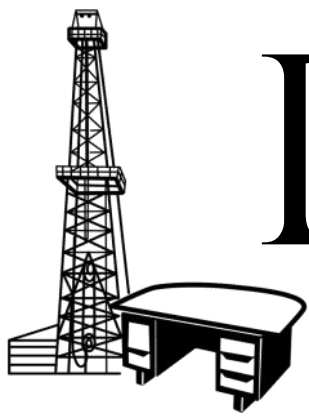


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OUR PURPOSE

The purpose of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs 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.

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The next meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club of Lafayette will be held at The Petroleum Club of Lafayette, **February 20, 2019**. The Social Hour begins at 5:00 P.M. and dinner at 5:45 P.M.

All members have a standing reservation for dinner. If you are unable to attend, CANCEL your reservation by emailing House at **ddlafayettehouse@gmail.com**

You will be charged for dinner if you FAIL TO CANCEL by the deadline of 10:00 A.M. on the day of the meeting.

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January 2019

Happy New Year to all of you! I wish each one of you a happy, healthy and prosperous 2019. I am so excited to serve ADDC as the 2019 President. Your 2019 Board of Directors is ready and willing to serve you, the members, in the year ahead and each feels honored to represent you in the coming year.

The Board for this year is: Philana Thompson, West Region Director; Connie Bass, Central Region Director; Evelyn McCurley-Ingram, Southeast Region Director; Donna Siburt, Northeast Region Director; Evelyn Green, Treasurer; Wendy Sparks, Secretary and Executive Assistant; Keith Atkins, President-Elect; Christina Forth, Immediate Past President; Marilyn Carter, Parliamentarian; and myself, Terry Ligon, President.

One of the changes we are making this year concerns our ADO office and the position of webmaster. The office will no longer be located in West Virginia and Wayne Ammons will no longer be an employee. (I do want to thank Wayne for all he has done for this Association.) We are in the process of looking at several management companies to take over the duties of the ADO office and the position of webmaster. We will make a decision at the Budget and Planning meeting, or soon thereafter. Please bear with us; the website may be slow getting updated over the next month but we will get this done.

The 2019 Board is busy preparing for the Budget and Planning meeting which will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, January 11-12. We will approve the annual budget and review the goals and plans of each of the committees. Please contact your Regional Director, region representatives, committee chairmen or any Board member, including me, with any ideas, suggestions or concerns.

I am honored to be “serving” as your President this year and I thank you for your support and your hard work for this Association. The key word here is “serving”; I do believe “If serving is below you, leadership is beyond you.” I am here to serve you and hope in doing so I will be an effective leader for you.

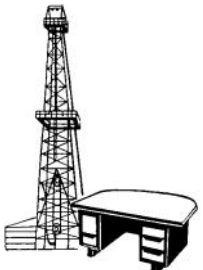
I do look forward to hearing from each of you and I am ALWAYS available by email, text or phone.

Terry Ligon Let's have a great year in 2019!

Southeast Region Director

January 2019

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ASSOCIATION OF
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CLUBS

Dear Southeast Region Members:

Happy, Happy, Happy New Year! I am so excited to begin 2019 as your Region Director. This year is going to be exciting as we have four more clubs with many new members to give of their time and talents. I want to encourage you all to register for the Southeast Region Meeting on April 24th - 28th in Victoria, Texas. The forms will be available online soon.

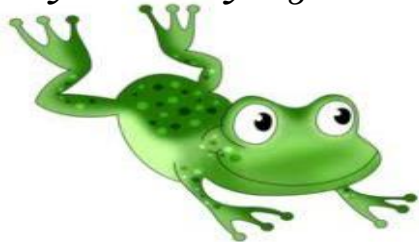
I would like to thank Carol Schiavone for representing our Region in 2018. She did a wonderful job and is appreciated so much.

Congratulations are in order to: Baton Rouge Club; Lisa McCoy, Corpus Christi Club; Dorothy Jordan, El Dorado Club; Rick Morgan, Lafayette Club; Sheri Bienvenue, Morgan City Club; Charlotte Ratcliff, New Orleans Club; Dianne Badeaux, North Harris /Montgomery Countie Club; Melinda Montgomery, Red River Club; Bobbie Trust, San Antonio Club; John Tyson, Victoria Club; Lori Lawrence, and Westbank Club; Angie Duplessis. It is going to be a fantastic year working with each of these 2019 Club Presidents, as well as, you the members.

The deadline to turn in club membership applications and dues is February 1st. These must be turned into the ADO by the deadline.

If you have any concerns or issues you would like for me to bring before the ADDC board, please let me know. 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



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January 2019

Happy 2019 & just like that 1999 was 20 years ago! It is crazy how fast time flies. First, I'd like to thank everyone for allowing me to serve as your President for the second time. It is truly an honor and one that I don't take lightly.

I'd like to again congratulations 2019 elected board members and committee chair persons:

President - Sheri Bienvenue

President - Elect - Angela Cutrera

Secretary - Ronda Thibodeaux

Treasurer - Lori Landry

Director - Brittney Clark, Sarah Hulin, Kylie Sellers, Brandy Solice

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Special Activities	Kathy Martin
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All committee chair positions have been filled. The committees highlighted above are still needing a co-chair(s). Please get with the committee chair person to see if you could be of help to them as their **co-chair**. Being a co-chair is a great way to dip your toe into volunteering and supporting the club.

On Wednesday (1/9) we held the joint Board of Director & Committee Chairpersons meeting at St. John's Restaurant in St. Martinville. Committee chairs presented their 2019 goals/budget reports. We will review the budget at the February meeting, which as a reminder, is closed to guests.

Thank you again for your trust in me. I promise to do my best.

Sheri L. Bienvenue



We welcome guests to attend one monthly meeting per calendar year with the option of becoming a member.

Please email guest information to ddlafayettehouse@gmail.com if you would like to have a guest attend.

House Chair

January Birthdays

Virginia Bowen- 1/3

February Birthdays

Melissa Thibodeaux-2/11

Delores Hawkins- 2/12

Lena Myers- 2/22

Reminder:

Birthday and guests pictures will be taken at the end of the meeting.



DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS



Pictured: Ronda Thibodeaux, Sandy Foreman and Betty Boullion

Not Pictured: Lillian Espinoza- Gala and Linda Wilson

DECEMBER GUESTS



Pictured: Chris Daigle, Joann Aldridge and Sarah Gabehart



2018 Christmas Social



January Guest Speaker



Glenn M. Weber

- Raised on a farm north of Scott in the Ossun Community.
- Longtime member of the previously existing Lafayette Chamber of Commerce with service on its Board of Directors
- Has wife of 57 years - 2 schoolteacher daughters and one school nurse daughter – 6 grandchildren - and a brand-new great-granddaughter who already likes him more than anyone else
- Began his work career in November of 1963 under the old Trustee form of Lafayette City Government as a Field Office Clerk under Curtis Rodemacher, then Trustee of Public Property (which was the earlier version of LUS)
- Subsequently assumed the combined role of LUS Sales Representative, City of Lafayette Annexation Coordinator and City Right of Way Agent in 1965
- Selected in September of 1968 by then Mayor Rayburn Bertrand to serve as City of Lafayette Capital Improvements Coordinator
- Appointed in June of 1972 by incoming Mayor Kenny Bowen as Director of Administration for the new Mayor/Council form of the City of Lafayette government
- Appointed in June of 1980 by incoming Mayor Dud Lastrapes as Chief Administrative Officer
- Took employment with LARC in November of 1992 as its Executive Director
- Was asked in November of 1997 by Walter Comeaux, President of the newly formed Lafayette Consolidated Government, to return to City Hall as its Chief Administrative Officer
- Returned to LARC in April of 2004 as its Executive Director
- Recently retired after 20 years as LARC's Executive Director and 35 subsequent years with the City of Lafayette and City/Parish governments



Faith House Items for February:

- ◆ Cleaning Supplies
- ◆ Paper Products



Current member, Amy Segrest, welcomed a sweet baby boy, Nathaniel Jack Segrest, on December 18, 2018 at 6:40pm. He weighed in at 10lbs 5oz and was 20.5" long! Congratulations, Amy and family!

Happy Birthday, Nate!



JUST A LITTLE *Reminder*

Membership renewal applications have been sent out for 2019. Please submit completed applications along with payment for dues to:

D&D Lafayette
PO Box 51361
Lafayette, LA 70505

****Make checks payable to: Desk and Derrick
Club of Lafayette.**

****We are now accepting debit/credit cards.
Please request a credit card charge form from**

Jan 28, 2019



SPE MONTHLY MEETING

Evangeline Section

When:

Jan 28, 2019

11:00 AM -1:00 PM

Where:

Petroleum Club of
Lafayette

111 Heymann Blvd
Lafayette, LA

Phil Grossweiler will explain the Gulf Research Program and the February 2019 grant opportunity. He will moderate a fish bowl discussion with a panel discussion and then we will break out into smaller groups for brainstorming.

See & review linked documents before the meeting.

Links at www.spe-laf.org.

THIS IS WHERE YOU COME IN. The January 28th meeting format will be that of a panel discussion and breakout groups with the goal being to get your input regarding the most effective use of this grant money to accomplish the goal of reduced risk and increased safety. It is imperative that we hear from those of you who are Thought Leaders in the offshore industry as well those of you on the front lines of the offshore operations. Too many times these programs are directed by committees who are too far removed

Phil Grossweiler, "GRP Offshore Worker Empowerment and Process Safety"

FISHBOWL DISCUSSION FORMAT MEETING

Panel members include:

**Phil Grossweiler -M&H Energy Services,
Keith Seilhan -Veris Global,
Patrick Eiland -Veris Global and
Mick Will -SEMS II Consultant**

Lunch will begin at 11:00 AM

Meeting will begin at 11:30 AM

NO RECORDING WILL BE ALLOWED!!!!

Register online at www.spe-laf.org

Note Pricing Details:

\$20 if paid before Friday, January 25.

\$25 if register before Friday, January 25 and select pay at door. Note the email invoice will show \$20, \$25 will be charged at the door.

\$25 if no pre-registration/walk-ins.

If you use Petroleum Club Membership to pay for the meeting please register and choose pay at door. Your Petroleum Club account will be charged \$25.

Students \$10 / \$15 at door

For more information:

Lillian Espinoza-Gala

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lillian.espinoza@lusfiber.net

The January 28th SPE Evangeline Section meeting sincerely needs your participation to help address the topic of strengthening safety culture and creating High Reliability Organizations in offshore operations and how to advance worker engagement and empowerment in onshore offices and for those working on sharp end of the spear. In January 2018.

Reflecting on the Histories of Lafayette Desk & Derrick Club and LACGOE



Submitted by Lillian Espinoza-Gala

Margaret Neff, 1953 ADDC President,
and Inez Awty Schaeffer, ADDC Founder

An example of notes written
in shorthand

From the days when Desk & Derrick members wore hats and gloves to work each day and took shorthand, the world has changed across the globe in all areas of energy. Mr. Herbert Heymann had a vision for the city of Lafayette, fortunate to be located between Houston and New Orleans, to be an engineering and financial center for the growing offshore industry. During the boom and busts from as early as 1950 through 2018, much has changed for Desk and Derrick on national scale as well as for the Lafayette Club. To better understand the morning reports, members of the New Orleans Desk & Derrick club visited offshore platforms and drilling rigs in the 1950s.

The Lafayette Club has been resilient and nationally recognized for the way it has been able to survive during the booms and busts. As we approach two decades into the 21ST Century, our planet is in the midst of rapid changes in the energy portfolio. Our trip to the ENSCO 8506 deepwater rig in September 2017 allowed us to see a computerized drilling rig with no place for the old-fashioned roughnecks and roustabouts. As the oil and gas industry transitions into the digital age, rigs and platforms will become less reliant on blue collar workers and even less reliant on people in the field.

Prior to the rise of Google and LinkedIn, the Lafayette Oil Directory served a very important purpose. But as the Young Professionals of LAGCOE explained at the SPE Board Meeting in September 2017, the younger generation can find anyone at any company within a few clicks of the mouse and communicate directly with them. The opportunities to network provided by professional oil and gas societies in order for service companies to bond with operators is facing a decline in interest. I am deeply honored to have joined Lafayette Desk & Derrick in 2015 and have the last printed edition of the Lafayette Oil Directory

LACGOE's humble beginning started in 1953 in the parking lot of The Petroleum Club of Lafayette where both organizations have enjoyed a mutually beneficial partnership over the years. Starting with the days when women were

pipeline infrastructure and energy supply. What most of us did not understand, but learned very quickly in 2010, was to what degree the US shale industry would unlock the secrets of drilling and producing in the tertiary rocks. Since our November meeting I have done some research on both LAGCOE and the state of our global industry. As follows are several articles of interest that may help outline the highs and lows of the Gulf Coast's energy production and how it aligns, and impacts, LAGCOE's biannual technical exposition and conference.

(2013, October). LAGCOE 2013 Attracts Record Crowds. World Oil. Retrieved from worldoil.com/news/2013/10/29/lagcoe-2013-attracts-record-crowds

LAFAYETTE, La. Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition (LAGCOE) 2013 welcomed more than 17,000 attendees from 47 states and 43 countries to the Cajundome & Convention Center in Lafayette, La., October 22 – 24. The record breaking number of attendees viewed 416 exhibits and participated in nine technical presentations and eight international presentations over the three day period.

Angela Cring, LAGCOE executive director, said, "We were very happy to welcome a record breaking crowd to LAGCOE 2013. The increased number of exhibitors, attendees, number of countries represented and presentation participation are all due to the hundreds of volunteers and community partners who put forth great effort to produce a tremendous show for our visitors. Everyone's hard work has paid off and helped us to achieve one of our main goals which is the promotion of the oil and gas industry."

Why did oil prices drop so much beginning in 2014? This topic has come up at several of our Desk and Derrick meetings. I found this article on Investopedia:

Depersio, G. (Updated 2018, January). Why Did Oil Prices Drop So Much In 2014? Investopedia. Retrieved from investopedia.com/ask/answers/030315/why-did-oil-prices-drop-so-much-2014.asp

Oil prices have been one of the most watched trends in economics during the 21st century. From 2000 to 2008, the price of oil saw an unprecedented spike, going from under \$25 per barrel to almost \$150 per barrel. Rapidly increasing demand in emerging economies such as China and India and production cuts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in the Middle East drove the price of oil to its record heights.

Shortly thereafter, a deep global recession throttled demand for energy and sent oil and gas prices into a precipitous free fall. By the end of 2008, the price of oil had bottomed out at \$40. The economic recovery that began the following year sent the price of oil back over \$100; it hovered between \$100 and \$125 until 2014, when it experienced another steep drop.

Numerous factors contributed to the 2014 drop in oil prices. Economies such as China, whose rapid growth and expansion created an unquenchable thirst for oil in the first decade of the new millennium, began to slow after 2010. China is the world's largest country by population, so its lower oil demand had significant price ramifications. Other large emerging economies such as Russia, India and Brazil experienced similar economic trajectories in the early 21st century – rapid growth during the first decade, followed by much slower growth after 2010. The same countries that pushed up the price of oil in 2008 with their ravenous demand helped bring oil prices down in 2014 by demanding much less of it.

Spurred by the negative effect of high oil prices on their economies, countries such as the U.S. and Canada increased their efforts to produce oil. In the U.S., private companies began extracting oil from shale formations in North Dakota using a process known as fracking. Meanwhile, Canada went to work extracting from Alberta's oil sands, the world's third-largest crude oil reserve. As a result of this local production, the two North American countries were able to cut their oil imports sharply, which put further downward pressure on world prices.

Saudi Arabia's actions also contributed to falling 2014 oil prices. Faced with a decision between letting prices continue to drop or ceding market share by cutting production in an effort to send prices upward again, the Middle Eastern country kept its production stable, deciding that low oil prices offered more of a long-term benefit than giving up market share. Because Saudi Arabia produces oil so cheaply and holds the largest oil reserves in the world, it can withstand low oil prices for a long time without any threat to its economy. In contrast, extraction methods such as fracking are more expensive and therefore not profitable if oil prices fall too low. By supporting low oil prices, Saudi Arabia hopes that countries such as the U.S. and Canada will be forced to abandon their more costly production methods due to lack of profitability.

By 2015 as Desk and Derrick of Lafayette began working on the digital oil field directory, LAGCOE had to make a different approach for its 60th Anniversary. This story is from The Advocate:

Gunn, B. (2015, October). LAGCOE Challenges Energy Industry: 'It's How You Respond to Downtimes that Separates Next Generation of Successful Entrepreneurs'. The Advocate. Retrieved from theadvocate.com/acadiana/news/article_999a3e58-3370-5957-9dc5-d7d64430f9ba.html

The women and men putting on the Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition might have created a little magic in pulling off LAGCOE 2015, an event-filled exposition this week where almost all exhibitor slots were filled despite a tough stretch for the oil patch brought on by \$45 per barrel oil.

LAGCOE Executive Director Angela Cring said the economic climate led many companies that had signed up to pull out. However, a long waiting list of companies not able to exhibit in prior years stepped up as others bowed out.



Rows of booths await the crowds of LAGCOE 2015 on Sunday as preparations continue at the Cajundome Convention Center. (Photo: BRAD BOWIE/THE ADVOCATE)

"That's pretty much how it's been the last 10 months," said Cring, who credited her staff of four other women and a bevy of volunteers from Acadiana's oil and gas sector for pulling LAGCOE 2015 together.

Now in its 60th year, LAGCOE is a biennial energy exposition in Lafayette. This year's event features oil veteran Charlie Moncla Jr. as LAGCOE Looey, who will be the exhibition's ambassador until a new Looey is named in 2017.

LAGCOE 2015 runs Tuesday through Thursday at the Cajundome and Convention Center in Lafayette.

In addition to hundreds of exhibitor displays, each day is packed from breakfast to dinner with sessions. They include: how local companies can export products and processes, how to interview for a job and how companies can make it past the energy slump. On Wednesday, Frank's International President and CEO Gary Luquette will give a keynote address titled "Surviving and Prospering in a Difficult Market."

Some 448 exhibitors spent last week and the weekend setting up displays, some of them elaborate. International guests and U.S. energy officials started arriving in commercial and corporate jets. Some of those flying in will take part in sessions that start Tuesday morning and end Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday's session agenda, for example, includes eight officials from the Ukraine oil ministry giving presentations — with the assistance of an interpreter — on opportunities for U.S. companies in that emerging energy market. Also, three energy officials from Mexico are scheduled to discuss reforms to the country's national oil company, Pemex, and how offshore Mexico could be a profitable area for U.S. companies.

"There's been quite a bit of political reform there, certainly with Pemex over the last couple of years," said Jim Doré, a volunteer on LAGCOE's international and youth development committees who spent a career in domestic and international oilfield construction.

"We witnessed it firsthand as a construction company," said Doré, a former executive with marine construction company Global Industries Ltd. "It was one of our more profitable regions."

This year's LAGCOE also has added the Energy Innovators Pitch Challenge, an event cosponsored by Innov8 Acadiana and the LEDA Opportunity Machine. The pitch is a takeoff from ABC's "Shark Tank," where budding entrepreneurs pitch their ideas and inventions to well-heeled investors.

LAGCOE's innovators challenge ideas were submitted earlier this year, and on Thursday, 10 finalists will make a final pitch in front of a panel of investors and a room full of people.

This year's exposition will be in an environment different from the last LAGCOE in 2013, when the per-barrel price of oil was about \$100. The price of U.S. benchmark West Texas Intermediate now hovers in the mid-\$40s. The price crater has resulted in job losses numbering tens of thousands or more.

LAGCOE 2015 Chairman Steve Maley said energy sector slowdowns in the past spawned innovations that enhanced production and profits.

Maley, a reservoir engineer and operations manager for Lafayette-based Badger Oil, said the oil crash of the mid-1980s brought along game-changing innovations, including the 3-D seismic technology that greatly reduced the number of dry holes drilled.

"You're never able to know which idea is going to be the one that is going to gain traction and revolutionize technology," he said. "You've got to try a bunch of little incremental changes, outside-the-box thinking. ... It's how you respond to the downtimes that separates the next generation of successful entrepreneurs."

Even though all of us in the oil and gas industry had hoped more people would be back at work in 2017, LAGCOE managed to sell out all exhibitor space. Quite an accomplishment when considering Halliburton, Schlumberger, Weatherford, and Baker Hughes did not exhibit at LAGCOE because of a lack of client base in southwest Louisiana.

This article appeared in Daily Advertiser as LAGCOE 2017 geared up:

Stickney, K. (2017, October). What to Expect at LAGCOE 2017. The Advertiser. Retrieved from theadvertiser.com/story/news/2017/10/20/lagcoe-2017-cozier-but-programs-premium/778154001/

If the energy industry's at rock bottom, don't tell the folks who'll pack LAGCOE this week. They already know the struggles.

Nonetheless, the Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition's 31st industry showcase has sold out its vendor slots inside the Cajundome and signed up more than 360 exhibitors to market their products and services at this year's show, scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday.

"With what's happened to the industry, especially in South Louisiana, it's a very good showing to have that many companies," said Angela Cring, LAGCOE's executive director. This is her third biennial show.

Exhibitor numbers were likely to fall this year because the Cajundome renovation has eliminated some exhibition floor space.

Attendance may slide a tad, too, because there won't be a public attendance day at this year's industry-only event.



(Photo: SCOTT CLAUSE/THE ADVERTISER)



(Photo: SCOTT CLAUSE/THE ADVERTISER)

What's grown is the scheduled number of technical exhibitors — there will be four exhibition areas, operating continuously and covering the span of the industry — as well as more keynote speakers: three instead of one.

Programming will be better than ever, Cring promises.

The show's attention will split about 50-50 in focus from offshore to onshore, which is a marked change for a show that used to be more focused on drilling offshore.

"As drilling on land has increased, the show has started to morph," Cring said.

This much will stay the same: Delegations from around the world will make their way to the state's largest oil and gas show. That includes companies that will visit through the International Buyer Select program, a Commerce Department-industry effort to bring distant industry representatives here. This year's program visitors will include Canada, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, Ukraine, Ghana and Brazil.

In all, Cring said, at least 14 countries will be represented.

In addition, there will be a large delegation from Turkey with high-level officials from that country's Ministry of Energy.

Among keynote speakers will be Scott Angelle of Breaux Bridge, director of the federal Bureau of Environmental Safety and Enforcement, who'll share a stage with Ryan Malone, projects general manager for BP. The two will focus on energy production in the Gulf of Mexico.

In 2018 Lafayette lost Chevron and Stone Energy — its two remaining major operators. These were the client companies the service companies and tool manufacturers needed in order to sell products and services to. As of November 2018, the following operators have offices in Covington or New Orleans:

Ankor Energy	LLOG
Cantium	LLOX
Chevron	ORX
Clovelly	Shell
Cox (recently bought Energy XXI)	Upstream E&P
Helis Oil & Gas	

To end 2018, here is one final piece of news that impacts us all, whether good or bad:

Paraskova, T. (2018, December). U.S. Becomes Net Oil Exporter For First Time In 75 Years. Oil Price. Retrieved from oilprice.com/Energy/Crude-Oil/US-Becomes-Net-Oil-Exporter-For-First-Time-In-75-Years.html

The United States became a net oil exporter last week for the first time in 75 years, and even if it is likely to be for just one week, the achievement highlights the increasing global influence of the soaring U.S. crude oil production.

According to Bloomberg and data from the American Petroleum Institute, the United States had been a net oil importer since 1949.

In the week to November 30, however, the weekly U.S. net imports of crude oil and petroleum products were at minus 211,000 bpd—meaning that the U.S. was a net exporter of that amount, according to data from the EIA.

So far in 2018, the U.S. net oil imports have averaged around 2 million bpd, while the record net oil imports of 14.370 million bpd was set in November 2005.

In crude oil only, U.S. crude oil exports surged to a record high of 3.203 million bpd last week, as oil production also soars to record highs. According to weekly data from the EIA, U.S. crude oil production kept at a record 11.7 million bpd throughout November, although these numbers are likely to come off a bit in the monthly estimates. Production at 11.7 million bpd is more than what each of Russia and Saudi Arabia pumped in November, although the Saudis are also expected to have reached record highs in their production last month.

Saudi Arabia, as leader of OPEC, and Russia, its key partner in the production cut deal, are in the midst of deliberating new oil production cuts to rebalance an oversupplied market.

U.S. President Donald Trump continues to call on OPEC to keep oil prices low, because “The World does not want to see, or need, higher oil prices!”.

But a no-deal or an underwhelming agreement on Friday could send oil prices further down, potentially hurting production growth in the U.S. shale patch.

The purpose of LACGOE has always been to connect operators with the latest innovations in tools and technology and services. The 2019 LACGOE show will be held in New Orleans to showcase more operators and vendors under one roof. The LACGOE office will always be headquartered in Lafayette. As the industry activity becomes more global and international if LACGOE is to thrive in this rapidly changing oil and gas environment, it is critical they experiment with change and draw even a greater international crowd.

Louisiana playing critical role in US energy boom

Randy Hayden President, Louisianians for Energy
Jan 9, 2019

The United States' ability to produce, export, and meet consumer needs is at an all-time high. Earlier this month, the Energy Information Administration (EIA) reported the US became a net exporter of crude oil for the first time in nearly 75 years and that liquified natural gas (LNG) export capacity is going to double by the end of 2019. Further, just two years ago, America became a net exporter of Liquified Petroleum Gas (propane).

In fact, Louisiana is playing an important role in these trends, with projects like Cheniere Energy's Sabine Pass LNG Export Terminal, the nearly-complete Bayou Bridge Pipeline, the Lake Charles LNG Terminal, and a host of other major infrastructure components contributing to our growing influence in the global energy market.

What is more, with pipelines in Texas' Permian Basin nearing completion, Louisiana will be ready to accommodate the transporting, refining and exporting of record amounts of energy products.

These projects benefit more than just the energy industry. Whether it's a pipeline, refinery, or LNG export facility, jobs will be created, tax revenue will be generated, and the local economy will benefit. Economist Loren Scott recently projects a significant influx of new jobs are coming Louisiana's way--largely as a result of the booming oil and gas industry across the state and expected energy growth in the Gulf.

Our state and local lawmakers must come together to ensure regulatory

Source:

OIL AND GAS PRICES

Brent Crude Oil : \$58.99 / BBL -2.46 %

Light Crude Oil : \$50.51 / BBL -2.09 %

Natural Gas : \$3.59 / MMBtu 15.83 %

Source: www.rigzone.com



2019 RIG COUNT



Latest Week : 1/11/2019

Alaska	9
California	10
Colorado	35
Kansas	3
Louisiana	63
New Mexico	107
North Dakota	53
Ohio	16
Oklahoma	136
Pennsylvania	49
Texas	532
Utah	6
West Virginia	14
Wyoming	33

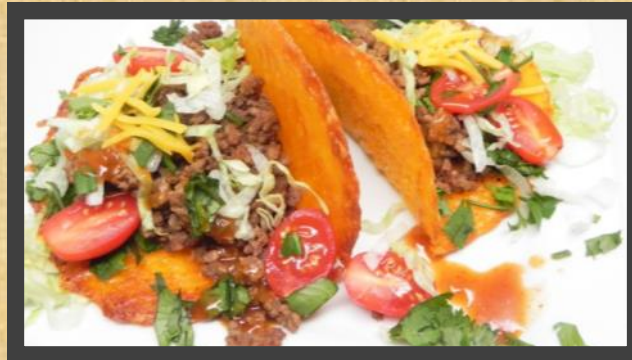
Source: bakerhughes.com



Recipe of the Month



Easy Keto Beef Tacos



"Plan a low-carb taco night with these irresistible, keto-friendly beef tacos made with cheese taco shells, avocados, tomatoes, and lettuce."

Ingredients

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| 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese | 1 avocado, diced |
| 1 pound ground beef | 1 cup shredded lettuce |
| 1/2 package taco seasoning mix | 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup tomatoes, diced |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper | |

Directions

- 1 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper or silicone mat.
- 2 Spread Cheddar cheese into four 6-inch circles, placed 2 inches apart.
- 3 Bake in the preheated oven until cheese melts and is lightly brown, 6 to 8 minutes.
- 4 Cool for 2 to 3 minutes before lifting with a spatula. Place over wooden spoon handle wrapped in aluminum foil balanced over 2 cups/cans. Let taco shells cool completely, about 10 minutes.
- 5 Cook beef in a skillet over medium-high heat until browned, stirring often to separate meat, about 7 minutes. Season with taco seasoning, salt, and pepper; cook for 1 minute more.
- 6 Divide beef mixture among cheese taco shells. Top with avocado, lettuce, Cheddar cheese, and tomatoes.

Source: www.allrecipes.com

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