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October 2025

General Meeting:

Tuesday, October 21st, 2025

Speaker: - Travis Hurst - CRC - Topic: CTV/ Carbon Storage Project at Elk Hills

Location:

LEGENDS 7900 Downing Ave Ste B, Bakersfield, CA 93308

Schedule:

Event 5:30 PM—9:00 PM

Price: \$35 Per Person Early, \$40 at the door.

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The Chairman's Corner

Dear Members,

As we wrap up this year's sessions, let's take a moment to appreciate the hard work, teamwork, and positive impact our group has achieved. Over the past months, we've enjoyed a lineup of insightful speakers and participated in several engaging events that strengthened both our industry connections and community ties.



Looking ahead, we're thrilled to welcome Mr. Travis Hurst, Director of Carbon Solutions Exploration and Project Manager for CRC: Carbon Sequestration at Carbon TerraVault, as our guest speaker at this month's general meeting.

And don't forget—our annual Fall Fun Shoot is right around the corner at 5 Dogs Range on Friday, October 3rd. It's always a highlight of the season, and we can't wait to see you there!

Thank you to everyone who has supported the San Joaquin Valley API, local students, and the oil and gas community throughout the year. Your dedication of time, energy, and resources truly reflects the spirit of giving back and making a difference.

Let's finish the year on a high note—great job, everyone! Feel free to reach out to me at jchafin@calcoastacidizing.com or apibakersfieldchapter@gmail.com or call 661.343.7900.

John Chafin - 2025 API Chairman



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DATE 21 OCTOBER 2025



TIME 6:00 - 8.30 PM



LOCATION
LEGENDS LOUNGE &
EVENT CENTER





San Joaquin Valley Chapter

October Meeting

Speaker: Travis Hurst

Director, Carbon Solutions Exploration CRC Carbon TerraVault

Travis earned his Geology degree from the University of Calgary in 2000 and has since built a 25-year career in the oil and gas industry. He began his professional journey at the Alberta Energy Regulator, where he spent 14 years specializing in oil sands characterization, regulatory oversight, and resource assessment.

In 2014, Travis relocated to California to join California Resources Corporation, where he has worked oil and gas fields throughout the state. Over the past five years, his focus has shifted toward carbon management and the advancement of California's carbon capture and storage initiatives. He currently leads permitting efforts for the CTV I project—one of the company's flagship carbon storage developments.

September's API Event Cornhole:

Big thanks to everyone who attended the cornhole tournament and social last week. We had a total of 65 participants and this event raised over \$700 towards our scholarship fund.





API Fall Fun Shoot:





Adopt-a-Highway

September 13, 2025



Thanks to (I-r), Peter Diaz, Jose Diaz, Ruby Diaz, Scott Bender, Myra Dannewitz, Jackie James, Kathleen Frame, Brad James.

Thank you to everyone who participated. Jackie James won the \$25 gift card. Ruby Diaz had the most unique find, crystals.



Adopt-a-Highway

December 13, 2025, 7-10 am VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Meet at the corner of Rosedale Hwy and Hwy 43 at 7 am for Free

Breakfast at Golden Bull

Wear close-toed shoes

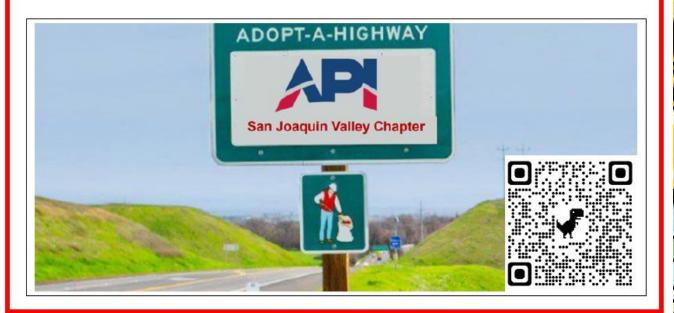
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All volunteers will be entered in a drawing for a \$25 gift card

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Contact Tim Frame, 661-447-5123, or tim@mts-stim.com to

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Taft Oildorado Announces 2025 Parade Grand Marshal

One of the longest traditions of Taft Oildorado is the Grand Parade. A key feature of the parade is selection of the Grand Marshal.

"The Executive Board has selected Les Clark, Jr. of the Independent Oil Producers Alliance to serve as the Grand Marshal of the 2025 Oildorado Parade," Stephanie Molina, Oildorado President said. "When it came time to discuss who we would like to honor this year, it was agreed that Les's dedication to the oil industry has been instrumental for decades. I am thrilled that we are able to celebrate him and the impact he has made on our community. Not only as a champion for oil, but as a family man, friend, neighbor and servant. He truly is one of a kind."

CONGRATULATIONS to Les and be sure to mark your calendars for the Grand Parade!

Congratulations 2025 Parade Grand Marshal





Les Clark, Jr.
Independent Oil Producers Alliance

API Board Member News: Posted on behalf of the API SJV Chapter Board of Directors: One of our Board members, Vincent Rodriguez, was recently diagnosed with cancer and is undergoing treatment. Vincent is a valuable member of our Board and the California Oil and Gas industry. He works for a local acidizing company and his dedication to our industry shines through his volunteer efforts with Education and STEM. He serves as the API SJV Chapter Secretary and even entertains us as the DJ at past Oil Baron's Balls. A heartfelt thank you for prayers for our friend as we wish him a speedy recovery. If you are in a position to support him and his family, please consider contributing to his expenses through Vincent's GoFundMe page. Let's come together to offer our support and well-wishes to Vincent.

Support Vincent Rodriguez's Cancer Battle







API 2025 Scholarship Night! - Exciting News Alert!

Our 2025 Scholarship Results Are In!

We are thrilled to share that at our June General meeting, our Board proudly awarded \$100,000 in scholarships to 28 deserving local students. This incredible achievement was made possible by the dedication and hard work of countless volunteers and sponsor companies who supported our Chapter at various fundraising events throughout the year.







San Joaquin Valley Chapter

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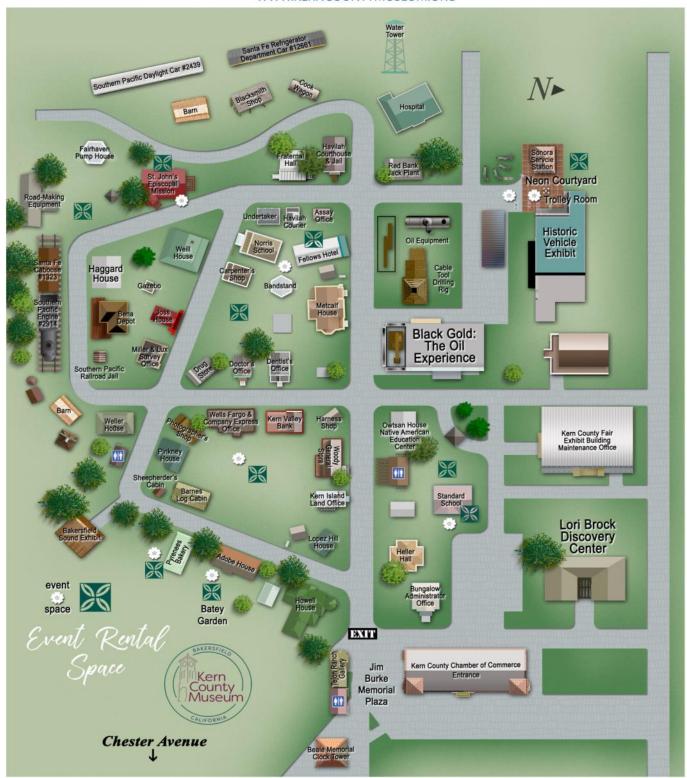


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The Kern County Museum
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O&G Traveling Guide

The West Kern Oil Museum, located near Highway 33 and Wood Street in Taft, is a treasure trove of information about the history of Taft and documentation of the petroleum industry. Maintained and operated entirely by volunteers, the West Kern Oil Museum includes indoor and outdoor meeting spaces, vintage office, shops, and equipment, a fire house, a tent house, a shotgun house, a transportation building, a tool house, a library, and a gift shop. The West Kern Oil Museum was founded in 1973 by five women in Taft. Karen K. Sally Knost, Cruzan, Fran Sullivan, and Janice Lemley. Under the fine leadership of Jane Kinsey, Ron Bracken and many industry leaders the Museum started to take shape.

Visiting Hours
Fridays & Saturdays
10am - 4pm
Contact Us
westkernoilmuseum@gmail.com
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Jameson Trust was a generous donor that provided the property where the museum is located to this day. Jameson #17 is the site where our Wooden Derrick stands to this day. This well was still active until 2005 when it was abandoned. At that time the wooden derrick had to be refurbished and largely torn down and rebuilt. Berry Holding, Chevron, Texaco, Fred Holmes and many other oil companies and generous community members became very active in donating buildings, equipment and expertise to help the museum blossom into what it is today. A treasure in Taft that provides fun and information for all that visit.





Oil and gas made products are all around us MORE SHOULD BE MADE USING CALIFORNIA OIL!





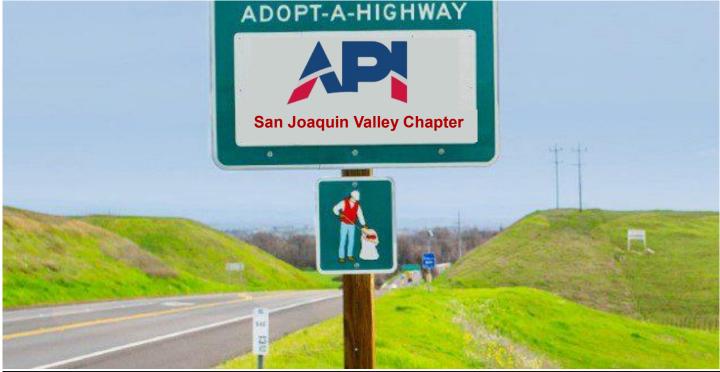




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As part of API's mission to give back to our local community through college scholarships for those pursuing petroleum based degrees and other local educational programs, API has created a corporate sponsorship package that includes membership and tickets to our annual events.

We want to personally thank CRC, Chevron, Enterprise Mobility, and Marla Maples Scholarship for being API's corporate sponsors and look

forward to seeing their employees at our future events.

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Average annual pay is \$123,000 - nearly double the private sector average in the state

Nearly 50% of the oil and gas (production industry workforce is ethnically diverse2



More than 1/3 of all workers have high school degrees or less

Jobs across the educational spectrum from a GED to PhD





A family with a single wage earner is able to afford a median priced home in California

Full-time positions with benefits for working families and opportunities for upward mobility



WHO WE ARE

Grandparents, single parents, first generation bilingual citizens, second chance workers, Veterans

1. A total of 55,000 jobs are supported directly and indirectly by the oil and gas industry. 2. Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2012-2016 combined sample. Accessed through IPUMS-USA, University of Minnesota, www.ipums.org. 12/27/18

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ECONOMIC IMPACT FACT SH KERN COUNTY OIL & GAS INDUSTRY







Oil & Gas Average

Kern County Average





Number of Kern

or indirectly

O&G industry

residents directly

employed by the

Oil-Producing County in the U.S.



of California's Active Wells Are Located in Kern County

8 OF THE TOP 10

Kern County taxpayers are energy companies





Number of Kern residents employed due to the indirect or induced impacts of the O&G industry

Barrels of oil annually produced in Kern County

OIL & GAS OUTPUT CREATES

+1.80 Direct Jobs

+2.18 Indirect Jobs

+1.83 Induced Jobs

Total: 5.8 Jobs

KERN COUNTY PRODUCED

California Oil - 75% United States Oil - 2% California Natural Gas - 77%



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Networking Events

If you are interested in sponsoring an event, please contact Todd Bivens, tbivens@bak.rr.com.

We plan to have another event planned soon — more details to follow!



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Meet the 2025 API SJV Board:

Back Row– L to R: Mike Handren, Scott Bender, Spencer Thompson, Vincent Rodriguez, Amy Galanski, David Budy, Michael Martinez, Todd Bivens, Scott Hamilton, Jim Roberts, James Haney, Dustin Trahan,

Front Row– L to R: James McClard, Linda McClard, Ryan Knapp, Jeff Hanson, Tim Frame, Justin Fantasky, Molly Fantasky, John Chafin, Loni Tierney, Sandy Sons, Bill Graham, Robin Brassfield-Cooper, John Sanders

Not Pictured: Bill Graham, Anibal Araya, Lindsay Barnes, Ryan Nelson, Eric Bartz, Brian Burt, Gary Watts, Aaron Altamirano, Kaylene Ransome, Jay Haney.





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2025 API Upcoming Events

Tuesday, October 21st

API General Meeting Travis Hurst - CRC

Saturday, December 13th

API Adopt a Highway



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2025 API Coastal Upcoming Events

Friday, October 17th

API Coastal Chapter BBQ Location: OST Park, Ventura, Ca

Friday, November 21st

API Coastal Chapter BBQ Location: OST Park, Ventura, Ca



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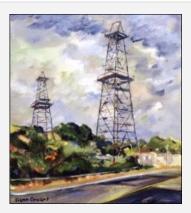
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Feature of the month: Black Gold of JoAnn Cowans

Oilfield artist JoAnn Cowans, a founding member of the American Oil & Gas Historical Society in 2003, has donated many artworks to community museums. She also collaborated with Loyola Marymount University Department of Archives and Small Collections on an urban archaeology project of Venice and Playa del Ray.



"Derricks by the Road" painting by JoAnn Cowans

By painting derricks in the 1960s, Cowans documented a history when few if any of her generation thought to do so. According to the magazine *American Art Review*, "Few artists, however, were devoted to the subject of the oil industry in the 1960s. Stylistically, artists were interested in the modernist concerns of abstraction and expression, rather than documentation or narrative."

In recognition of the 2009 150th anniversary of America's first oil discovery, this talented California painter (many of her works are in corporate, private and museum collections) published a "gallery edition coffee table book."

Black Gold, the Artwork of JoAnn Cowans includes 42 paintings. With her canvas, paints and easel (and later, a hard hat), she captured for posterity an important part of what is today the nation's third largest oil producing state. One-hundred years earlier, in the 1860s, the first oil derricks began appearing in California. Oil was so plentiful here that it bubbled up out of the ground. See <u>Discovering the La Brea Tar Pits.</u>



JoAnn Cowens of Fullerton, California, has been painting the state's prolific oilfields since the 1960s. Her work preserves derricks long since removed.

Edward Doheny discovered the Los Angeles oilfield in 1892. By 1910, California produced 77 million barrels of oil. In Venice, the Ohio Oil Company completed a well in 1929 on county property just east of the city's Grand Canal. This is where Cowans painted many derrick scenes. Her collection includes stories about California oilfields of the 1960s and more recent of paintings: *Black Gold, the Artwork of JoAnn Cowans*.

"Once seen, the depth and significance of her work becomes clear," noted her publisher. "Her place in plain air painting and her own unique view helps us see the majesty of the oil tower."



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CALIFORNIANS

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TO SUPPORT THE STATE'S

10 MILLION

GALLONS A DAY OF DIESEL



AVERAGE ANNUAL PAY IN OIL INDUSTRY

NEARLY DOUBLE THE PRIVATE-SECTOR AVERAGE IN THE STATE

600,000







NUMBER OF FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL AGENCIES OVERSEEING OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION



MOST STRINGENT REGULATIONS

Economic and Revenue Impacts of a Statewide Oil Production Ban in California, December 2018, Capitol Matrix Consulting
Stein, Ronald, "California ranks #1 in sending dollars abroad for energy," October 9, 2018, http://www.cfact.org/2018/10/09/california-ranks-1-in-sending-dollars-abroad-for-energy https://www.eia.gov/dnav/pet/pet_crd_crpdn_adc_mbblpd_m.htm



Californians for Energy Independence is a coalition that supports state and local policies that allow for continued domestic energy production and opposes those policies - such as oil taxes and energy bans - that would hinder production and increase reliance on foreign oil. For more information, visit: www.EnergyIndependenceCA.com



WHY LOCAL OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION IS IMPORTANT TO CALIFORNIA

California's oil and gas industry evokes strong reactions on both sides of the issue from policymakers to activists, employees to consumers. Factual, scientific based information is often overlooked because of misinformation and lies that are frequently disseminated in the public realm concerning oil and gas production. This is why some believe that California's oil and gas industry is unnecessary and unwanted. Every day, activists push policies at the state and local level to shut down California oil and gas production. They assert that California would be better off if we transitioned to 100% imported oil to meet its vast energy needs.

On the surface, it may seem that transitioning to 100% imported oil is an easy position to take. But when the issue is examined in detail, many challenges and risks exist that would fundamentally harm our state's people, our economy and our values.

LEARN WHY CALIFORNIA IS AN ENERGY ISLAND

Here's how California's people, the economy and our values are at risk if we transition to 100% imported oil:

OUR PEOPLE

We are second chance workers, Veterans, single parents, first generation citizens and union members who work every day to support our families and our community.



LEARN MORE ABOUT CALIFORNIA ENERGY WORKERS





CALIFORNIA'S OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY SUPPORTS:

> 55,000 JOBS

Nearly 50% of the workforce is ethnically diverse

AVERAGE ANNUAL PAY IN OIL INDUSTRY:

\$123,000

nearly double the private sector average in the state

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Able as a family with a single wage earner to afford a median priced home in California¹



PROVIDES 32,550 JOBS in the San Joaquin Valley where unemployment rates are nearly double the statewide average. A transition to 100% imported oil will devastate the regional economy and its people.

1. Assuming a 10 percent down payment and an interest rate of 4.5% on a 30-year mortgage, annual payments on a \$554,760 median priced home in California (as of November 2018) would be \$30,652. After inclusion of property taxes and insurance, annual costs would be \$38,376, or 31.2% of the \$123,029 average salary in the oil and gas extraction and support industries. Source of median home sales price is California Association of Realtors. https://www.car.org/en/marketdata/data/countysalesactivity



WHY CALIFORNIA IS AN ENERGY ISLAND AND HOW THAT IMPACTS OUR STATE

WHAT'S AN ENERGY ISLAND?

A combination of geographical factors and public policy choices has led to California becoming an energy island -- we are disconnected from the other lower-48 states and therefore unable to secure additional domestic crude oil sources to support our energy needs of fueling transportation, powering businesses, growing food and producing everyday products. Unique challenges exist that create this dynamic including lack of pipeline infrastructure and little public support for oil by rail or truck. Of course, California is not an actual island, and it is blessed with abundant natural resources, but the policies it has adopted are forcing Californians to rely more and more on distant energy sources to meet our needs. Currently, California imports more than 70% of its crude oil supplies, most of it from foreign sources.

If California continues on this trajectory, it would be choosing even greater dependence on foreign oil which threatens reliability, sustainability and affordability for California's diverse communities. Instead, California's leaders can protect working families, consumers and our global environment by promoting in-state production under the world's most stringent safety, labor, and environmental standards.



About 70% Domestic and Foreign Sources

WHY DOMESTIC SUPPLIES CANNOT REPLACE CALIFORNIA PRODUCTION

CALIFORNIA IS
EXTREMELY LIMITED IN
ITS ABILITY TO IMPORT
CRUDE OIL FROM THE
REST OF THE NATION.

Within the 48 contiguous states, pipeline infrastructure, rail and truck transportation are the constraining factors. With Alaska, other existing commitments limit opportunities to increase supplies.

If we want a domestic supply, we need to produce it here in California.





PIPELINE INFRASTRUCTURE:

No crude oil pipelines exist from other states. Regulatory approvals make this an untenable option.

RAIL AND TRUCK TRANSPORTATION:

Limited crude oil is transported by rail. Rail transport is extremely expensive, highly controversial, and would require an **increase of 243,000 rail cars** to meet current demands. Truck transport is unfeasible due to limited capacity.





ALASKA:

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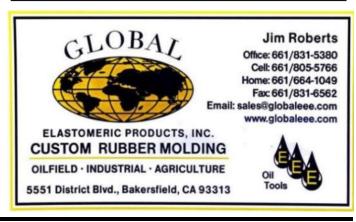


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