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## CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR TULSA CLUB 1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE AIMEE AWARD WINNERS FOR 2018



### Category

Large Bulletin  
(Editor)  
(Date)

### 1<sup>ST</sup> Place

Tulsa Oil Drop  
**Kay Williams**  
August 2017

### Best Industry Article

(Title)  
(Author)  
(Date)

Deepwater Horizon-Courage in the Gulf

**Alesia Bailey**  
December 2016

### Best President's Letter

**Jonathan Slay**  
August 2017

### Best Industry Program

(Title)  
(Speakers)  
(Author)  
(Date)

Turning the Bit to the Right-  
Making Hole

**Kristie L. Ferguson**  
**Jonathan Slay, Gay Wheeler**  
February 2017

### Best Industry Field Trip

(Title)  
(Speaker)  
(Author)

Osage Wind Farm

**Matt Thompson/EGP**  
**Beth Johnson, Gay Wheeler,**  
**Jonathan Slay, Jake Sherman,**  
**Marilyn Trout**  
April 2017

### Best Industry Photograph

(Title)  
(Photographer)  
(Description)  
(Date)

Oil & Wind

**Gay Wheeler**  
A beautiful day on the Osage Wind  
Farm, Osage County, Region VI Field  
Trip  
April 2017

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### REMINDER:

Registration for the  
2018 ADDC  
Convention in  
Evansville, Indiana  
on Sept 17<sup>th</sup> - 22<sup>nd</sup>  
is open!





# The Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa Monthly Meeting

**May 16th, 2018**

11:30 am ~ Luncheon Buffet

Summit Club

15 W. 6th Street, 31<sup>st</sup> floor

BOA Building

Cost: Members \$27

Guests \$32

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**Burt Williams**  
CEO/President  
Rimrock Resource  
Partners, LLC and  
Rimrock Resource  
Operating, LLC

## ***Ideas and Money, A Start Up Story***

Burt has been involved with several energy startups. His talk will take you through lessons learned, the strategy and the process for creating a new company by marrying an idea with the capital funding required for a successful business venture.

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Burt Williams has over 36 years of experience in energy management. Burt is currently CEO/President of Rimrock Resource Partners, LLC. Rimrock owns interest in over 500 wells and manages a drilling program focused on the shallow SCOOP. Burt founded White Stone Energy, LLC in 2001 where he initially provided advisory services that generated over \$300 million in transaction value. From 2005 to 2008, Burt was CEO of Macquarie Longview Acquisitions which operated 5 fields, a gathering system and a gas processing plant in SW Arkansas. From 2009 to 2014, White Stone managed four companies on behalf of two financial institutions.

Prior to founding White Stone Energy, Burt was Director Business Development at Torch Energy Advisors. Burt began his career in 1981 with the Land Department at Texaco, Inc. in New Orleans.



## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Members,

I am very pleased to report that the 2018 Region VI Meeting was an outstanding event filled with educational and entertaining field trips and speakers, as well as delicious food and attractions – all of which showed off some of the best of Wichita, Kansas. Abby Bock, GAC and President of the Wichita Club, along with her crew of many helpers were gracious hosts to about 45 members from 8 representative clubs. It was wonderful to reconnect with so many familiar faces, and to also see some new members experience Region for the very first time!

On Friday morning, some of us took a tour of the Allen House built by the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright in 1918 for a newspaper publisher named Henry J. Allen who later became Governor of Kansas. Many features of the original home were not only artistically impressive, but designed with very specific intentions related to functionality, security, and entertainment. After lunch, our minds were blown away by all of the design possibilities at a facility called GoCreate on the Wichita State University campus. Their 18,000-square foot building consisted of separate spaces where “creators of all ages and experiences” could go to work with fabric, wood, foam, steel, welding, color and 3D printing, robotics, simulation technology, and more! It was such an enjoyable atmosphere, and I hope to visit it again someday with my family. The Friday night featured speaker, Dick Shremmer, did not disappoint as he enlightened our members and guests on how he worked his way up in the oil and gas industry and also how he started a business with only \$200.

We got down to business on Saturday morning with many important items to cover, including proposed bylaw amendments, the current status of the ADDC budget, the current membership numbers, and plans for the upcoming Conventions. There were some tough but good questions asked especially about the budget, which not only brought up some good ideas for the Board to consider but also assured those in attendance that our organization will continue to be held more accountable going forward. There were encouraging words from our leaders that we CAN and we WILL make this organization GREAT again, not only through our words but through our actions.

I still believe in our purpose of promoting the education and professional development of our members, and look forward to many years to come with Desk and Derrick!

One final note...I was so proud to represent Tulsa at this year's Region meeting, but it was like icing on the cake to discover that our club won 1<sup>st</sup> place in every AIMEE Award category that we entered! So proud and thankful for everyone that participated!

*Dorothy Lenhart*, 2018 President





**2018 AIMEE Awards  
Region VI Meeting, April 28, 2018  
Wichita, Kansas**



The Tulsa Club hit a home run time after time at the 2018 AIMEE Awards in Wichita, Kansas. With the exceptional talents of our members, we received first place in each category that we entered.

Category	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>
<b>Large Bulletin</b> (Editor) (Date)	<b>Tulsa Oil Drop</b> Kay Williams August 2017	<b>REDD Rock Reader</b> Marcia Hyde Vol 10, issue 1, Jan 2017	<b>The Platform, Wichita</b> Cindy Bear May 2017
<b>Best Industry Article</b> (Title) (Author) (Date)	<b>Deepwater Horizon-Courage in the Gulf</b> Alesia Bailey December 2016	<b>Energy Pioneers and Their Impact on the History of OKC</b> Maria Sweten February 2017	
<b>Best President's Letter</b>	<b>Jonathan Slay</b> August 2017	<b>Jackie Shaver</b> May 2017	<b>Pam Hitz</b> March 2017
<b>Best Industry Program</b> (Title) (Speakers) (Author) (Date)	<b>Turning the Bit to the Right-Making Hole</b> <b>Kristie L. Ferguson</b> Jonathan Slay, Gay Wheeler February 2017	<b>The Purpose and Function of Reservoir Engineering</b> <b>Jackie Shaver</b> Carrie Morris February 2017	<b>The Stanley Steamer "Ah-Oogha"</b> <b>Dick Friedman</b> Tulip Franshier March 2017
<b>Best Industry Field Trip</b> (Title) (Speaker) (Author) (Date)	<b>Osage Wind Farm</b> <b>Matt Thompson/EGP</b> Beth Johnson, Gay Wheeler, Jonathan Slay, Jake Sherman, Marilyn Trout April 2017	<b>G.E. Research Center, Technology for the Future</b> <b>G.E. Engineer</b> Jenny Adkins, Connie Price February 2017	<b>What is GoCreate?</b> <b>Ken Wiseman</b> Trenda Franklin July 2017
<b>Best Industry Photograph</b> (Title) (Photographer) (Description) (Date)	<b>Oil &amp; Wind</b> <b>Gay Wheeler</b> A beautiful day on the Osage Wind Farm, Osage County, Region VI Field Trip April 2017	<b>Energy at Sunset</b> <b>Casi Nichols</b> Wind turbines view at sunset from a SWD December 2017	<b>Oklahoma Oil, Wind and Cows!</b> <b>Marcia Gentry</b> Region VI Field Trip, Pawhuska OK April 2017
<b>Best Desk and Derrick Program</b> (Title) (Speaker) (Date)	<b>Memories and More about Desk &amp; Derrick</b> <b>Sharon Hiss</b> July 2017	<b>Wannabe Rule</b> <b>Marsha Gentry, Vicki Williams</b> September 2017	
<b>Best Desk and Derrick Article</b> (Title) (Author) (Date)	<b>Getting a Jump on 2017</b> <b>Marsha Gentry</b> January 2017		
<b>Best Small Bulletin</b> (Editor) (Date)	<b>Crude News-Great Bend</b> <b>Jessica Talukdar</b> April 2017	<b>The Wireline-Enid</b> <b>Tammy Watkins</b> December 2016	



## Life Cycle of a Pipeline

Larry Alspaugh and Woody Smith presented Part II of TDW Solutions with an overview of products and services for the life cycle of a pipeline. As with their first presentation, in April, they didn't disappoint.

Repeating their "tag-team" concept, they began with a review of safety issues, not just at TDW, but in all aspects of industry and office situations. They reported that, surprisingly, the majority of work related injuries causing loss of time are found in the office environment. These are due to falls on stairwells, tripping over exposed electrical cords, stacking items too high - causing a "landslide", falls from using boxes, chairs and tables to stand on instead of a ladder or work appropriate stool, and yes, Dorothy, women wearing high heels. Thus, Larry reiterated TDW's TAKE 5 FOR SAFETY concept using the principle idea to take 5 minutes, or 5 steps back, and engage your mind, before engaging your hands.

Founded in 1920 as the Petroleum Electric Company by Mr. T. D. Williamson, TDW is a privately held company which has maintained a reputation of excellence for almost a century, adhering to three core values of Integrity, Interdependence and Initiative with a commitment to health, safety and environmental excellence.

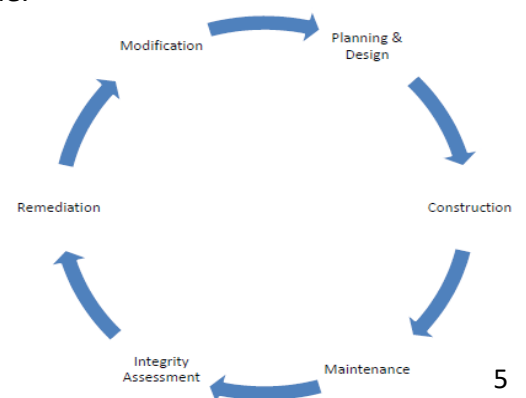
The life cycle of a pipeline includes planning and design, construction, maintenance, integrity assessment, remediation and modification. With the use of short videos, Larry and Woody explained the various products used to *maintain the integrity* of the pipeline through *remediation and modification*. Some of the products they introduced were:

- The **STOPPLE Train**, which has two sealing heads and uses a double block and bleed system for making repairs and setting completion plugs without having to shut down the pipeline. It can be used on pipes from 4" to 36".
- The **SmartPlug** is an isolation system used for pipes 8" to 48".
- The **D2000** is a clamping closure. Due to the ease of use, safety and reliability, this piece of equipment can be used by a single operator.
- The **SpirALL MFL** provides the most accurate assessment of damage that needs to be repaired within the pipeline.
- The **V-Jet** is a coating system which uses a corrosion inhibitor biocide that is sprayed through the pipeline to slow down the deterioration of the pipe.

These are just a sampling of how TDW's products provide flexibility in assessing needed repairs, from minor cleaning and treating, to replacing entire sections of pipe. By blocking two areas of pipe, bleeding off the product, cutting out the damaged sections, reconnecting the sections and continuing the flow, the pipeline will experience a minimal downtime.

Larry and Woody were very engaging and made their presentation fun and interesting. They answered several questions from the members in a thorough and easily understood way and left the audience with new knowledge of the integral *Life Cycle of a Pipeline*.

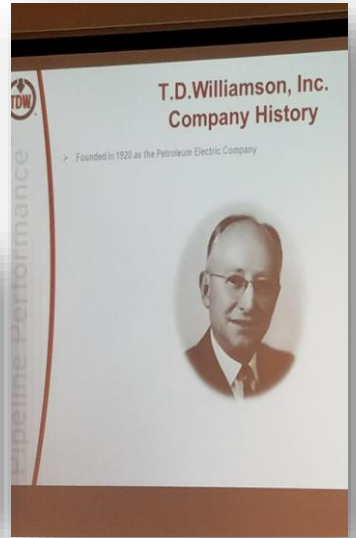
### A Pipelines Life Cycle





# April Meeting Pics

Thank you, Betty Hodge  
for the pictures!



## Overview

- Videos
- Who we are
- Hot Tapping and Plugging for Transmission
- STOPPLE Train LOR Plus
- SmartPlug Pipeline Isolation
- Subsea 1200RC
- D2000
- Launcher Receiver
- SmartTrap Automated Combo Pigging System
- SpirALL MFL
- NDE
- V-Jet





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This month has been very exciting with a lot of planning going on to host regional meetings in your area. I encourage you to attend, and even think of attending another regional meeting. It is always great to meet new people within our association. Please check the website for more information on regional meetings.

I would like to challenge all clubs and regions to submit a write up for the *Insight*. Share what is happening in your club or region. Please send your submissions to Maggi Franks who is Editor of the *Insight* this year.

The inventory of the ADO office has been completed. It has been sent off, along with the accounting review, to our accountant Mike Gray for review and tax purposes. I would like to take time to thank him for all the hours of service he provides to our association. Thank you, Mike! Thank you to all those members who put in a great deal of time to ensure that our finances are in order moving forward.

If you read anything this month, please read this! It is important that you take time to go online and make sure your personal information is correct on the ADDC website. After you sign in, on the left-hand side, you will see a tab that says, 'Members - Update Your Information'. It is hard to keep up without your help. With changes in all our lives, transferring clubs, regions realigning, marriages, and name changes, it is difficult to locate some members. Please take a minute to make sure your information is current.

The business plan is still being formulated. Once it is completed it will be passed on to membership. I hope to hear back from you.

#### SAVE THE DATE!

67th Annual ADDC Convention

September 18 – 22, 2018

Evansville, Indiana

DoubleTree by Hilton Evansville

More information will be available soon, as we are just finalizing the program. The total volunteer hours for the month of March are 485.5.

Sincerely,  
Christina Forth



## Leaders' Letters cont.

### Region VI Director's Newsletter



**Casi Nichols**  
Region VI Director

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**Wendy Simon**  
Butler County

**Tammy Watkins**  
Enid

**Pam Hitz**  
Great Bend

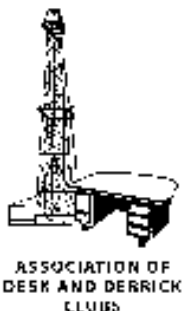
**Jamie Sabata**  
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**Susan Bullard**  
Red Earth

**Dorothy Lenhart**  
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**Abby Bock**  
Wichita



***"Be stubborn about your goals, but flexible about your methods."***

What an enjoyable Region meeting we had last month in Wichita. I would like to once again thank the Wichita club for all of their hard work! I hope this time was an opportunity for you to reconnect with other Region members and energize your clubs.

Recently, Tammy Watkins, Shelly Jech and I took a planning trip to Kansas City. We have pinned down several activities. We soon will be reaching out to each club to prepare for an amazing convention in 2019! If you have ideas or speakers in mind, please reach out to us!

Your club tax forms are due in May, so be sure to get those in on time!

Remember, Rome was not built in one day and we cannot expect to fix every issue in one day either. Speak up, get involved and stay positive! We can and will right the ship and move forward into a promising future for our Association.



**Name:** Dorothy Lenhart  
**Current City:** Tulsa, OK  
**Home Club:** Tulsa, OK  
**Office(s) Served:** Secretary, Vice President, and President  
**Year Joined ADDC:** 2012  
**Current Job:** Lead Accounting Analyst, Laredo Petroleum, Inc.



**A little bit about you:** I am a middle child, which always gave me the benefit of learning from my older sister, but it also came with the disadvantage of not getting spoiled like my younger brother. Both of my parents taught me to work hard at everything you do, to always respect your elders, and to have faith even during uncertain times. I developed a love for math at an early age, and knew that accounting was the career for me in my senior year of high school. I have now worked in oil and gas accounting for 18 years, and am very grateful for my job and my co-workers.

My husband and I are celebrating our 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year, have two beautiful daughters who recently got married, and a very handsome and bright 13-year old son who loves to tell stories and wants to grow up to be a professional wrestler named Leatherback. He definitely keeps us entertained.

**Fun Fact:** My husband and I recently became grandparents (GiGi and Pops) to a wonderful grandson named Luca, who has special powers! Every time I hold him, all I feel is ultimate happiness...no stress and no worries. Amazing right? And if that wasn't enough, my other daughter is expecting twins very soon. My cup overfloweth!

**Goals for 2018:** I have a personal goal of passing my remaining CPA exams this year. Some of my club goals for this year are 1) growing our membership by continuing to reach out to others about the benefits of our organization, 2) educating children about the positive aspects of the oil and gas industry by volunteering with the Tulsa Geological Society and delivering Energy Activity Books to a local elementary school, and 3) staying on budget by cutting costs and using creative fundraising ideas.

**Leave us with a quote or a bit of advice:** Everything happens for a reason, just believe! We don't always understand why things happen. Sometimes it feels like the worst timing ever or that it might be too difficult to overcome, but believing that there is a reason for everything can help us stay positive and keep moving forward.





## Petroleum Pioneers

### The History of the Million Dollar Elm

*The Oklahoma oil industry began in 1897. By the 1920s, leases sold in the shade of a “Million Dollar Elm” brought prosperity to the Osage Nation. Production from Osage County alone launched the careers of Frank Phillips, J. Paul Getty, Bill Skelly, E.W. Marland, Harry Sinclair – and Clark Gable.*



*A circa 1920s painting of a lease auction taking place under the “Million Dollar Elm” next to the Osage Nation tribal council house.*

In the spring of 2003, the Osage nation opened a “Million Dollar Elm” casino a few miles from its council house at Pawhuska, Oklahoma. The name came straight from Osage reservation petroleum history. Multimillion dollar lease auctions once took place in the shade of a giant elm next to the council house.

Osage County, at more 2,250 square miles, is the largest county in Oklahoma – larger than Delaware or Rhode Island. On the grounds atop Agency Hill between the county courthouse and the Osage tribal council house, today stands a symbolic elm where auctions regularly took place on hot summer afternoons.

Soon after Oklahoma statehood, more Osage discoveries brought thousands to Bartlesville, Hominy, Fairfax, Grainola and Burbank. All the oilfields produced a high-quality, easily refined oil.

First drilled in 1920, the Burbank field and several others soon became one of the richest in Oklahoma. At its peak, the Burbank oilfield produced more than 70,000 barrels a day from more than 1,800 wells. Phillips Petroleum made a fortune there.

Other petroleum companies got their start in Osage oilfields, including Conoco (originally Marland Oil), Skelly Oil, Carter Oil (later incorporated into Standard Oil), and Gypsy Oil Company (later Gulf).

Traces of oil had long been noted in the area, including slicks on creeks and oil seeps. The southern end of the Flint Hills, which ranges down from Kansas, has rocks 298 million years old, according to Jenk Jones Jr. of the Tallgrass National Preserve in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company made the first drilling deal with the Osage Tribe, Jones notes. The company received rights to all drilling in the Osage Nation for 10 years, beginning in 1896. The next year the territory’s first commercial producer was hit, the Nellie Johnstone No. 1 well, in what is now a park in Bartlesville Read more in [\*First Oklahoma Oil Well\*](#).

Jones says that all of Osage County was open for bidding after 1916 – just in time for the greatest years of the Osage boom, triggered by demands of World War I and the postwar growth in automobiles.

“To get a sense of how the oil business exploded in the Osage, there were about 6,000 barrels produced in 1900, more than 11 million in 1914. The Osage boom and a vast leap in the number of automobiles coincided remarkably well,” Jones explains.

During the height of the drilling boom from 1919 to 1928 northwest of Tulsa, more than \$202 million was paid to the tribe in oil and natural gas royalties, bonuses, interest and land rentals.



Million Dollar Auctioneer



In 1922, Colonel Elmer Ellsworth Walters, above, official auctioneer of the Osage Nation, sold a million-dollar oil lease in the shade of an elm in Pawhuska.

According to Corey Bone of the Oklahoma Historical Society, the profitable auctions of Osage mineral rights were based on “headrights” from a 1906 tribal population count.

“Unlike other landholders, the Osage were able to retain collective ownership of subsurface mineral rights, rather than having to accept allotments to individual owners,” Bone explains. “Instead, tribal members

received ‘headrights’ that assured them an equal share of mineral rights sales equivalent to income from 658 acres.”

She adds that a headright could not be sold, but an individual could sell his or her surface rights. “An average Osage family of a husband, wife, and three children would receive more than \$65,000 a year in 1926,” she notes. “By 1939 Osage individuals had received a total of more than \$100 million in royalties and bonuses.”

Beginning in 1912, the auctioneer for the Osage oil lease sales, Colonel Elmer Ellsworth Walters, worked for about \$10 a day but netted millions of dollars for the tribe (named after the first Union martyr at the start of the Civil War, “Colonel Elmer Ellsworth” was Walters’ real name).

The “Million Dollar Auctioneer” would become famous from the Osage lease bids in Pawhuska. In 1926, a statue of Walters and Osage Chief Bacon Rind was dedicated in his nearby hometown of Skedee.

Map of Osage County, Oklahoma, townships courtesy OKGenWeb.



“He knew the oilmen intimately and was an expert at getting them to raise bids,” Jones explains. “So subtle were their signals that L.E. Phillips reportedly ‘bid’ \$100,000 for a lease by brushing a fly away from his nose.”

The elm’s name was not given by tribal leaders – but by reporters and magazine writers who were dramatizing the events when founders of the world’s greatest oil companies came in person to bid. It truly earned its name when 18 tracts brought bonuses of \$1 million on a single day, November 11, 1912.

On March 18, 1924, Walters secured a bid of \$1,995,000 from Josh Cosden, at that time the highest-paid price for a 160-acre tract. By 1928 Walters had earned around \$157 million for the Osage tribe. He presided over the lease auctions throughout the 1930s. Read more in *Million Dollar Auctioneer*.



A large cast of national characters are linked to the Osage oil boom. Future president Herbert Hoover, an orphan, spent summer months in Pawhuska after his uncle Major Lahan J. Miles was appointed agent to the Osages in 1878.

Southeast of Pawhuska the town Pershing was an oil boom town named for Gen. John J. Pershing, leader of U.S. forces in Europe during World War I.

Tom Mix, future silent film star, was a town marshal in Dewey just east of the Osage County border. The Wild West show of the 101 Ranch in Kay County west of the Osage gave him the boost that sent him to Hollywood. Clark Gable worked as a roustabout in the Osage oilfields, especially around Barnsdall and Pershing, before heading to Hollywood.

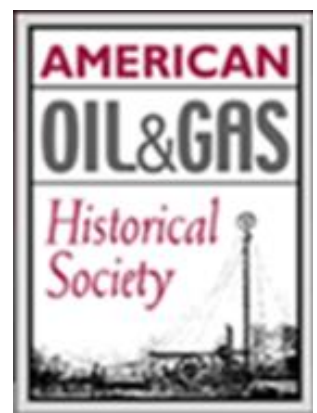
*A registered historic site greets Main Street visitors in Barnsdall, Osage County, Oklahoma.*

Memories of what took place beneath the Osage Nation elm did not fade after the original tree died in

the 1980s. The latest elm, dedicated during a September 15, 2006, ceremony, grows new roots into the historic site. Thousands of visitors today gamble at six Osage Nation "Million Dollar Elm" casinos.

Special thanks to research found in "Osage County History" by Jenk Jones Jr., presented March 1, 2003, at the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve docent reorientation in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

In 2011, Oklahoma City-based Chaparral Energy working on new ways to increase production from Osage oilfields that could bring \$11 billion to Osage County and provide the Osage Nation with \$1.2 billion in royalty payments over the next 30 years.



*Although a traditionalist in customs, Chief Bacon Rind's leadership earned his people millions from oil and natural gas resources*



**MayFest** is right around the corner...**May 17<sup>th</sup> – 20<sup>th</sup>**, and a big thanks to everyone who has already signed up to help with the Tulsa Geoscience Center's booth. There might still be a few time slots open, so please contact Kay Williams ([kwilliams@rimrockresource.com](mailto:kwilliams@rimrockresource.com)) if you are interested in helping out with that event. It is so much fun working with those kids!

A quick shout out to **Beth Johnson**, who was the lucky winner of \$80 from our 50/50 pot drawing as well as a donated Coffee Lover's Basket at our Region VI meeting in Wichita!

We will have our 50/50 drawing at the sign-in table at the May membership meeting. [So, bring your dollars for a chance to win.](#)

The Club's recent Silent Auction was a huge success, adding \$736 to our coffers to help fund our operations. Generous donations from members, friends and local businesses provided a wide variety of items on which to bid.

Betty Hodge and Jill Klein compiled photos of the items to send by email to start the bidding by silent auction. The bidding wars commenced! When a person bid on an item, sometimes they would shortly get another email that the current bidder had gone higher and so on. Ultimately, the items were placed on display at the April 18 membership meeting with their current bids. Members had a last minute chance to secure a winning bid on the items they desired. The final tally came about by generous bids, and extra unexpected donations. Our speakers for the day also joined in on the bidding, even donating one of their items back to the person that bid before him. The shoppers picked up their items, happy with their purchase for a good cause. The successful fund raiser will help balance the club's budget as it works toward scholarship awards and events such as field trips for the members.



Welcome to our new member ~ **ROXANN LITTLE**



APRIL 2018

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

29	30	1	 Brooks Williams	2	3	4	5
 Alesia Bailey	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
 Mothers Day	13	14	15	16			
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
27	 Memorial Day	28	29	30	31	1	2

NOTES:

Check out these interesting and informative websites:

[www.tulsadandd.net](http://www.tulsadandd.net)

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



## In Closing...

### Editor's Comments

by Kathy Staton



I love downtown Tulsa during Mayfest/Blue Dome season and it's finally here!!! I have so many great memories of Mayfest through the years. I hope you all signed up for a time to assist the Tulsa Geoscience Center's booth. You can contact Kay Williams for more info.

The Tulsa Geoscience Center is another gem in downtown that deserves our support. There was a dream at one time to have a Tulsa Historical Oil and Gas Museum on the level of the Tulsa Air and Space Museum. That has not come to fruition. I understand that not all of our history are things we can be proud of, but as far as the development of the city of Tulsa and surrounding areas, our industry has had the biggest influence of any other industry. I'm still hoping it happens!

You may have read the article earlier in this issue about 'The Million Dollar Elm'. That was an exciting time in Oklahoma. There is a negative side to that story, also. I recently read the book '*Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI*' by David Grann. I highly recommend this book. They are making a movie that is being filmed in Osage County, to be directed by Martin Scorsese and star Leonardo DiCaprio and Robert De Niro. This book is evidence that there is a negative side to our history that has been hidden and not talked about. If we don't document the industry's history truthfully, the real history, good and bad, I'm afraid so much of it will be lost.



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