



Petroleum Pioneers Gather To Honor Ed Magruder, Jr.



The Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers was founded for the purpose of gathering and preserving historical data and materials relating to the early day development of the oil, gas and mineral industry in the area defined as the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico. The group will host its Twenty-Eighth Biennial Celebration at the Petroleum Museum on Friday, October 25. The day-long festivities will include historical speakers, a membership meeting, and the awarding of the coveted "Top Pioneer" award.

Christi Craddick will serve as keynote speaker for the Petroleum Pioneers' luncheon.

This year's Top Pioneer is **Edwin "Ed" Magruder, Jr.**, a veteran landman, longtime Midlander and former mayor. A former WW II Navy aviator, Ed Magruder served as Midland's mayor from 1968 to 1972. He settled in Midland in 1949 and still serves as a role model for many people. He was originally encouraged to enter the oil and gas business by Watson LaForce, Sr. and was mentored in his early days by LaForce, as well as Ed Culbertson, Frank Cowden, Jr. and Holt Jowell.

Membership in the Petroleum Pioneers is open to anyone who has worked for 20 or more years prior to October 1 of the year in which application for membership is made. Work including

exploration, development, production, transportation or processing activities of the oil and gas business within the Permian Basin, is applicable. There are no initiation fees or dues; reunions are funded by sponsors and/or registration fees.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by the historical talks at 10 a.m. Ms. Craddick will speak at noon. The afternoon program and reception are scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m.

If you want more information on becoming a Petroleum Pioneer and/or joining the festivities, contact Marissa Diaz, Petroleum Museum's Director of Archives and Collections.

"The association was organized for the sole purpose of recognizing, honoring and entertaining Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers, and it has met the challenge in grand style. From the beginning, the reunions have been among Midland's most delightful and enjoyable social functions. Long may they continue."

— Bill Collyns, 1991



Ed Magruder, Jr.

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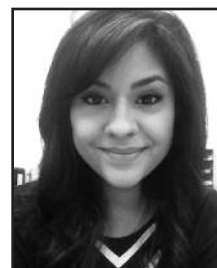
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NEW FACES

Working Around the Office...

The Museum welcomed three new staff members to its ranks this summer.

MARISSA DIAZ has moved to the Permian Basin from Stephenville to take over the position of Director of Archives and Collections. Marissa graduated from Texas Tech University with her Masters in Museum Science. Her extensive museum background includes working as an intern at the Golden Gate National Recreation Area Park Archives, a conservator with the Southwest Collections of Texas Tech and a docent at Barnard's Mill Art Museum in Glen Rose.



MANDI THOMPSON, graduate of Texas Tech with a B.A. in Communications Studies, joins the Museum as the Education and Marketing Coordinator. She will assist Stacie Hanna in the development and implementation of education programs as well as the marketing efforts of the Museum.

JAMES WHITE comes to the Museum with an extensive background in facilities management and will be instrumental in helping guide the Museum's renovation project. He specializes in HVAC systems and has a "get it done" attitude, already taking on several projects at the Museum.



The Museum always has had a knack for attracting excellent staff and these new faces are no exception. Be sure to stop in and welcome these newest members of the Museum staff!

...And a New Family Member



The newest member of the Museum family has finally arrived! Education and Marketing Director **Stacie Hanna** and her husband, **Wesley**, welcomed their first child, a son, **Conner**, into the world July 23. The precious bundle of joy weighed in at 8 lbs 12 oz. We look forward to having Stacie back at the Museum this fall and getting to know Conner!

NATO Delegates Visit Museum



These NATO delegates take notes during a presentation at the Petroleum Museum. (Photo courtesy of Tim Fischer, Midland Reporter-Telegram)

The Petroleum Museum was honored to welcome delegates from all over the world to the Permian Basin. After landing in the United States, the delegation traveled by bus to Midland from Austin. At a lunch stop in Brady, they learned about fracturing and the proppant industry from Cadre Proppants employees and then travelled on to San Angelo where they learned some West Texas history by touring Fort Concho. Upon their arrival in Midland, they were treated to a dinner hosted by Midland City Council members. The following two days were spent at Midland College and the Museum, along with the Permian Basin Petroleum Association who all worked together to provide speakers, presentations and tours during the delegation's stay. It was a wonderful international experience for us all!

Nov. 7, 2013: Lecturer Highlights Ancient Cultures

Mark your calendars for Thursday, November 7, at 7 p.m. when we welcome National Geographic speaker **Fred Hiebert** as the **Arlen Edgar Distinguished Lecturer**. A National Geographic Archaeology Fellow since 2003, he has searched for human history in some of the world's most remote and romantic places for over 20 years.

An expert on the ancient Silk Road, he has excavated sites along this ancient path between Europe and Asia. His findings in a 4,000 year old city in Turkmenistan made headlines around the world. In 2004, his re-discovery of 20,000 Bactrian gold pieces that had gone missing during Afghanistan's decades of war and upheaval were catalogued and returned to the National Museum of Kabul.

Hiebert has also searched for submerged civilizations underwater, at Lake Titicaca in South America and off the coast of Cuba. He has also worked in the Black Sea with Dr. Robert Ballard, famous for his discovery of the Titanic in 1985.

The lecture is a free ticketed event. Please call 683-4403 to reserve your seat. Join us for an exciting evening learning about ancient cultures from a man who has traveled the world.

Our thanks to the **Abell-Hanger Foundation** for generously sponsoring this event.



Fred Hiebert
National Geographic
Archaeology Fellow



Jim Edwards drives the Chaparral 2H during a Chaparral Live Drive at the Museum on Aug. 16.

What's Up?

A roundup of events at The Petroleum Museum

If you would like to receive updates on Museum events and programs electronically, e-mail Stacie Hanna, shanna@petroleummuseum.org, and she will add you to our list!

Standing Out In A Crowd

The Petroleum Museum continues to be a crowd pleasing institution, as reflected in the choices of local people. Not only are we growing our reputation as a local and tourist attraction but more organizations are seeking our support and assistance as shown in the following articles.



PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

Thank You, Midland, for voting the Petroleum Museum as Midland's Favorite Museum and Tourist Attraction! Your opinion means a lot to us!

FREE MUSEUM DAY COMING!

The Petroleum Museum will open its doors free of charge to anyone presenting a Museum Day Ticket on Saturday September 28, 2013, as part of Smithsonian magazine's ninth annual Museum Day Live! The Petroleum Museum is one of over 1,400 museums and cultural venues participating in the nationwide event.

Make sure to go to

www.smithsonianmag.com/museumday/ticket/ to download your FREE ticket for two today!



EXECUTIVE OIL CONFERENCE

The Petroleum Museum is pleased to once again be a part of the 2013 Executive Oil Conference, to be held October 14 and 15 at the Midland Horseshoe.

Hart Energy, the leader in unconventional resource events, acquired the event this year from Petroleum Strategies. For 18 years the Executive Oil Conference has hosted thousands of oil and gas industry executives and managers interested in managing oil and gas portfolios. The conference will provide educational, deal-making and networking opportunities as well as the ever popular golf tournament.

For more information go to www.executiveoil-conference.com. Hope to see you there!



Docent Tom Cook teaches Texas history to fourth graders in photo at left. Meanwhile, docent Evelyn Grant shows a youngster from Casa de Amigos the proper care for a prairie dog.

Science, Fun Highlight Fall Events

Fall is in full swing at the Petroleum Museum which means it's time for Camp-Ins, School Tours and Outreach Programs. This year, the Education Department has its hands full with carrying on the tradition of bringing science and history to children of all ages in a fun and exciting way.

Scout Camp-Ins kick off our fall season starting in October and continuing through April of 2014. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from throughout the area will join us for fun-filled, all-nighters in the Museum. During Camp-Ins, scouts will have the opportunity to earn patches, belt loops, and pins by participating in hands-on experiments, crafts and

projects tailored for each Camp-In. Camp-In topics include: Senses, Wildlife Conservation, flowers, weather and Night Owl. This year's scouts are in for unforgettable nights filled with learning and team bonding.

Late this fall, you can find the fourth graders of Midland Independent School District roaming the Museum in search of Texas history. Students will experience our Native American program through ancient artifacts, hands-on activities and an engaging puppet show. School tours will begin the first week of November and will continue through early December.

What about children who aren't in the

fourth grade? We have that covered! We offer guided tours and outreach programs to children of all ages. From Petroleum to Geology to Texas History to Animals, enhance your classes' educational experience with a field trip to the Petroleum Museum. Can't make a trip out to the Museum? Let us come to you! We offer outreach programs that cover five topics: Animals, Dinosaurs, Geology, Fossils, and Indians.

For more information or to schedule an outreach program or tour, call the Education Department at 432-683-4403.

Family Science Night...

Thursday, October 3, 2013

6:30 to 8 p.m.

"Rocks Rock!"



Rock out with us at the Petroleum Museum! Explore your inner geologist through hands-on experiments and activities located throughout the Museum. Create edible core samples, experience volcanic eruptions, and observe the power of erosion. Admission is FREE and refreshments are always provided to keep you rocking all night long.

Family Science Nights are brought to you by our generous sponsors at Chevron.



Decorating rocks during a previous Family Science Night.

Critter Corner: Hop By To Visit Kermit (the frog)

Camouflaged in with the leaves of the mini palm tree in his terrarium is Kermit the American Green Tree Frog. Although he is the smallest member of our critter family, he plays a big role in the educational programs at the Petroleum Museum.

The American green tree frog, genus *Hyla*, is typically found inhabiting the tree tops of the southern and eastern parts of the United States. These amphibians are best known for their distinctive rounded toes, which aid in suction, therefore allowing them to move around their habitat. The American green tree frog is a medium sized frog, up to 6 cm, and its color can range from bright yellow-green to lime-green. They typically have distinctive white, pale yellow or cream-colored lines running down their sides.

Green tree frogs prefer areas with plentiful vegetation, such as ponds, lakes, marshes and streams. They are insectivores, usually consuming flies, mosquitoes, and other small insects such as crickets. Green Tree frogs make great pets because of their small size, appearance, and the undemanding conditions needed to take care of them.

Make sure to hop by the Petroleum Museum to visit Kermit, our fascinating American Green Tree frog!



Kermit, the American Green Tree Frog, is enjoying his new environment in the Education area.



Ready for Halloween Fun

It's almost time for Halloween and we have a few spooky tricks up our sleeve. Bring your superheroes, princesses, vampires and ghosts to the Petroleum Museum for an awesome night of family fun. Take a frightful flashlight tour, try your luck at the cake walk, and get hands-on with slimy science experiments. It will be a treat for the whole family. Admission is free thanks to our generous sponsors at **Devon Energy Corporation.**

**Thursday, October 31, 2013
6 to 8 p.m.**

On the Road To 'Earth Day' In Fort Davis

The Education department is headed to Fort Davis to participate in the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute's "Earth Day" event on October 16, 2013.

"Earth Day" is an annual event open to fourth and fifth graders in the Fort Davis area. The event provides the opportunity for several organizations to teach hundreds of children about geology.

The Museum is honored to be a part of this learning experience and to have the opportunity to extend our enthusiasm about learning beyond our doors.

ASK DR. PETRO



Just when you thought you had heard everything there was to hear about "Hydraulic Fracturing," we lament the passing of a man who made a difference....

Excerpt from July 28, 2013 issue of Business Insider:

"The Father of Fracking Has Died: The founding father of modern hydraulic fracturing, George P. Mitchell, passed away July 26th at the age of 94. He led an amazing life: the son of Greek immigrants,

Mitchell eventually became a billionaire. But he will be best remembered for fine-tuning the process that has transformed America's energy landscape.

The increased use of fracking has massively increased U.S. energy production. Oil imports are plummeting. The shale boom has boosted employment. It's reducing energy costs. And many people are convinced the U.S. will soon become energy independent.

And some say it's actually helping the environment by reducing emissions."

To see an actual fracking site of Cabot Oil and Gas, check out <http://www.businessinsider.com/tour-a-hydraulic-fracking-site-2013-7?op=1#ixzz2admP6TEm>





Evaporating pools, like the Searles Lake in the Mojave Desert shown above, form halite like the specimen at left. This mineral is used to produce Borax.

Halite Specimen a Symbol of Borax, Mules

The Museum is proud to feature this quarter its halite specimen, a gift of the **Sunnywood Collection** in Colorado. Halite is the mineral form of sodium chloride (NaCl) and forms in isometric crystals. Typically the mineral is colorless or white, but may also be light or dark blue, purple, pink, red, orange, yellow or gray depending on the amount and type of impurities. In this specimen the halite is white, forming in large perfect cubes around the matrix rock.

Halite typically forms in vast beds of sedimentary evaporate minerals that result from the drying up of lakes, playas and seas. Playa lakes, in particular, develop in low-lying areas of enclosed basins. Because water carries dissolved ions into the lake basin but not out (the water leaves by evaporation), the

lakes become quite salty. Sometimes they dry up to become salt flats, or merely "playas." Occasionally, there's good stuff in these briny lowlands! That's the case at Trona, California, on the shores of Searles Lake, a lake that is partially wet and partially dried out into a massive salt flat, which is where this mineral is from.

Searles Lake is an endorheic dry lake in the Mojave Desert of San Bernardino County, California, with the mining community Trona on its western shore. The evaporite basin is approximately 12 miles long and 8 miles at its widest point, yielding 1.7 million tons annually of industrial minerals within the basin to the Searles Valley Minerals mining operations. Commodities produced by Searles Valley Minerals from their Searles

Lake operations include borax, V-Bor (borax with 5 moles of water), anhydrous borax, boric acid, soda ash, salt cake and salt. Mineral reserves exceed 4 billion tons.

The most interesting historical fact about the Searles Lake is that Borax was first produced from this dry lake surface in 1873 by John Searles under the name of the San Bernardino Borax Mining Company. Searles was the first to haul borax using the famous 20 mule team wagons. In 1873, before the railroad was built to Mojave, refined borax was hauled 175 miles by 20 mule teams from Slate Range Playa (now called Searles Lake) to the harbor at San Pedro. The Searles Lake borax discovery has been designated as California Historical Landmark.



Party With Unique Views

Need a different atmosphere for your holiday party or meeting? The Petroleum Museum offers a variety of options. You can get up close and personal with beautiful minerals, sit next to the uniquely engineered and designed Chaparral racecars, or view historical Oil Patch exhibits during a luncheon. The Museum offers a unique dining option that can't be found anywhere else in the world. For information and rates, contact Hal Combs at 432-683-4403 or hcombs@petroleummuseum.org.

Extraordinary Volunteers



Gerald Mendenhall, left, and Karen Lowder receive awards from Board President Taylor Mayne for 1,000 hours of service each contributed as volunteers.

Volunteering: A Shavahl Family Affair

If a snake eats two mice a week, how many mice does it eat in a month? Where is the snake's stomach located and how does the snake's poop look if the reptile has digested a mouse?

Snakes. Chinchillas. Rabbits. Prairie dogs. These are just a few of the animals comprising the Petroleum Museum's animal kingdom. They enchant youngsters and adults alike, but caring for the animals and keeping the cages clean are not what most people care to do. A year ago, the Shavahl family asked if they could volunteer once a week to clean the cages. The answer from the Museum staff was a very loud (and relieved) "yes."

The mother, Shirlinda Shavahl, teaches part-time at Midland College's EMT program while the father, Sharief, works as an MC police officer. In their spare time they operate a business, Permian Basin CPR. Shirlinda also home schools their three children: Mayli, 14; Owen, 10; and Emily, 9. She saw the opportunity to teach her children math, anatomy, English, and science along with allowing them to learn about work and commitment.

"They love the animals," she said of the children's weekly volunteer duties. "The kids clean the cages and they like to be at the Museum." The two younger siblings have selected the snakes as their favorites while the older girl opts for the chinchillas.

"Arnold the rabbit is always underfoot and follows us around," Shirlinda said.

"When we clean the cages, the kids have to know about the specific animals, what they eat, their habitats, how they live. Mayli helps with movie camp and some education programs. She has to write me a paper on each animal that she's going to talk about," said the mother.

The youngsters have learned to observe if one of the animals doesn't seem to be doing well. "A box turtle wasn't eating for awhile and we now make sure she is eating. I've taught the kids how to notice the animals' habits."

Part of the Shavahl children's duties involve playing with the animals to help develop their socialization skills, which enable the animals to interact better with the crowds at various Museum events.



The Shavahl Family enjoys the time they spend cleaning cages of the Museum's critters and playing with them. Showing their favorites animals are, clockwise from left, mother Shirlinda, father Sharief, Mayli, Emily and Owen.

The family assists with movie camps, science nights and other events. Come Monday morning, though, the Shavahl family is alone in the Education area, cleaning out the poop and ensuring each animal has a clean habitat and fresh food.

"I have a selfish motivation for doing this," Shirlinda said. "This keeps my kids active and gives them the opportunity to hold and play with the animals while learning about them. It opens a whole new avenue for their educational opportunities."

And the answer to "What does the poop of a snake look like after it has eaten a mouse?" The poop has fur in it.

Have Fun: Attend Docent Training in October

Telling the story of petroleum and how it impacts their lives to a group of students is Nita Evans, one of the Museum's docents.



docent \dōs-nt, dō-sent\ *n* a person who conducts groups through a museum or gallery

Looking for a great way to make a difference in the lives of museum visitors of all ages?

Become a docent at the Petroleum Museum and help introduce visitors, young and old, to the fun side of science and history. Our docents play an important role in our guided tours, summer classes, puppet shows, and outreach programs. Training will be held at the Petroleum Museum Tuesdays and Thursdays on October 10, 15, 17, 22, and 24 from 9 a.m. to noon. Each date will cover a different topic, so plan on attending every session! To RSVP or for questions about becoming a docent, please contact the Education Department at 683-4403.

DEVELOPMENT

We Met Our Goal!

The Museum has been hard at work on its capital campaign to renovate the petroleum exhibits. Because of the generous support of the community and corporations, we are proud to announce that the challenge grants issued by the **Abell-Hanger Foundation** and the **J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation** have been met!

Each foundation issued a challenge grant to help us reach our fundraising goal. Reaching this milestone sets the Museum on track to focus its energies on completing the final detailed work to incorporate the most recent information about the petroleum industry. We can then move forward with plans to renovate and update the exhibits.

The Museum appreciates the tremendous support of these two foundations and their commitment to our community. The Petroleum Museum is proud to serve the Permian Basin and looks forward to an exciting future, educating visitors of all ages about our history, our industry and our future.

A ReVIEW of Audio/Visual Equipment Update

Thanks to the **Permian Basin Area Foundation** along with **Mr. and Mrs. Jay Horton** and **Mrs. R. Ken Williams**, the Museum will be upgrading its audio/visual equipment in the auditorium.

We will be installing a new computer, projector, drop-down screen and work on improving the room's sound system for Museum programs and rentals. This upgrade is vital to the operations of many of our programs as well as our efforts to provide a top-notch facility for private events and company

meetings held here at the Museum.

As an effective presentation tool for programs, this new equipment will **enhance** the Museum's educational philosophy of "Look, Learn and Listen" and **support** events in the auditorium, such as the Museum's Lunch and Lecture series, Arlen Edgar Distinguished Lecture Series, and educational programs for visitors from kindergarten to senior adults. We will continue to **offer** a quality environment for businesses, organizations and industry professionals to conduct

conferences, seminars, and meetings as well as **provide** the community a top quality venue to further our mission of being a valuable community partner.

Events and programs at the Museum attract visitors from the community, the state, the nation, and the world. Increasing awareness of who we are and what we do insures our sustainability for generations to come.

"Thank you, Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Horton for your help in making the Museum an even better facility!"

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Our thanks go to the following friends, companies and businesses. Their recent kind contributions of time, assistance or services are appreciated.



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WELCOME To Our New Members

The Museum is pleased to announce the newest members:

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Notable Dates

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 12: Brown Bag Lunch & Lecture Series
Speaker: Ken Burgess
FirstCapital Bank of Texas Board Chairman
“New Laws in the Banking Industry”
11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Free Admission.
Drinks and dessert provided.

OCTOBER

Oct. 3: Family Science Night
“Rocks Rock”
6:30 to 8 p.m.
Free Admission. Refreshments provided.
Sponsor: **Chevron**

Oct. 10: Docent Training
9 a.m. to 12 noon
For information about becoming a docent,
call the Education Department, 683-4403.

Oct. 11: Girl Scout Camp-In: Brownies
“Senses.” 7 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Pre-registration required.
Call Education Department, 683-4403,
for more information.

Oct. 15, 17, 22: Docent Training
9 a.m. to 12 noon
For information about becoming a docent,
call the Education Department, 683-4403.

Oct. 24: Puppeteer Training
9 a.m. to 12 noon
For information about Museum Puppeteers,
call the Education Department, 683-4403.

Oct. 25: Petroleum Pioneers Reunion
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Honoring Top Pioneer: Edwin H. Magruder, Jr.
Luncheon Keynote Speaker: Christi Craddick,
TRRC Commissioner
Call 683-4403 for more information.

Oct. 29: Brown Bag Lunch & Lecture Series
Speaker: Jimmy Patterson, Author
“History of Midland”
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Free Admission. Drinks and dessert provided.

Oct. 31: Halloween Tricks & Treats
6 to 8 p.m.
Free Admission.
Sponsor: **Devon Energy**

NOVEMBER

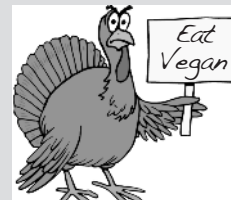
Nov. 7: Arlen Edgar Distinguished Lecture Series
Fred Hiebert, National Geographic
Archaeologist
“Exploring Archaeology Hotspots”
7 p.m.
Free ticketed event.
Call 683-4403 for reservations.
Sponsor: **Abell-Hanger Foundation**

Nov. 8: Boy Scout Camp-In: Cubs/Webelos
“Wildlife Conservation”
7 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Pre-registration required.
Call Education Department, 683-4403,
for more information.

Nov. 14: Brown Bag Lunch & Lecture Series
Speaker: Morris Burns, Industry Professional
“News from the Cline Shale Play”
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free Admission.
Drinks and dessert provided.

Nov. 15: Girl Scout Camp-In: Juniors
“Flowers” 7 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Pre-registration required.
Call Education Department, 683-4403,
for more information.

Nov. 28: Museum Closed!!!
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



DECEMBER

Dec. 5: Santa Rita Club Christmas Party
5 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 10: Museum Member Shopping Event
5:30 to 7 p.m.

Dec. 12: Family Science Night
“Space Escape” 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Free Admission. Refreshments provided.
Sponsor: **Chevron**

Dec. 24-25: Museum Closed!!!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

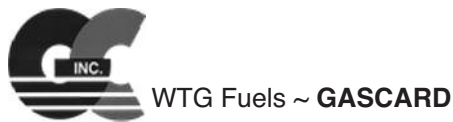
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the Petroleum Museum at 683-4403 or www.petroleummuseum.org***

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GLOBES GALORE! Looking for the perfect conversation piece to represent your summer travels? Gemstone globes are a great way to highlight past and future vacations. Come check out our wide selection of Gemstone Globes at the Museum Store. Each globe is beautifully hand crafted in a variety of semiprecious gemstones to represent each country, making it the perfect addition to any home or office. The Museum Store is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

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