.com

PHOTO ESSAY: Energy-Saving Tips for Fall (source: entergy.com)

The heat and humidity of summer can be hard on your home, and your heating and cooling system. Soon, the weather will turn cooler and night will be longer. Take action now to make sure your home is ready to keep you comfortable when the cold weather comes.



Doors and Windows

Tips:

- Replace worn weather stripping around all doors and windows.
- Caulk around gaps in windows and doors.
- Install storm doors if you don't have them.
- Consider replacing older windows with newer, more energy-efficient models.

Insulation and Air Sealing

Tips:

- Hire a contractor to ensure that your home is insulated according to recommended levels for your area. Install insulation as needed.
- Use expandable caulk to seal around gaps in exterior plumbing and wiring access.
- Seal gaps in attic knee walls, soffits and basement rim joints by stuffing in pieces of insulation.
- Add foam insulation gaskets to electrical outlets and switches on external walls (remember to turn off the power first).



Heating System

Tips:

- Hire a qualified professional to clean and inspect your furnace.
- Clean vents and other heating system components.
- Replace your furnace filter regularly throughout the heating season.
- Install a Wi-Fi enabled programmable thermostat, which can save energy by automatically adjusting temperatures according to your schedule.



Outside

Tips:

- Replace any missing or damaged roof shingles.
- Clean gutters and make sure downspouts point away from your house.
- Make sure flashings around the chimney and vent pipes are sealed tightly.
- Trim tree limbs that are touching or hanging over your house.

Home Energy Audit

- Autumn is the perfect time to hire a qualified professional to perform an energy audit or assessment of your home.
- Your auditor will inspect your home, inside and out, to uncover energy waste.
- You'll receive a targeted set of recommendations that will improve the comfort and efficiency of your home this fall and all year long.



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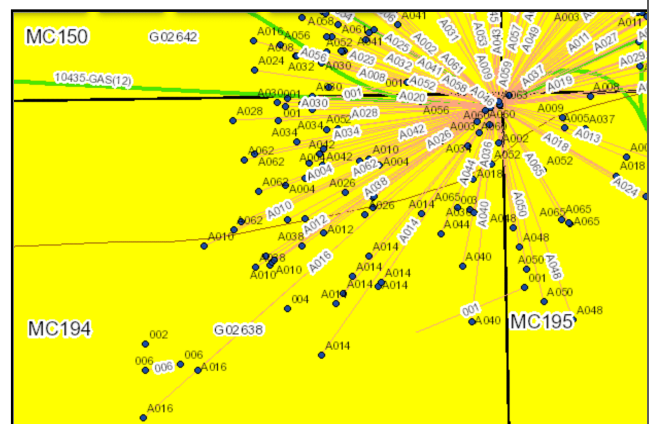
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