

# THE LONE STAR PIPELINE

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## Our Purpose

The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs (ADDC) is a non-profit, international organization whose purpose is to promote the education and professional development of individuals employed in or affiliated with the petroleum, energy, and allied industries and to educate the general public about these industries.

## Our Mission

Our mission is to enhance and foster a positive image to the global community by promoting the contribution of the petroleum, energy, and allied industries through education by using all resources available.

every member, a shining  
...through education



## President's Letter

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the “Stars” of the Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas.

I can’t believe my time as your President has come to an end. We accomplished so much in 2014. We chartered with 43 Charter Members on July 16, 2014. There was so much work to do to get all the necessary forms all filled out and filed, we had to write Bylaws for Lone Star, decide where and when to meet, elect officers and directors and try to grow our membership and we did all of that!! We finished the year with 58 members.

I want to thank each and every one of you for all you did and all of your hard work in order to accomplish all of the above in less than six months. We had very educational programs AND we organized a GREAT Clay Shoot in less than three





## Meeting Information

### Fast Facts:

- Our meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 6:00PM at the Royal Oaks Country Club.  
(7915 Greenville Ave | Dallas, TX 75231)
- The cost of dinner is \$30, cash or checks made payable to *Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas* | RSVPs must be made by the second Tuesday at 10:00AM unless otherwise stated.
- Prior to the meeting, there will be a *Social Hour* from 5:00-6:00PM with a cash bar.
- Questions? Please direct inquiries to Ian W. Stageman at [istageman@cortezoil.com](mailto:istageman@cortezoil.com)



months and made around \$19,000 for our club to run on for 2014 and a great start for 2015. In addition we established our "Jo G. Gilmore Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas" and have already mailed out over 40 letters to colleges and universities to try to find 3 worthy students who are being educated in our industry as we will give 3, \$1,000 scholarships for next semester.

I want once again to welcome all of our new members and we look forward to becoming better acquainted with you in 2015. I also want to encourage you to volunteer for a committee as that is a wonderful way to get to know other members; sometimes if we step out of our comfort zone we are greatly rewarded. Please put the *2015 Region IV Meeting* on your calendar, it will be held in San Antonio, April 8-12, 2015. They have many great field trips, seminars and fun events planned for us.

Again I want to thank all of you for your support during my presidency and I encourage you to support Peggy Loyd and her 2015 Board. They are already working on field trips, seminars and socials in addition to great programs for 2015. Together we will continue to build a bigger and better Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas.

Have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!  
Please be safe, healthy and happy.

Your starry-eyed President,

*Pat*



## Speaker Bio | Kelly Blackwood

Kelly Blackwood is currently the Engineering Manager for Headington Energy Partners in McKinney, Texas. Prior to Headington, Kelly was a



Senior Staff completions engineer for South Texas and Permian Basin at Matador Resources in Dallas, Texas. Prior to Matador, Kelly worked in the A&D group at Encana, assisting asset teams

with development of JV strategies for various assets. Kelly has worked in drilling, operations and completions roles in California, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma throughout his career. He has also worked reservoir engineering and business development positions performing field trials with alternative completion technology and closed over 300 million dollars in acquisitions. He has presented his technical papers to international and domestic audiences of over 600 people at various petroleum industry conferences. Kelly has been awarded SPE Young Engineer of the year, TSPE young engineer of the year, and most recently noted as one of *D CEO's* "Rising Stars of Oil and Gas".

Kelly was born and raised in the heart of the Permian Basin; there was no other choice for him when it came to deciding a career path. Kelly earned a degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas Tech University.

Mr. Blackwood's presentation for the January meeting is titled, "Horizontal Well Completions".

## Dates to Remember

### Membership Meetings

Thursday, January 8th | 6:00PM

Thursday, February 12th | 6:00PM

Thursday, March 12th | 6:00PM

### Board Meetings

Tuesday, January 20th | 6:30PM

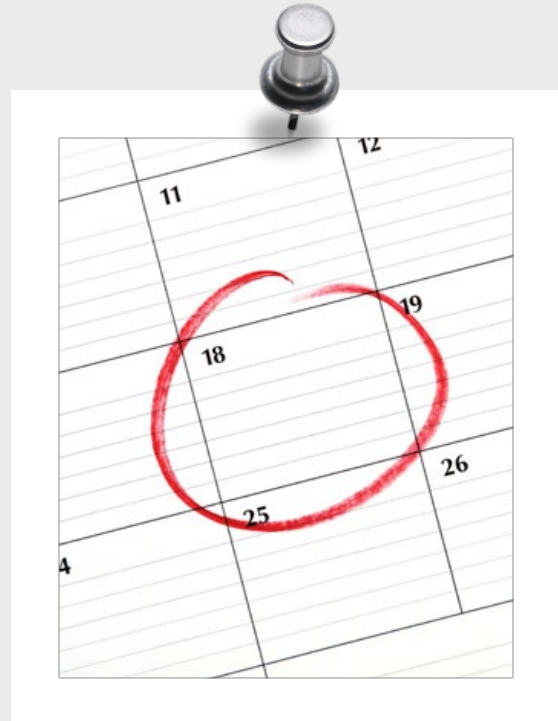
Tuesday, February 17th | 6:30PM

Tuesday, March 17th | 6:30PM

### Other Events

*Christmas Day* | Thursday, December 25th

*New Years Day* | Thursday, January 1st



## **November Meeting Recap Mr. Travis Thompson, Norwood Land Services**

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### **Identifying Prospect**

*Conventional Prospect Characteristics: Identified by a geologist, and are typically 500-2,500 acres; challenges include: severed minerals and HBP lands.*



*Resource Prospect Characteristics: Identified by geologist and landmen, and are typically 5,000+ acres; challenges include: competitiveness, covers large area, and crowded courthouses.*

### **Prospect Identified and Acreage Available - Mineral Title**

*Conventional Play Characteristics: Severed interest, HBP lands, and difficult title.*

*Resource Play Characteristics: Cover large area, volume of title can be challenging; in states with history of production even Resource Plays encounter heavily severed minerals; the cost to conduct title research can be high before you buy your first lease.*

### **Lease Acquisition**

*Conventional Play Characteristics: Seismic options; severed minerals—high number of mineral owners with small mineral interests are hard to entice with bonus; complex lease forms—usually negotiate*

*with attorneys; farmouts and JOAs with oil and gas companies that own minerals.*

*Resource Play Characteristics: High number of mineral owners due to sheer size of area; can bleed into urban areas—rooftop leasing, mortgage/lien issues, NIMBY; important to stay consistent with terms and forms.*

### **Runsheets and Abstracts for DTO**

*Conventional Play Characteristics: Unit area typically defined; location of well set in stone; challenges: number of instruments, long title opinions; chaining out heirship information no in county or even the state.*

*Resource Play Characteristics: Units only general defined—unit boundaries can move; units typically much larger than Conventional, including more land covered in runsheets and abstracts; urban rooftop.*

### **Surface Damages**

*Conventional Play Characteristics: Location set in stone, therefore sandman has no option but to make a deal; reasonable accommodation—farm land/irrigation, access, pipeline.*

*Resource Play Characteristics: Well locations typically move; size and cost for horizontal wells; water/frac pond; pipeline; urban challenges; multiple well padsite.*

**A special thanks to our November Speaker, Mr. Travis Thompson of Norwood Land Services for his presentation.**

# Dramatic drop in gas prices doesn't carry over to diesel

By JAMES OSBORNE  
Staff Writer

Over the last few months motorists have enjoyed the steepest drops in gasoline prices since the collapse of the world financial markets in 2008. And Texans could soon be enjoying \$2-a-gallon gasoline.

*But for the truckers who move food and televisions back and forth across the nation's highways, the news has hardly been so bright.*

*"We haven't seen that same price discount. And now we're entering into the winter. The competition with heating oil, you never know how that impacts diesel," said John Esparza, president of the Texas Trucking Association. "Come springtime it's going to be interesting to see if diesel prices have fallen at all."*

*Since early July, when world oil prices began their dramatic plunge, diesel prices on average have decreased only 40 cents, to around \$3.40 a gallon in Texas. Compare that with gasoline, which had already been running at a discount to diesel and has fallen by a dollar a gallon on average.*

*That works out to a rate of decline three times what diesel has seen.*

*Why isn't diesel falling as fast as gasoline? The reasons are complicated and numerous, part of a web of supply and demand that stretches from oil wells to shipping lanes to refineries to the gas station at the end of the road.*

*"Think of it as the solar system of oil. Crude is in the middle and these different fuels rotate*

*around it. But these are very elliptical orbits," said Tom Kloza, head analyst at the Oil Price Information Service.*

## **Seasonal factors**

*Some of it is the normal seasonal shift in demand and refinery activity.*

*Just as gasoline prices tend to rise in the summertime – when 90- or 100-degree heat necessitates some changes in chemistry – diesel tends to get more expensive in winter. And as the calendar moves into December, the anticipated demand for diesel as a heating fuel in the months ahead has offset any price drops.*

*Plus recent changes in federal air pollution rules have meant cleaner burning diesel that is also more expensive to produce. And the diesel fuel market, less than half that of gasoline, just doesn't respond as quickly when the price of crude drops, Kloza said.*

## **Competing on price**

*"One of the recipes for getting people inside the convenience store or the big box store is to have a carrot. And that is very often a competitive gasoline price. But there's just not as many diesel drivers," he said.*

*But demand for diesel is growing, said Allen Schaeffer, executive director of the Diesel*

*Technology Forum in Maryland.*

As the U.S. economy has slowly recovered, more goods are being sold, which increases demand for trucking, which increases demand for diesel fuel. At the same time the previous high cost of fuel drove more and more motorists to diesel vehicles, which are advertised as 30 percent more efficient than gasoline consuming counterparts.



But refineries have not kept up, Schaeffer said.

"Gasoline is the thing most refiners were designed to optimize when they were built 40, 50 years ago. And there are limitations to how much tweaking you can do to produce diesel," he said.

According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, U.S. gasoline sales have been slowly declining since 2010, about 1.5 percent, as cars became more efficient. On the flip side, sales of diesel, which power everything from trucks to farm equipment to power plants, have increased 6 percent over the same period.

**Waiting it out**

That sort of shift in fuel demand is likely to mean diesel is going to sell at a premium for the time being, analysts say.

For now trucking companies are happy to see any reduction in fuel costs, even if it isn't as much as their fellow motorists are seeing, Esparza said. Not that trucking companies

are rushing to lower their rates for next year quite yet.

"Trucking companies don't make adjustments every time fuel goes down. Because Monday [prices] could go back up again. For those sorts of changes you need time," Esparza said.

<http://www.dallasnews.com/business/energy/20141210-dramatic-drop-in-gas-prices-doesnt-carry-over-to-diesel.ece>

A special thanks to Ian W. Stageman for submitting this article to the Lone Star Pipeline

# Early tests don't find tainted water from oil boom

**AP** By Matthew Brown, Associated Press  
November 17, 2014 5:17 PM

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) -- Random testing of shallow groundwater in the Northern Plains oil patch found no early evidence of contamination from an energy boom that's already seen more than 8,500 wells drilled, federal scientists said Monday.

However, the U.S. Geological Survey cautioned that the tests could have missed contamination from surface spills or leaking well casings. That's because water can take many hundreds of years to migrate beneath the surface, meaning contamination might not have reached USGS sample sites

Industry observers say as many as 60,000 more oil and gas wells could be drilled in the Northern Plains in coming decades. The recent water tests will provide baseline data that can be used to know if water quality starts to deteriorate in the future, USGS researchers said.

"This is good news, really good news," USGS hydrologist Rod Caldwell said of the initial

results. "But we didn't try to just sample domestic water wells close to oil and gas wells. We tried to look at the overall health of the aquifer."

Targeted testing around sites of prior spills could yield different results, Caldwell said.

In the recent study, published in the scientific journal *Groundwater*, researchers looked at 30 domestic water wells in North Dakota and

Montana.

Samples from the wells were analyzed for methane, brine and other byproducts of drilling.

Brine, also known as produced water, is a liquid that comes out of the ground with

crude extracted from beneath the Earth's surface. It can be 10 times saltier than ocean water and comes in much larger volumes.

About 1.1 million barrels of oil a day are being extracted from the Northern Plains oil patch. The amount of brine produced is about three times that amount.



Earlier this year, an estimated 1 million gallons of brine leaked from a corroded underground pipeline near Mandaree, North Dakota, before it was discovered July 8. The saltwater traveled nearly 2 miles into a ravine, killing grass, bushes and trees along the way.

Still, disposal methods have improved in recent decades, with much of the brine now re-injected into deep geological formations.

For some older oil fields that lacked such safeguards – such as the East Poplar oil field on Montana's Fort Peck Indian Reservation – brine from leaking storage ponds has tainted drinking water supplies.

The USGS study was the first region-wide assessment of shallow groundwater quality in the Williston Basin area, which includes the massive Bakken and Three Forks oil formations.

Researchers also examined the age of the water samples – meaning the length of time it takes for water that soaks into the ground to recharge underground aquifers. Most of the samples taken involved water more than 1,000 years old.

In North Dakota, where the energy boom has been concentrated, regulators receive multiple spill reports each day from the industry, said Karl Rockeman, director of the water quality division within the North Dakota Health Department.

Most are dealt with quickly before the spills threaten groundwater supplies.

"Companies in general are doing a better job of preventing and mitigating spills to keep them as small and have as minimum an impact as possible," Rockeman said.

Rockeman added that the long-term impact on water supplies remains a question mark.

The study focused on the Fort Union Formation, an aquifer used for public drinking water supplies and stockwater for livestock.

<http://finance.yahoo.com/news/early-tests-dont-tainted-water-163553878.html>

*A special thanks to Ms. Karen Keller for submitting this article to the Lone Star Pipeline*





## NOVEMBER MEETING PICS

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Above | L to R - Renee Durham welcomes some of the newest members to the Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas

Right Column | Top to Bottom | L to R - Our November Speaker: Mr. Travis Thompson of Norwood Land Services - Club President Pat Blanford with Mr. Thompson



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## Online Resources

Club Website: [www.lonestardandd.org](http://www.lonestardandd.org)

Facebook: [www.facebook.com/lonestardallasclub](http://www.facebook.com/lonestardallasclub)

Public Calendar: [Click Here](#)

ADDC Website: [www.addc.org](http://www.addc.org)

Club Email: [info@lonestardandd.org](mailto:info@lonestardandd.org)

## CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Club Website

Our club now has an official website! Please visit us online at [www.lonestardandd.org](http://www.lonestardandd.org) for pertinent information regarding our club and organization.

### LONE STAR DESK AND DERRICK CLUB OF DALLAS



### Membership Renewals for 2015

As the new year approaches upon us, so does the need for club members to renew their memberships for 2015. Starting in January we will be sending out renewal forms, so be on the look out for yours!

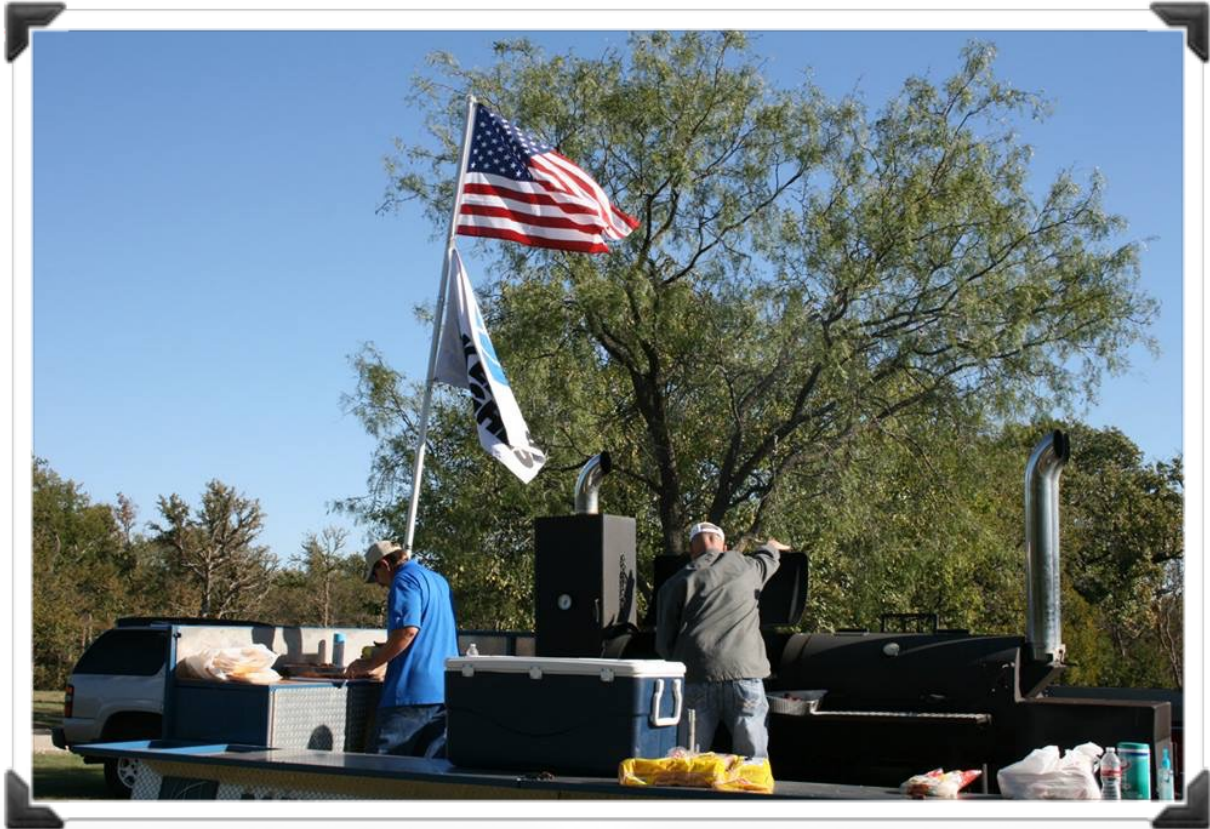
We have a great year planned for 2015— including some great speakers at our monthly membership meetings, opportunities to participate in educational field trips, club socials, and more!



# FIRST ANNUAL LONE STAR SHOOT OUT

OCTOBER 31, 2014 | DALLAS GUN CLUB





## WHITE CHOCOLATE CHERRY CHUNKIES

### INGREDIENTS

*Active time: 35 minutes*

*Bake time: 11 minutes per batch*

*Total time: 1 hour 30 minutes plus cooling*

*Makes: 4 1/2 dozen cookies*

3 c. all-purpose flour

1 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt

1 c. packed brown sugar

1 c. granulated sugar

1/2 c. butter (1 stick), softened

2 lg. eggs

1 tsp. vanilla extract

2 tbsp. milk

8 oz. white chocolate chunks

1 c. roasted, salted macadamia nuts, chopped

1/2 c. candied cherries, quartered

*Recipe - <http://www.goodhousekeeping.com/holidays/christmas-ideas/paula-deen-white-chocolate-cherry-chunkies-recipe>*

### DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease large cookie sheet. On waxed paper, combine flour, baking soda, and salt.

2. In large bowl, with mixer on medium speed, beat sugars and butter 3 minutes, or until well blended, occasionally scraping bowl with rubber spatula. Reduce speed to low; beat in eggs and vanilla just until combined. Add milk, then beat in flour mixture just until blended. With spoon, stir in chocolate, nuts, and cherries.

3. Drop dough by heaping measuring tablespoons, 2 inches apart, onto cookie sheet. Bake 11 to 13 minutes or until lightly browned. Transfer cookies to wire racks to cool, about 15 minutes. Repeat with remaining dough.

4. Store cookies in tightly sealed container at room temperature up to 1 week or in freezer up to 3 months.



## CHRISTMAS BELLS | HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

*I heard the bells on Christmas Day  
Their old, familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet  
The words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!*

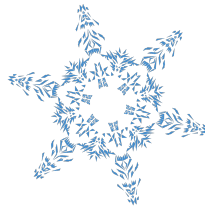
*And thought how, as the day had come,  
The belfries of all Christendom  
Had rolled along  
The unbroken song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!*

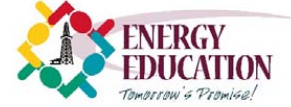
*Till, ringing, singing on its way  
The world revolved from night to day,  
A voice, a chime,  
A chant sublime  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!*

*Then from each black, accursed mouth  
The cannon thundered in the South,  
And with the sound*

*The Carols drowned  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!  
And in despair I bowed my head;  
'There is no peace on earth,' I said;  
'For hate is strong,  
And mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!'*

*Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
'God is not dead; nor doth he sleep!  
The Wrong shall fail,  
The Right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good-will to men!'*





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## November 2014

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 employers for the time off from work and to discuss the many things you learned while at Convention. We can market Desk and Derrick by showing the many ways we are gaining greater knowledge of the energy and allied industries.

Speaking of marketing, Lori Landry and the 2015 ADDC Board will be looking into ways of increasing our marketing efforts. The lack of an effective marketing plan has been a consistent comment from members over the past year. It will be exciting to see how we can increase our visibility to potential members and the general public.

This year's Pre-Convention Board meeting was very interesting and informative. We spent several hours reviewing the reports submitted by various committees with the remainder of the day devoted to the strategic plan. There will be more to follow next month concerning the strategic plan. Below are some of the highlights from the Pre-Convention Board meeting:

- Ratified the list of ADDC and Convention Certificates of Deposits.
- Ratified the continued use of Arvest, Bank of America, and Chase banks as the ADDC financial institutions.
- Ratified continued use of Bank of America Easy Online Payroll System.
- Approved email votes taken by the 2014 ADDC Board since Budget & Planning Meeting.
- Approved recommendation of the Public Relations Committee to divide the Distinguished Service Award into two separate awards: one for Desk and Derrick Members and one for non-members, with a change to the names: Distinguished Member Service Award (Desk and Derrick member) and Distinguished Energy Service Award (non-member).
- Approved recommendation of the Public Relations Committee to divide the Special Achievement Award into three separate awards: one for Desk and Derrick Club Members, one for Desk and Derrick Clubs and one for Desk and Derrick Committees.
- Approved February 13, 2015 as the deadline for receiving proposed bylaw amendments by the Rules Committee.

Education is the cornerstone of ADDC and each year at Convention, the AIMEE (Achievement in Maintaining Energy Education) Awards are given 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 acknowledgment to the following members who are recipients of this year's 1<sup>st</sup> place AIMEE awards:

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- Best Small Bulletin: Buckeye Club, “Buckeye Energy News”, editor Natalie McClelland
- Best Large Bulletin: Red River Club, “The Gusher,” editor Deb McCuller
- Best Industry Article: Fort Worth Club, “The History of North American Oil Company, Part II,” authors Lois Roberts and Vicki Newman
- Best President’s Letter: Fort Worth Club, “Michaela’s Monkey Board,” author Michaela Greer
- Best Desk and Derrick Article: Tri-State Club, “Times Have Changed,” author Donna Hartig
- Best Industry Program: Midland Club, “Facing”, coordinators Jean Rinehart and Brenda Norman
- Best Desk and Derrick Program: Wichita Falls Club, “Lessons from the Past,” speaker, Joan Cartwright; coordinator, Vickie Young
- Best Industry Seminar: Alberta Foothills Club, “Myths & Reality,” coordinator Tracy Fillmore;
- Best Industry Field Trip: Graham Club, “Hunting for Fossils and Meteorites,” coordinator, Vickie Newell
- Best Industry Photograph: Wichita Falls Club, “American Electric Power – Oklaunion Coal Power Plant,” photographer, Joan Cartwright

Volunteerism is so important to ADDC. This year, I recognized a few members who continually serve ADDC without any expectation of recognition or accolades. And while all members who donate their time are valued and honored, the following individuals consistently, year after year, provide extraordinary effort:

- Diane McKee, West Penn Energy Association Club, Region I
- Cheryle Miller, West Penn Energy Association Club, Region I
- Lynda Middle Calf, Olney Club, Region II
- Dorothy Semon, Red River Club, Region III
- Melinda Montgomery, North Harris Montgomery County Club, Region IV
- Norma Pratt, Amarillo Club, Region V
- Michelle Jenkins, Amarillo Club, Region V
- Sheryl Minear, Abilene Club, Region V
- Sharon Hiss, Great Bend Club, Region VI
- Jacki Grobin, Grand Prairie Club, Region VII

I’d like each member to take a challenge in the coming year: the “2015 Challenge”. It’s something all of us can do—what are we waiting for? I challenge each member to: 2 – recruit two new members; 0 – not lose a single existing member; 1 – donate one additional hour per month bettering the Association; 5 – positive interactions with others in the community regarding the energy industry or Desk and Derrick. If each member were to accept and meet this challenge this is what we will have accomplished by the end of 2015: over 6,600 members donating the equivalent of 12 full-time employees and 134,580 free advertisements.

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!

*Linda Rodgers*





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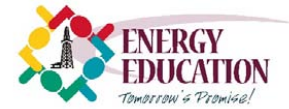
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December 2014

Many of us are afraid of change, whether expected or unexpected, but change is a natural part of life. Change affords us the chance to stretch and grow in directions we never imagined possible. There are three stages of change: beginning the journey, surrendering to the unknown, and transformation.

At the beginning of my journey this year, I was admittedly apprehensive about serving as President as I did not know what the year would hold for me. I eventually surrendered to the fact that others had gone before me and made it through the year. As I look back now, I can honestly say that it has been one of the most rewarding experiences I have ever had. And it is largely due to the support and encouragement that you, the members, have given me. Whether it was volunteering to chair a committee, helping with an event or just lending a supporting word or two, I could not have asked for more. Each and every one of you has touched my life in a deeply profound way.

I realize this year has been transformational not only for the Association but for me personally. By serving as President, I have grown and stretched in many ways I did not anticipate. Just like an acorn has to die in order to be reborn as an oak tree, a part of me has been reborn. Through this experience, I have become a better writer, a better speaker, a better employee but most importantly, I am a better person for having this experience. It has been an honor to serve you.

I have a few more items of business to take care of before my year comes to a close. After your 2015 Officers are elected, please remember to submit Form ADO 31 to ADO with a copy to your Region Director.

Second, the final issue of the 2014 DDJ should be arriving at your door shortly. I think you will agree with me that the co-editors, Diana Walker and Audra Horton, did a wonderful job keeping members informed this year. .

Finally, membership renewal forms should be arriving soon. Please review the information listed on your membership form and correct as necessary before sending it in. This helps to ensure that you get the information you need in a timely manner.

Desk and Derrick is a great organization and my hope is that we continue to grow and prosper in the future. Let's support the new Board as they begin their own journey through growth and transformation in 2015.

In closing, may we all take a few moments this holiday season to be aware of the many blessings we have in our lives. Our health, abundance, and happiness are priceless gifts and may we be grateful for each one. May God continue to bless each of you with peace, joy and happiness this holiday season!

*Linda Rodgers*

## Region IV Director's Newsletter



**Rebecca Perez**  
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November 2014

The 63<sup>rd</sup> ADDC Convention in Lafayette, Louisiana has come and gone. The members of the Lafayette club are to be commended for a job well done in the well-organized, educational and fun experience enjoyed by over 350 members that attended.

The ADDC Board of Directors for 2015 are: President, Lori Landry; President Elect, Connie Harrison; Vice President, Maggie Franks; Secretary, Mark Loch; Treasurer, Christina Forth-Matthews; and Immediate Past President is Linda Rodgers along with the seven Region Directors. The 2015 Region IV Director is Cindy Miller of the Victoria Club.

Congratulations to all the AIMEE award winners at the convention level. Region IV winners are:

Industry Article: Ft. Worth, Lois Roberts & Vicki Newman - 1<sup>st</sup> place  
 Presidents Letter: Ft. Worth, Michaela Greer - 1<sup>st</sup> place  
 D&D Article: Ft. Worth, Lois Roberts - 3<sup>rd</sup> place  
 Industry Program: Victoria, Becky Perez - 2<sup>nd</sup> place  
 Industry Field Trip: Graham, Vickie Newell - 1<sup>st</sup> place

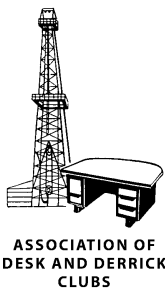
A Special Achievement Award for Special Committee was received by the Desk and Derrick Club of Graham's Speak Easy Committee. The committee presents a number of programs from Orientation Programs to Industry Banquet entertainment.

November is the month for clubs to elect the 2015 officers. When the new slate of officers are elected, please complete form ADO31 (New Club Officer Form) and send to the RD ([perezr@petroleumcollege.com](mailto:perezr@petroleumcollege.com)), RD Elect Cindy Miller ([miller154@suddenlink.net](mailto:miller154@suddenlink.net)) and ADO ([ado@addc.org](mailto:ado@addc.org)).

The deadline for the AIMEE entries for next year's contest is December 15<sup>th</sup>. The updated entry form is on the website.

For those already filling in your 2015 calendar, the Region IV meeting is April 7-12 in San Antonio and the ADDC Convention is Sept 16-20 in Lubbock, TX hosted by Region V. Members will be staying at the Overton Hotel on Mac Davis Lane and rooms are \$139 per night. Those that are looking farther down the line the 2016 Convention is in Denver, Colorado September 21-24 and the hotel is the Downtown Crowne Plaza with the cost of \$169 per night. In 2017, all the Region IV clubs will host the Convention in San Antonio at the St. Anthony Hotel. I am sure that the GAC, Kathy Johnson, will be contacting everyone in the near future for help.

Becky

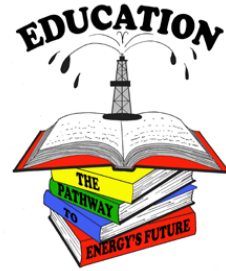


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December 2014

My year as Region Director is now coming to an end. Looking back over the past year I realize that I couldn't have done this alone and fortunately I didn't have to. Thanks to Linda Rodgers and the ADDC Board for all their help and encouragement, Michelle Potter and the Tyler club for a great Region meeting, all the club presidents for stepping up to lead your clubs and especially to all the Region IV committee representatives and members of Region IV for your support. I wish to give a special thanks to Cindy Miller, my EA, Sharon Hlavinka, my Recording Secretary, and Val Williams, my Parliamentarian who definitely kept me on the right track throughout the year.

Now for all of you picture takers out there, if you have any pictures you would like to share for my scrapbook, please send them to Susan Wrobbel. Her email is [swrobbel@excoresurces.com](mailto:swrobbel@excoresurces.com).

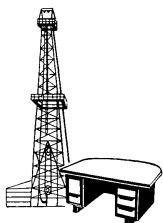
Congratulations to Cindy Miller, incoming Region Director and to all the 2015 Boards in Region IV. Please give them your full support and it will be a wonderful and rewarding year.

This is election month! When the new slate of officers are elected, please complete form ADO31 (New Club Officer Form) and send to Becky Perez at ([perezr@petroleumcollege.com](mailto:perezr@petroleumcollege.com)), RD Elect Cindy Miller ([miller154@suddenlink.net](mailto:miller154@suddenlink.net)) and ADO ([ado@addc.org](mailto:ado@addc.org)).

Upcoming Events: Region IV meeting is April 8-12 in San Antonio and the ADDC Convention is Sept 16-20 in Lubbock, TX hosted by Region V. Members will be staying at the Overton Hotel on Mac Davis Lane and rooms are \$139 per night. Those that are looking farther down the line the 2016 Convention is in Denver, Colorado September 21-24 and the hotel is the Downtown Crowne Plaza with the cost of \$169 per night. In 2017, all the Region IV clubs will host the Convention in San Antonio at the St. Anthony Hotel.

Signing out one last time and again thanks to all,

Becky



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