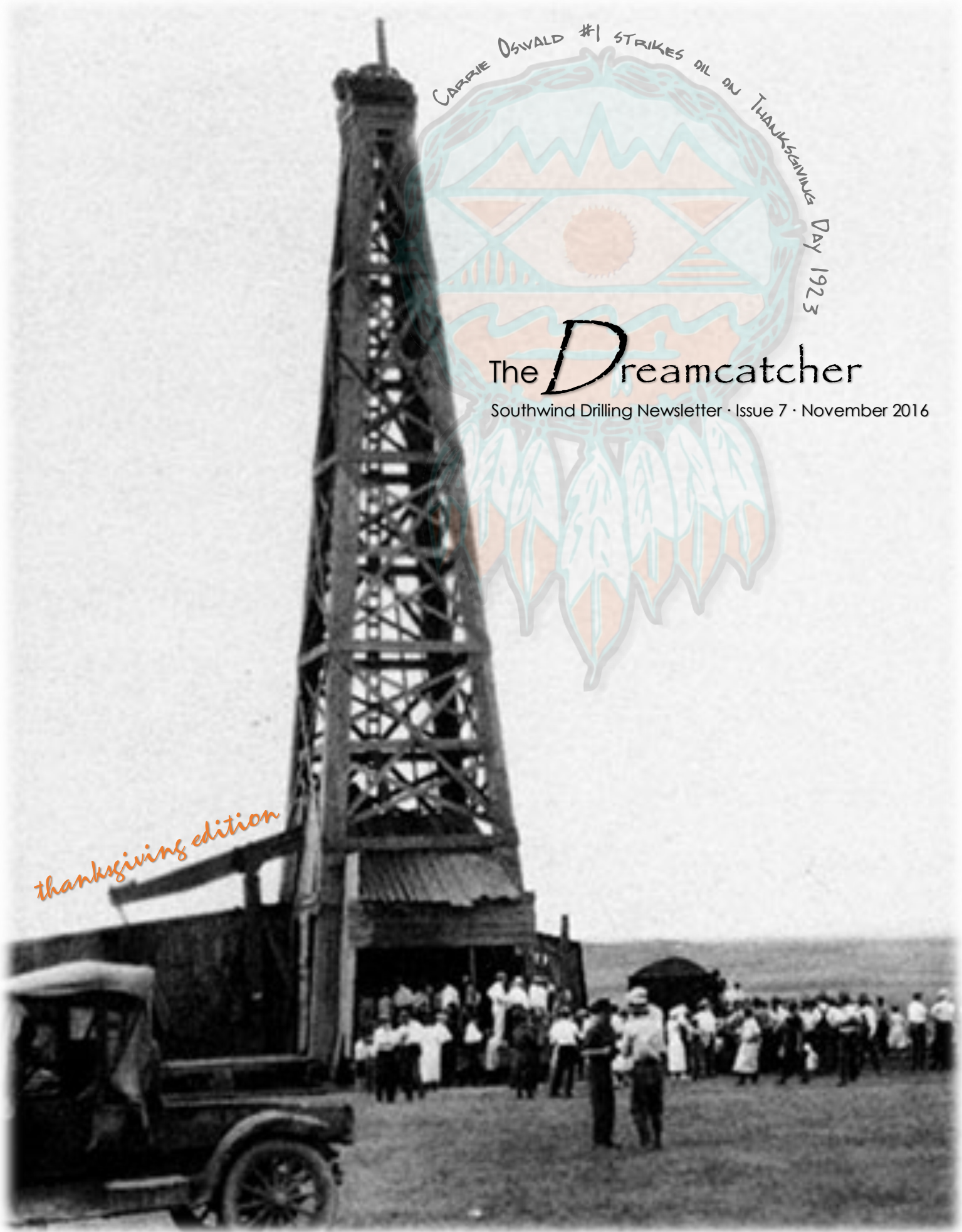


CARRIE OSWALD #1 STRIKES OIL ON THANKSGIVING DAY 1923

# The Dreamcatcher

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# HAPPY THANKSGIVING



## Keep Calm and Drill On

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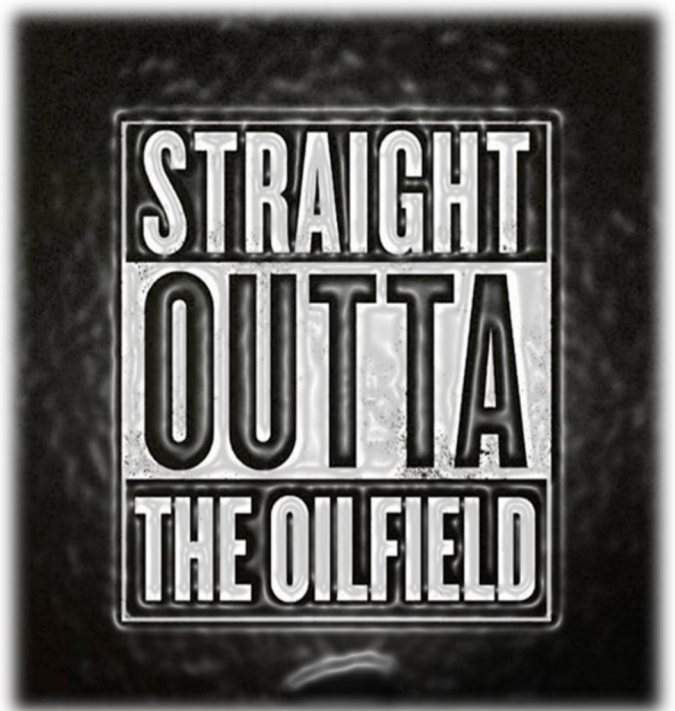
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# SAFETY

## RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE DRILLER

- 1) The driller should inspect the rig and make sure that all bearings are being greased.
- 2) The driller should explain to his crew their job and check frequently to see that they do it properly.
- 3) The driller should never break the Kelly off with the pump engaged.
- 4) Everyone on a crew should know how to stop the drawworks in case of an emergency. This should be determined by actual test.
- 5) The driller should stay at the control panel when jetting of the mud pits is being done.
- 6) The driller should stay on the brake when the Derrickman is greasing the crown and block or conducting other maintenance work in the derrick.
- 7) The driller's job includes seeing that all workers carry out safety rules. Examples are to make sure that catline rope doesn't have any broken strands in it and has no fruzzles or good snub lines are on the tongs and a good die is in the tongs.
- 8) When going in the hole, the driller should be careful of hitting bridges.
- 9) When working on the drawworks chain, the driller should be at the controls. Lockout/Tagout procedures should be used.
- 10) When greasing the rig, the driller should be sure that the men have removed all tools (grease guns) and closed covers before starting the drawworks.
- 11) Always keep tools out from around the control panel and brake.
- 12) The driller should never allow an employee to operate the drawworks hoist unless that person fully understands its operation.
- 13) The driller should not allow a man to work if he is not fit for duty.
- 14) The driller should not keep an employee if he is an unsafe worker.
- 15) The driller should instruct experienced personnel to explain the Company's safety rules to the new employees.
- 16) When picking up drill collars off the rack, lift nipples should be hammered up tight.
- 17) Never run a line into the hole fast when swabbing. When picking up a swab, ease into the line with master clutch instead of engaging the sand reel. Cut out all engines except one motor on one quad to pull sand line. LISTEN TO THE MOTOR AND DETERMINE IF THE SWAB IS COMING OR IS STUCK. Keep men off the floor until you can tell swab is coming. If it hangs up on the way, you have a chance to clear the clutch before the line parts. Also, make sure you have more than one flag on the line, preferably 3, so all won't wear off.
- 18) Investigate thoroughly all incidents.
- 19) The driller should see that material is available, suitable, and safe for the job.



# Thanksgiving discovery changed county's history

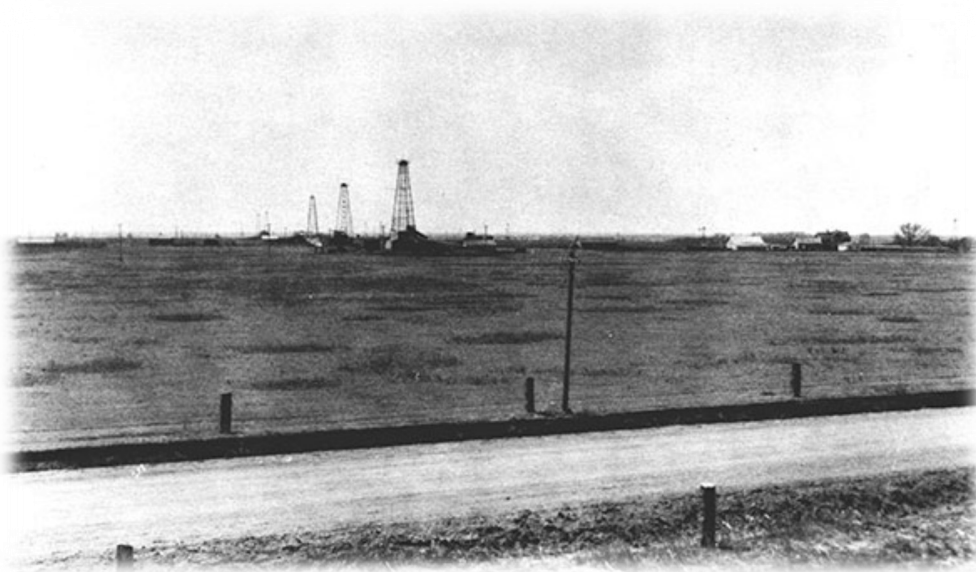
Thanksgiving Day, 1923, lives in the history of Russell County. What is so outstanding about a Thanksgiving Day 80 years ago? This particular day was climaxed by a driller shouting to the crowds of men gathered around an old wooden derrick, "It's oil," and so an idea conceived by seven men became a reality.

This group, later to be known as The Lucky Seven, had long dreamed of oil in Western Kansas, for they had seen the prosperity and the industry that accompanied the discovery of oil in Eastern Kansas. Stories of the fabulous El Dorado Pool had spread like wildfire across the state and brought hope of a vast new era for Western Kansas.

In 1916 and 1917, J. E. Missimer, C.W. Shaffer, G. F. Dawson, Charles E. Hall and Ben Funk took a block of leases in the Big Creek area southwest of Russell which consisted of around 10,000 acres. This first venture was unsuccessful, as no test was promoted on this block, probably because of World War I. These five men held this block of leases for a little more than a year before letting them expire.

The Carter Oil Company of Tulsa, Okla., was the first large oil company to become interested

in Russell County as a potential, oil producing area. The company took a large block of leases in the Fairport area and upon the Fairport structure itself and paid rentals for a number of years. Carter's leases expired with no test well being drilled, and in 1922 J. E. Missimer and A. E. Seeley leased several thousand acres around Fairport.



The Lucky Seven Oil Company was comprised of the following members: J. E. Missimer, A. E. Seeley, Joe Liggett, Frank Liggett, C. W. Shaffer, C. E. Hall and the Stearns and Streeter Company.

The well was staked in July, 1923, by G.A. Stearns and several members of the Lucky Seven group.

According to legend, as they approached the summit of the hills near where the location of the Oswald No. 1 was to be staked, a coyote jumped up and ran over the hill.

G. A. "Bo" Stearns remarked, "That is where the oil is—we'll drill right at that spot."

Thus, the Carrie Oswald, No. 1 was staked. The location was in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of Section 8, Township 12S, Range 15W, Russell County, Kan.

The test was drilled to a depth of 3,057 feet and was completed for initial production of 200 barrels of 38 gravity oil per day. The Oswald horizon was from 2,998 to

3,057 feet, which later correlations by the Kansas Geological Survey proved to be Lansing Kansas City in age.

The first oil from the Fairport Pool brought a price of \$1 per barrel.

Fairport crude commanded a price of \$2.29 in May, 1926. The all-time low price was in July, 1931, when oil was selling for 18 cents per barrel.

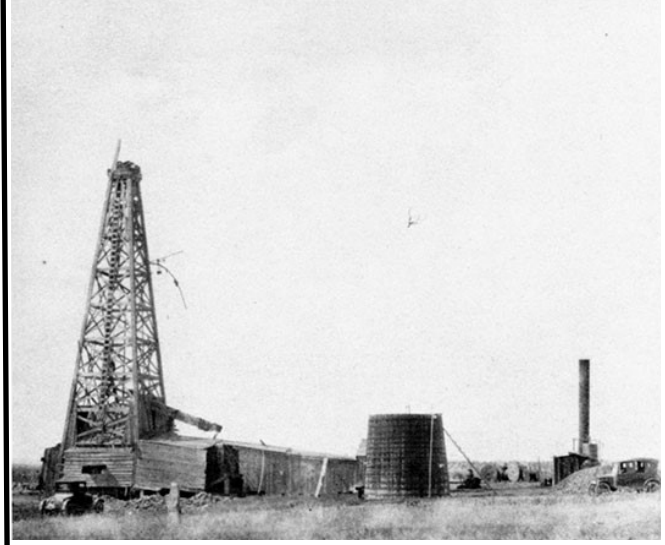
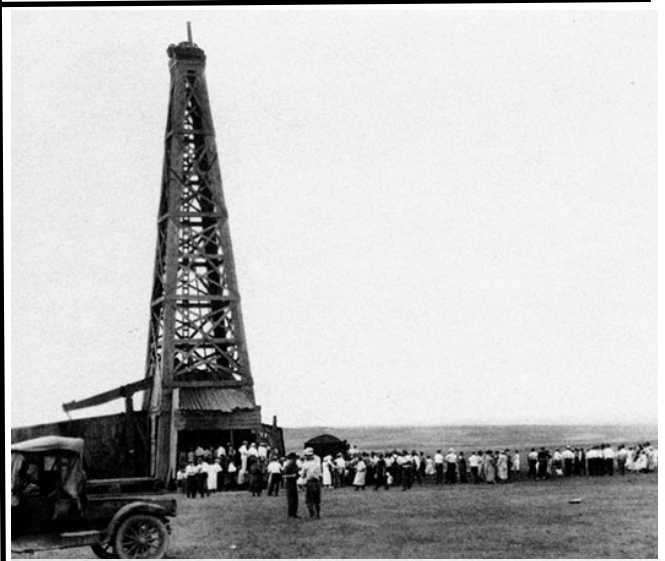
Oilmen everywhere know what happened—drilling activity increased, many new, rich, and prolific, oil fields were discovered, bringing wealth and fortune to the pioneers and wildcatters who had learned much from the trailblazers of the Fairport Pool.

New acids, gels, materials and equipment were constantly produced to be used in new techniques designed to unlock millions of barrels of petroleum which were previously considered unrecoverable.

A new chapter in Kansas oil production could begin in 2005 when researchers from the University of Kansas and representatives of the state's oil industry began injecting carbon dioxide into a Russell County oil

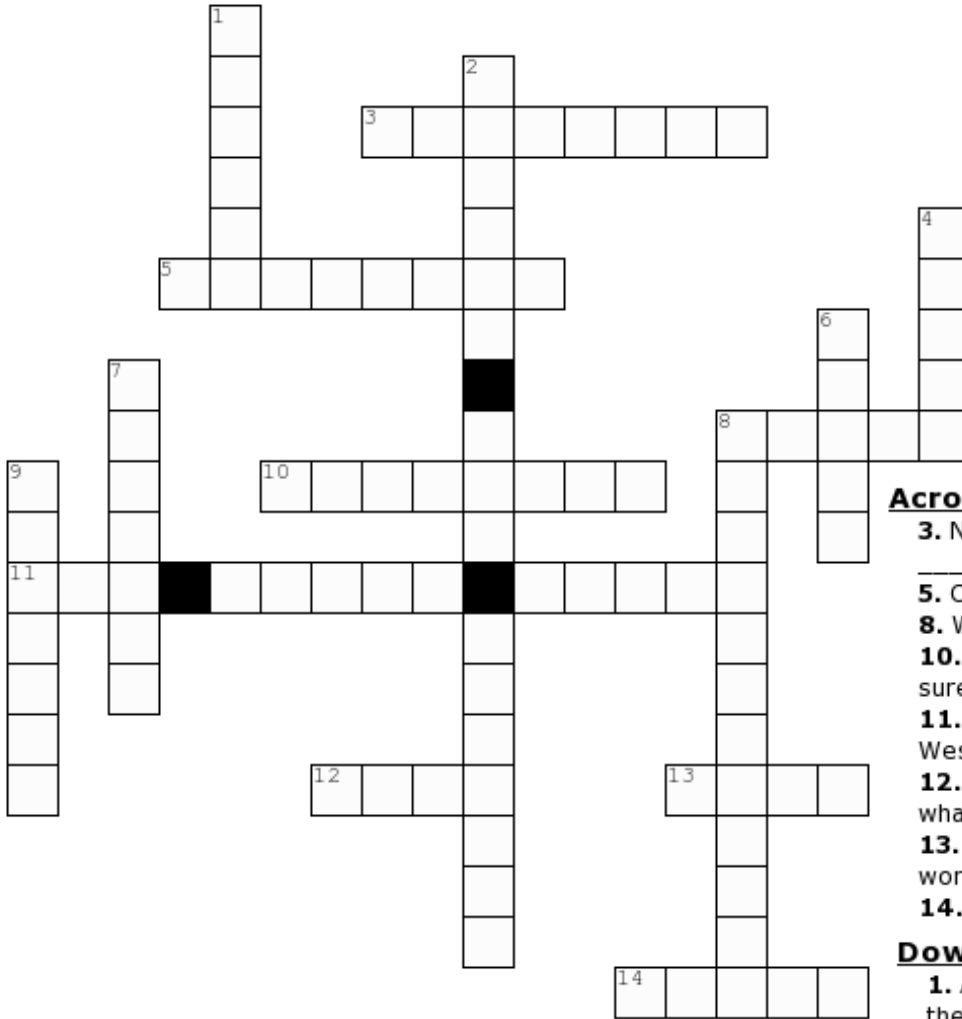
field. If the oil recovery technique proves successful, it could breathe new life into the state's oil fields and pump \$1 billion or more into the Kansas economy.

Scientists at the Kansas Geological Survey and Tertiary Oil Recovery Project, both at the University of Kansas, are working with local oil companies and several industry and governmental partners to begin the tests, using carbon dioxide to “push” the oil to the surface.



Carrie Oswald No. 1 was plugged on December 29, 2006, officially ending production.

# THE CROSSWORD CONNECTION



\*\* Hint: All of the answers are located in the text of the newsletter

## Across

3. Never run a line into the hole fast when \_\_\_\_\_?
5. Carrie Oswald #1 was plugged in what month?
8. What page was the safety blog on?
10. The driller should inspect the rig and make sure that all \_\_\_\_\_ are being greased.
11. The group who had long dreamed of oil in Western Kansas became known as who?
12. The driller should never break the Kelly off with what engaged?
13. What does Fred like to do when he is not working?
14. What rig has drilled 11 wells this year?

## Down

1. According to legend, what jumped and ran over the hill near where the Oswald #1 was to be staked?
2. Who was the first large oil company to become interested in Russell County as a potential oil producing area in the 20's.
4. What rig has the best overall footage rate/hour?
6. What month in 2016, was oil \$31.28?
7. Thanksgiving day in 1923 lives in the history of what county?
8. What is Fred's favorite holiday?
9. The driller should stay at the control panel when \_\_\_\_\_ of the mud puts is being done.



Enter your completed crossword puzzle into our monthly drawing for a chance to win a \$100 gift card. The winner will be announced November 22nd @ noon. Please either mail in to PO Box 276 or give to your toolpusher. Make sure you send in entire page. **GOOD LUCK!**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

A Drilling Tip from your Drilling Superintendent...

To all crews: Don't forget to write down a charge-pump pressure everyday!

Frank Rome

Shout-out to.

Todd and Chris recently visited Rig #8 and were exceptionally proud to see how well kept and clean this rig was. Great job to everyone on Rig #8!!!

Rig

8



# Southwind Rig Efficiencies

## Overall 2016



	Footage Rate/ Hr	Rig Efficiency	Trip Time	Rig Repair (Hours)	Non-Billable Hours	# of wells
<b>Rig #1</b>	38.44	75%	2337.16	211.50	462.75	5
Rig #2	Under Refurbishment					
<b>Rig #3</b>	50.91	88%	2576.08	48.50	808.75	24
Rig #6	Stacked					
<b>Rig #8</b>	38.16	88%	2425.06	52.00	598.00	11
Rig #9	Stacked					
Rig #70	Under Refurbishment					



**# DAYS SINCE NO LOSS TIME ACCIDENT**

*Rig #1 - 806 Days (12/6/2013)*

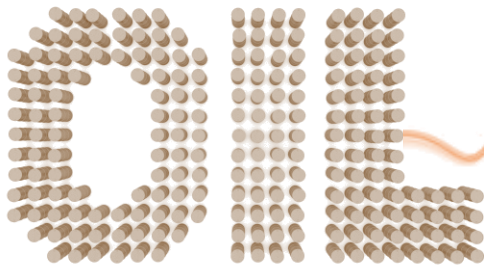
*Rig #3 - 35 Days (9/27/2016)*

*Rig #8 - 410 Days (9/18/2015)*

*Truck/Shop - 448 Days (8/11/2015)*



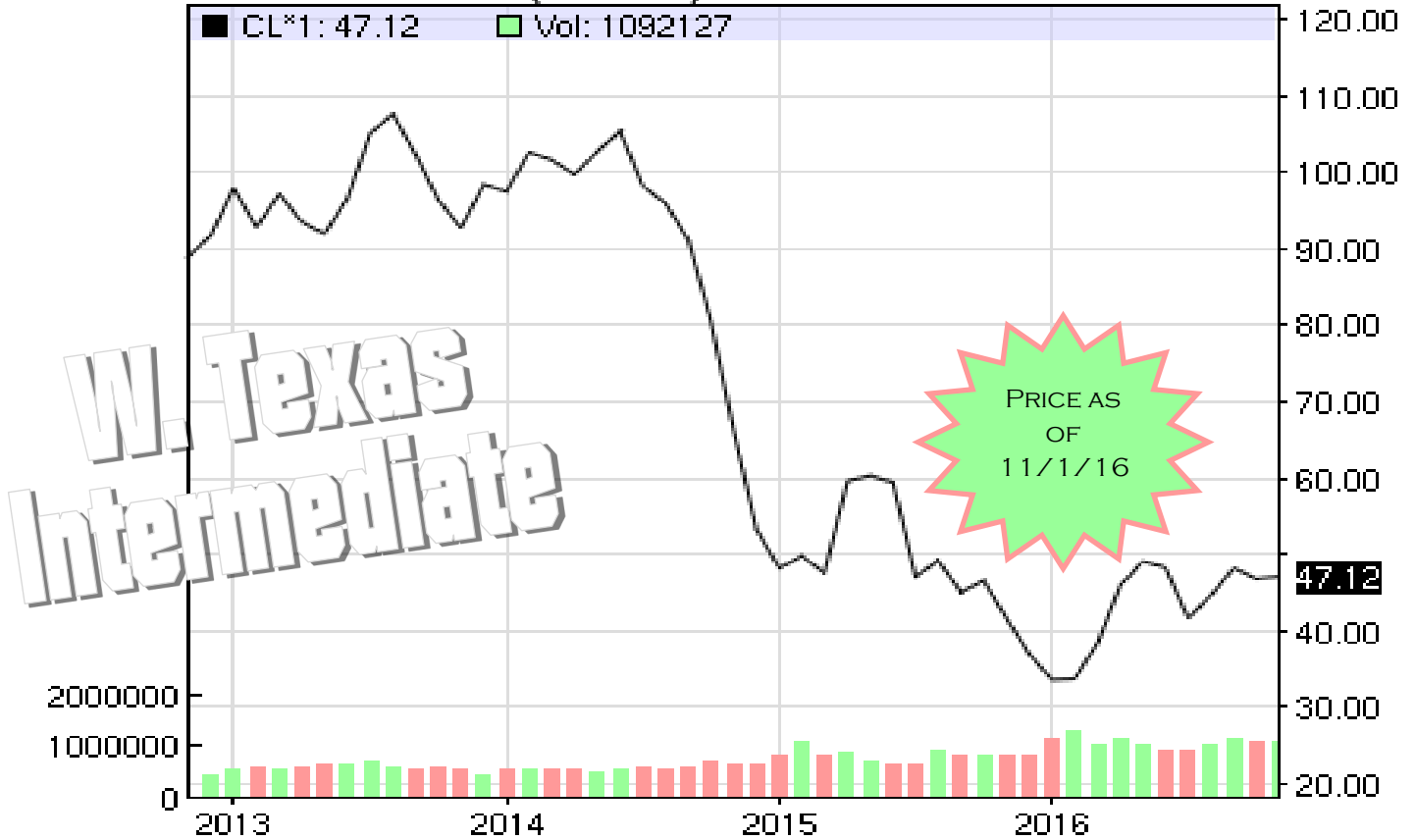




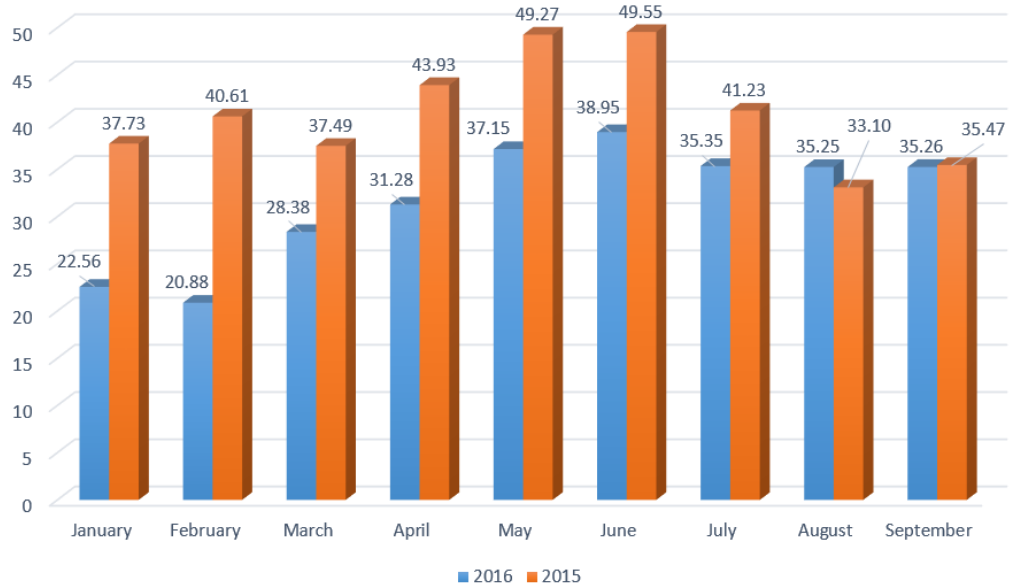
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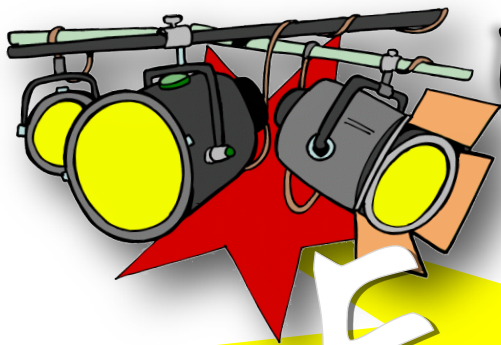


## CLZ12 - Crude Oil WTI (NYMEX)



## Crude Oil Prices (Kansas-Common)





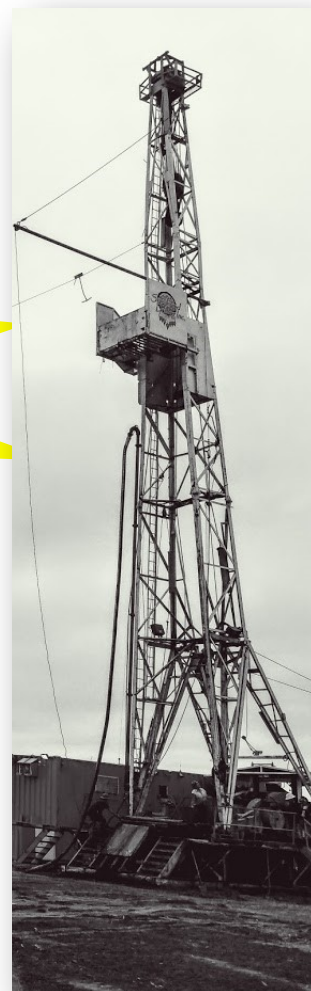
# EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

## FRED ROSS



*"I have been going on some rig moves lately, most of those being Rig #3, so I have been able to watch Fred first hand. From the time I get to location to the time I leave he never stops working, moving or doing something. I am really impressed by his work ethic."*

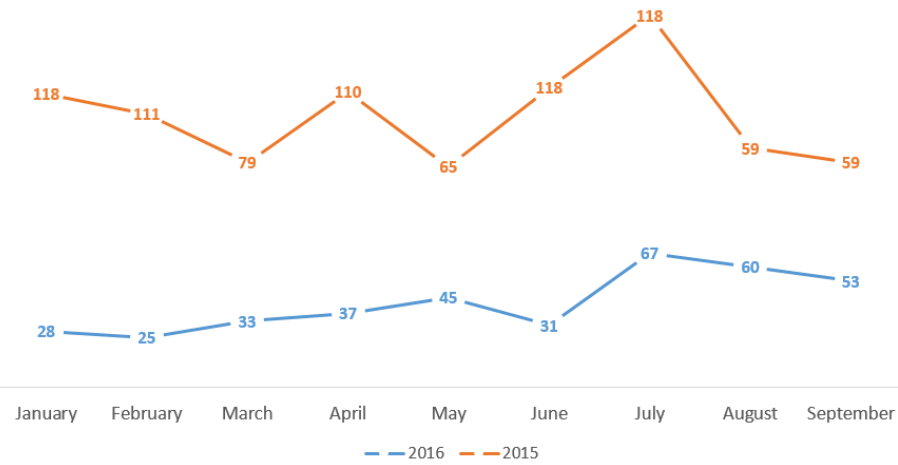
— Katie Morgenstern



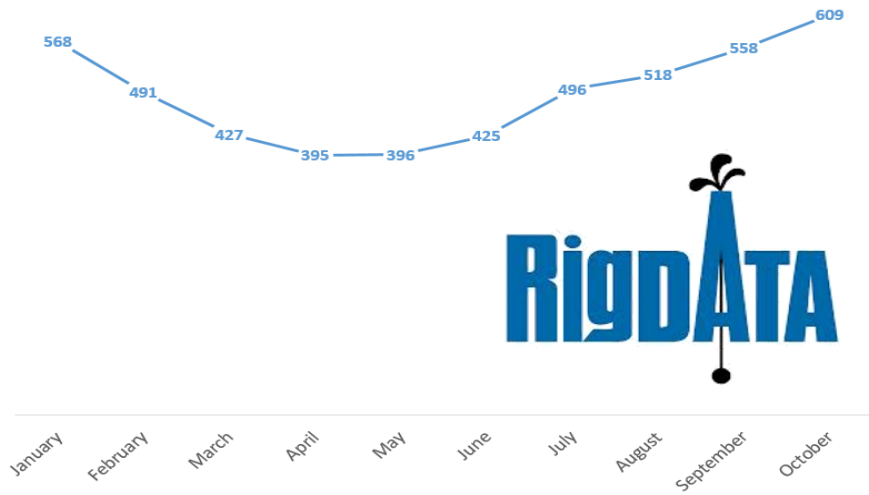
1. How long have you been with Southwind? 1 year
2. What is your position? Daylight Derrickhand
3. What is your favorite part about working for Southwind? The manual labor and working for a good company, they are good people.
4. What advice would you give to new hires? Just do your job and work hard.
5. How did you first learn about Southwind? Jim Pfaff back in the day.
6. What do you like to do on your days off? Fish
7. What is your favorite place to eat? Golden Corral
8. What is the first concert you attended? Metallica
9. What is your favorite holiday?  
All of them in a certain way, but probably Thanksgiving because it is fun getting together with the whole family.



### NEW LOCATIONS (WEST RANGES)



### 2016 U.S. RIG COUNT



### Kansas Rig Count (Western Kansas)

