

THE BARKER

NEWSLETTER OF THE FRIENDS OF DRAKE WELL, INC.



UPDATES FROM THE FRIENDS OF DRAKE WELL

As Spring comes to the Oil Region, there has been a sense of reawakening at our historic sites. February was spent cleaning Pithole and Drake Well's interiors and getting both sites ready for the busy season ahead.

March flew by as each week was full of preparation for Wisdom and Wine, hiring seasonal workers, and our board made important decisions about how best to operate a membership organization. You'll learn more inside this issue of The Barker.

So far, April has been spent finalizing our budget, recruiting sponsors, participants for events, publishing the next issue of The Oilfield Journal, and reopening the Museum and Store to five days a week!

There are many things for Friends of Drake Well Members to look forward to this Summer that come free with membership:

- Free admission to Spring Gas Up on May 7
- Free admission to Drake Well Museum all year long
- Free admission to Pithole on weekends in June, July, and August
- 10% off in the Museum Store
- Free admission to Drake Day on August 27
- \$2 off per admission to Pithole Wildcatter Day
- \$2 off per child to Discover Day Camp

Thank you for your ongoing support of the Friends of Drake Well.

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MEET THE STAFF AT DRAKE WELL MUSEUM:

MICHAEL KNECHT, INTERIM SITE ADMINISTRATOR

I am the Acting Site Administrator of Drake Well Museum and Park and have been serving in this capacity since September 15, 2021. I became the Acting Site Administrator when Melissa Mann left to become the Director of the Bureau of Historic Sites and Museums. My regular job is serving as the Site Administrator at Old Economy Village in Ambridge, PA.

I have been working on-site two days per week since mid-September 2021. My day is usually filled with staff and committee meetings, reviewing ongoing operations and projects, and assisting wherever I can. Regularly I meet with staff to see how everything is going in each department and understand how everything fits together. Finally, my day is usually rounded out reviewing hundreds of emails and answering phone calls.

I have enjoyed walking through the exhibits and getting familiar with the subject matter and viewing what is on display. I especially enjoy the occasions when Sue Beates and Sarah Bell have updated me on the collections inventory project and shared current objects and archival files that are being processed.

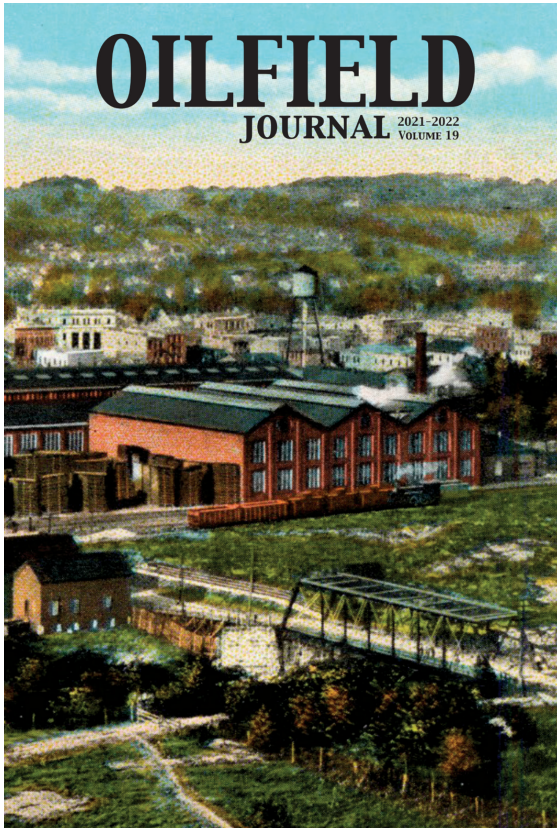
All the artifacts are fascinating and so important to telling the story of oil, but I don't think people truly understand how oil is a part of everything we touch and use daily. It is more than the gas that runs our cars or heats our houses. It has been a pleasure to serve in this capacity and assist in bringing the story of oil to life.

Drake Well Museum has a great team consisting of PHMC employees, Friends of Drake well employees, and volunteers. They work well together to fulfill the mission of Drake Well Museum and Park, Historic Pithole City, and McClintock Well. The employees of the PHMC, FDW, and volunteers all work together to bring the story of oil to life. The team is knowledgeable about the story and what it takes to operate the museum and historic sites. They are passionate about their work and it shows in the end product that our visitors enjoy.

PENNSYLVANIA HISTORIC MUSEUM COMMISSION STAFF

- Michael Knecht, Interim Site Administrator
- Susan Beates, Museum Curator
- Sarah Goodman, Museum Educator
- Heather McFadden, Administrative Support
- Stewart McKinley, Site Foreman
- Jerome Dowling, Maintenance Technician
- Sarah Bell, Museum Collections Inventory Specialist

UPDATES FOR OUR MEMBERS



OILFIELD JOURNAL UPDATE

The 19th volume of the Oilfield Journal is in its final revision and then off to the printer. We look forward to sharing the research found in the 74 pages of the journal, including:

- *The Murder of David Tate*, by William D. Moore
- *The Town Oil Built: An Essay in Historic Postcards*, by Jessica Hilburn
- *Plum Dungeon Falls and the Secret Estate*, by James McQuiston
- *The Original Petroleum Company*, by Kathy Flaherty
- Memorials, Acquisitions, and Call for Papers

Individual, Family, Grandparent, and Corporate members of FDW receive the journal as a membership benefit. Keep your eye on your mailbox in May. Additional copies will be available for purchase in the Museum Store and on the Drake Well website for \$19.99 + tax, minus your 10% off FDW store discount.

IMPORTANT UPDATE TO YOUR FRIENDS OF DRAKE WELL MEMBERSHIP

Your Friends of Drake Well Membership will now be good for one year from the time of purchase instead of for a fiscal year! Previously, no matter when you purchased a membership, it expired on June 30 of the fiscal year.

This change comes in an effort to allow members to decide what time of year works for their membership and so we can attract new members to the organization year-round. In March, the FDW Board of Directors voted to update the nonprofit's bylaws from:

Article 4, Section 5 - *Annual membership is for the fiscal year from July 1 to June 30.*

to:

Article 4, Section 5 - *Membership is for one year from the time of registration or renewal.*

If you have any questions, please give the Friends of Drake Well a call. A letter with further details will accompany your next membership renewal notice.

2022 HOLIDAY MUSEUM CLOSURES

Memorial Day
 Juneteenth
 Independence Day
 Labor Day
 Columbus Day
 Veterans Day
 Thanksgiving Day
 Friday after Thanksgiving
 Christmas Eve
 Christmas Day
 New Year's Eve
 New Year's Day

CURATOR'S CORNER, BY SUSAN BEATES, MUSEUM CURATOR

CONSULAR APPOINTMENT

No one should question the integral role of the oil industry in politics and foreign relations. When did this important role begin? Drake Well Museum has a collection item which tells part of the story - A consular appointment naming Alexander W. Crawford Consul to Antwerp signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1861. Cataloged as DW79.3.65, it measures 18"h X 24" w and was donated by H. J. Crawford, an Emlenton banker, and the first president of Quaker State.

Dr. Alexander W. Crawford, was the son of a western Pennsylvania pioneer (Alexander and Mary McMillen Crawford) who settled in Allegheny Twp., Butler Co. Dr. Crawford served two terms as a State Representative from Beaver-Butler-Lawrence Counties beginning in 1856. It is possible that the appointment was the decision of Secretary of State William H. Seward who handled foreign relations for President Lincoln. The document reads in part:

"President of the United States of America to all who shall see these presents greeting: Know ye that reposing special trust and confidence in the abilities and integrity of A. W. Crawford, of Pennsylvania, I have nominated, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, do appoint him Consul of the United States of America at Antwerp. . . I hereby pray and request His Majesty, The King of Belgium, His Governors and Officers to permit the said A. W. Crawford, fully and peaceably to enjoy and exercise the said office, without giving, or suffering to be given unto him, any molestation or trouble, but on the contrary to afford him all proper countenance & assistance, & offering to do the same for all those who shall in like manner be recommended to me by His said Majesty. . . 26 day of July, 1861."

At the time, coal gas was used to light the streets of Europe but not in Belgium. Only wealthy people could afford to use rape seed oil in their lamps. The majority of Belgian residents went to bed when the sun went down. A few gallons of kerosene had made their way to Antwerp prior to Crawford's visit which stirred the curiosity of a merchant who asked Crawford about it. Since Crawford was from the Pennsylvania oil fields, he knew all about petroleum and readily shared his knowledge. Crawford made the business connections, and 40 barrels were shipped in August to Schmitz & Son who became the Antwerp dealers. The businessmen only made 40 francs but by 1863, European sales had risen to 115,000 barrels and in 1864, 230,000 barrels. In 1865, petroleum was the leading import items in Antwerp which led the European markets in the oil trade.

With the outbreak of the Civil War in April 1861, the President might well have had other motivations for seeing the new industry go global. With Crawford's success, it was apparent there was an eager market for kerosene. In 1862, the Federal government levied a 10 cent/barrel tax on exports of refined products. In 1864, a \$1/bbl tax on crude oil was added. The Union collected nearly \$7 million through these taxes by the end of the War.

The balance of trade at the beginning of the War was also awry with the Union no longer benefitting from cotton exports. Petroleum exports made it possible for the government to purchase war materials and to reduce the export of gold. By 1865, petroleum exports were valued at nearly \$16 million ranking petroleum sixth among US exports. By 1866, the value of refiners' European sales out stripped domestic sales.

Dr. Alexander W. Crawford served as Consul until 1866 when he returned home and became an oil producer. The role of oil and gas in global politics is once again making the news with construction stopping on the pipeline Nord Stream 2 between Germany and Russia. Just think, it all started with a Pennsylvania oil man being appointed Ambassador by President Lincoln in 1861. That's why this artifact is the rarest item in the Commonwealth's collections!

John J. McLaurin, *Sketches in Crude Oil* (1902), pp. 240-1.

Gary McKinney, *Oil on the Brain* (2003 third ed.) p. 28-30



PITHOLE MUSEUM & VISITOR CENTER UPDATES

ARE YOU READY? IT'S COMING? That's right, the long awaited reopening of the Pithole Museum and Visitor Center is fast approaching. The Pithole Committee is and has been working and planning for that day and we will be ready. The Museum will open at 10:00 AM on June 4, 2022 and will be open from 10:00AM until 4:00 PM every weekend until the end of August.

Wildcatter Festival returns to Historic Pithole City on July 9 - this is an event you do not want to miss! The event will begin at 10:00 PM and will run until 4:00 PM. This one-day event will feature a wide range of demonstrations and presentations including blacksmiths, coopers, a scavenger hunt for children, period children's games, 19th century food ways demonstration, a card swindler, timbering skills, Civil War re-enactors, and other crafts people.

At one time there were at least 12 doctors in Pithole City but things were a bit different. Given the variety of dangerous jobs, occupations and situations within this oil field city, a surgeon's services were often needed. What was the nature of those services in the 1860s? To answer that question we have added a new attraction to this year's Wildcatter Festival. This year we will have a re-enactor who portrays the role of a Civil War Surgeon and will demonstrate surgical procedures of the time.

Additional activities at Wildcatter Festival are guided tours of the Pithole Visitor Center, walking tours of the grounds, and the Magic Bus Food Truck will offer their incredible food.



BY ART JENNINGS, FDW BOARD MEMBER AND PITHOLE COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

The Friends of Drake Well are excited to bring back Pithole Lease Sale purchases to raise money for the organization. Whether you are interested in purchasing an honorary lease or watching the process, stop by our Lease Booth to learn about the process.

Wildcatter Festival at Pithole City is an event for the entire family. Step back in time, enjoy the living history demonstrations, and walk the streets where history was made. Spend the day and learn about the little city known around the world for 500 days.

In order to have the Wildcatter Festival, or to operate the Visitor Center at Pithole, we rely on our great volunteers. Without our volunteers it would not be possible to do so much of what we do. Again we want to express our most sincere thanks to all of our volunteers.

If you are interested in getting involved as a volunteer at Historic Pithole City, please contact Sarah Goodman, Museum Educator at sargoodman@pa.gov or 814-827-2797.

PITHOLE SIGN REPLACEMENT PROJECT

Due to the harsh weather at Historic Pithole City, many of the interpretive signs at the site are in complete disrepair. In fact, a recent assessment showed that there are over 40 signs in need of replacement. It is essential that the signs we purchase are able to hold up to the weather elements.



Our Pithole Committee is looking for ways to raise enough money to complete this \$20,000 project, including grant writing and sponsorship opportunities.

This signage replacement project will be a good opportunity for the historical accuracy of each sign's location and story to be evaluated so that visitors to the site leave with an understanding of the events that unfolded over the course of just a few years.



PITHOLE SIDING TO BE REPLACED AND RESTORED TO ORIGINAL COLORS AND MATERIALS THIS SUMMER!

VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR(S)

Each year, a volunteer from each state historic site is selected as Volunteer of the Year. For the 2022 ceremony on April 30, the following volunteers from the Friends of Drake Well will be honored at a virtual ceremony with other award winners from across the Commonwealth.

The Friends of Drake Well are very thankful for our volunteers! Congratulations to Richard Paul and Jeannie Riddle as our 2020 and 2021 Volunteers of the Year!

THANK
YOU

RICHARD PAUL, 2020

Throughout the pandemic closure at Drake Well, Richard Paul provided invaluable expertise on gardening and other maintenance tasks at the site. He created wonderful floral displays, greeted visitors, and maintained the site's gardens and grounds. He also performed extensive landscaping of the ancient oil pits. Richard can typically be found all over the site raking, pruning, digging, or planting.

JEANNIE RIDDLE, 2021

Jeannie Riddle, a former female oil and gas landsman, was nominated for her ongoing advocacy for the museum and her research. Most recently, she has been hard at work with our Curator on a Motor Sports temporary exhibit featuring the role of Pennsylvania oil refineries' sponsorship of motorsports. Her research will culminate in a temporary exhibit during 2022. Without Jeannie's extensive efforts, this exhibit would not be possible.

INVENTORY CONTINUES AT DRAKE WELL MUSEUM AND PARK

BY SARAH BELL, MUSEUM COLLECTIONS INVENTORY SPECIALIST

Drake Well Museum and Park began an inventory of all artifacts at the site in July 2021. Curator Sue Beates and Contractor Sarah Bell completed an inventory of the Gallery, Boyle lamp cases, and other rooms within the Museum offices in January 2022.

In Spring, Beates and Bell will finish the three-dimensional objects that are located in other buildings on the grounds of the site. Upon completion of the indoor three-dimensional artifacts, Beates and Bell turned their focus to the Manuscript Collection located in the Clean Room of Collections Storage.

The following collections have been inventoried thus far: Townsend, Wilson, Brewer Watson and Bissell, Drake, Billingsley Pipe Bill, daguerreotypes, Fletcher, Carter, Scheide, Brundred, Hequembourg, Chase/Locke, Darrah, stock certificates and bank notes, Chronological Accessions, Deming, Heydrick, Boyle, Pithole artifacts, Williams/Keenan, Miller, Sheet music, Frank, Winkler, postcards, Wesley Thompson, and Edwin C. Bell.

The materials included in manuscript collections are a wide variety of documents. All are paper-based, and their ages range from items dated to the late 1700s to those that date as recent as the 1990s. Among the oldest is a letter that is dated 1797 from Peter Titus to Samuel Kerr and Jonathan Titus requesting that a piece of land and a few horses be procured for the former as he would be relocating to Titusville soon. Jonathan Titus is considered the founder Titusville. The manuscript materials also include a Three Pence note from Philadelphia dated April 10, 1777. Text on the back reads: "This Bill shall pass current for Three Pence, according to an Act of General Assembly of the Common-Wealth of Pennsylvania, passed the Twentieth Day of March in the Year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Seven. Dated the Tenth Day of April, A.D. 1777. Three Pence."

Other notable items inventory include a well shooting journal kept by A.B. Howland that predates the introduction and use of Roberts Torpedo and a journal kept by R.D. Fletcher that includes the measurements and dimensions of wooden rafts, including the materials used to construct each and the amount of materials used for each. As of the middle of March, inventory numbers show 4,805 artifacts have been updated in Argus and 79 manuscript boxes have been inventoried.



Calendar of Events

MAY 7 Drake Well Museum
Spring Gas Up

MAY 18 Oil Boom Era
Historic Dinner

MAY 21 Oil Creek 5 & 13
Stacked Trail Races

JUNE 4 Pithole opens for the
2022 summer season

JULY 7, 14, 21, 28 Discovery Day Camp
(Ages 8-12)

JULY 9 Pithole Wildcatter
Festival

AUG 14 Drake Well Marathon
and Half Marathon

Blacksmith demonstration on the last
Saturday of each month from April -
October from 10am-3pm.

RECENT EVENTS AT DRAKE WELL MUSEUM

BY SARAH GOODMAN, MUSEUM EDUCATOR

We have really hit the ground running in 2022 and we are picking up the pace quite quickly. Visitors, and all of us at Drake Well, are so happy to be back to in-person programs and events.

In January and February, we offered a brand-new virtual program called Winter Academy. It was quite a success. The program was held two evenings in January and two in February. Attendees discovered and explored everything from William "Uncle Billy" Smith to proper firewood-cutting techniques. If you missed the series, you may check it out on the Museum's YouTube channel along with other great videos.

In February, Drake Well was invited by the Society of Petroleum Engineers to attend Engineer the Future at the Carnegie Science Center. This annual event is a wonderful opportunity for Drake Well Museum to work with the Society members and educate students from third to twelfth grade about the history of petroleum and the role of engineers in the oil industry. This year, teachers and students were excited to learn that we are offering virtual school tour programs. At the event, we did a fracking experiment with the students using gelatin and maple syrup. It is now an activity we will be adding to our school tour program.

In-person programs returned to the site starting on March 10th with our Wisdom & Wine lecture series. Attendees enjoyed charcuterie from The Homegrown Kitchen along with wine from Brokenstraw Valley Winery. This year's lecture series, *Home in the Oil Region*, featured presentations on the heritage of the oil region, religion, fashion, and recipes. We would like again to thank all our presenters. If you missed any of the lectures visit the Drake Well YouTube channel.



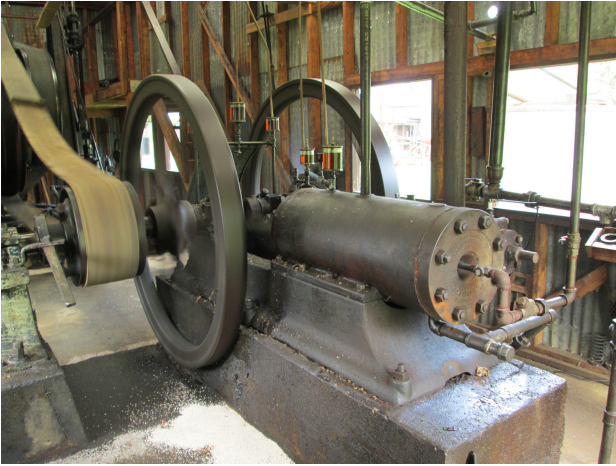
Brokenstraw Valley Winery and The Homegrown Kitchen were featured at Wisdom & Wine this year.



Members enjoyed Jan Lauer's Civil War fashion presentation at Wisdom & Wine in March.

SPRING GAS UP

BY SUSAN BEATES, MUSEUM CURATOR



Drake Well Museum and Park will host Spring Gas-Up, co-sponsored by the Pioneer Steam and Gas Engine Society, on Saturday, May 7, 2022, to celebrate the starting of Drake Well Museum's engine exhibits. Displays will include antique engines, farm, and oil field equipment with an emphasis on Pennsylvania-made engines.

Drake Well Museum engines on display or running will include the 1916 Olin Engine made in Titusville, an 1898 Klein Engine made by the National Transit Pump & Machine Company in Oil City, an Oil City Boiler Works, a Joseph Reid Gas Engine Company 8 horsepower (Oil City), and a recently acquired 12 horsepower Bessemer (Grove City) patented in 1899.

The Pioneer Steam and Gas Engine Society is comprised of members from the tri-state area whose interests are the restoration and preservation of a wide variety of "hit & miss" gas engines ranging in size from small Maytags used with washing machines to large oil field engines used to pump many oil wells at one time. Drake Well Museum's Olin gas engine and pumping wells will be operating that day as will the Oil City Boiler Works engine.

There will be food and beverages available for purchase from the Hydetown Fire Department Auxiliary. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for Seniors, \$5 for children. **Members of the Friends of Drake Well receive free admission to the event.** Drake Well Museum and Park is administered by the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission. For more information about this event, please call Drake Well Museum at (814) 827-2797.

With an end in sight to conquering COVID, everyone is ready to "get out and play"! Gas engine owners are invited to come to Drake Well Museum and display their "shut down" projects! Many have been polishing brass oilers or applying fresh paint or making a frozen work of art run again – I can hear the barkers now!

DISCOVERY DAYS CAMP

BY SARAH GOODMAN, MUSEUM EDUCATOR

Join Drake Well Museum Park and community organizations for fun-filled Thursdays in July at Discovery Days Camp. Children ages 8-12 can participate in day long, hands-on programming and learn about the Oil Region's rich history and environment. Each Thursday will be filled with engaging presentations by a wide variety of professionals and dynamic hands-on activities. Children will experience nature, perform experiments, discover history through artifacts and exhibits and more!

Limited to 25 children per day. Space will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Registration Fees

Friends of Drake Well, Inc. Members
\$20.00 per child per day or \$75.00 per child for 4 days

Non-members
\$30.00 per child per day or \$100.00 per child for 4 days

Registration includes all daily activities, programs, handouts, crafts, and more. Nutritious snacks and pizza lunch will be provided each week. Register by calling 814-827-2797.

Discovery Days



OIL BOOM ERA HISTORIC DINNER

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 AT 6:00PM

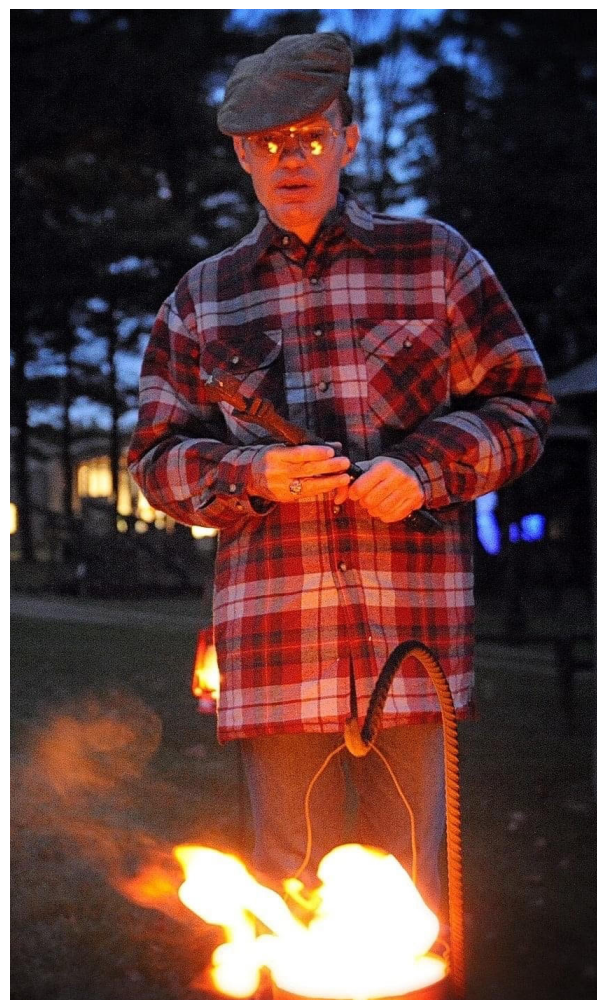
A FUNDRAISER FOR THE NEW DAVID L. WEBER INTERNSHIP FOR RESEARCH

It was over a year ago that Drake Well Museum and Park lost a treasured member, volunteer, and historian, David L. Weber. "David's many contributions to Drake Well Museum cannot be counted. From writing exhibit text and helping researchers to writing articles for the Oilfield Journal and interpreting the life of an oil well pumper, David played an integral role in the growth and development of the museum," said Curator Susan Beates.

To commemorate Weber's importance to the museum and the community, the Friends of Drake Well board recently created a new fund for a graduate-level research internship. The *David L. Weber Internship for Research* will give students the opportunity to conduct extensive research using the world's most comprehensive collection of petroleum history documents. This will continue Weber's legacy of research to further the effort to share our collective past and the role the oil industry continues to play in daily life with visitors and the general public.

To begin raising funds for the internship, the Friends of Drake Well will hold an Oil Boom Era Historic Dinner on May 18 at Drake Well Museum. This sold out event features a multi-course dinner where researcher and author William Moore will introduce each course and share the history of the people behind the recipes. Moore has tested hundreds of recipes from the region and has created a new cookbook showcasing the food and people of the time. At the end of the dinner, signed first-versions of Moore's new cookbook, *Titusville Eats: A Social History* will be available for sale, with proceeds from books sold at the dinner going toward the internship fund. There will be a commemorative area featuring David L. Weber's life and work.

If you would like to contribute to the *David L. Weber Internship Fund*, please send a check with a memo stating the donation is for the fund. You may also give online: <https://www.drakewell.org/join-and-support-us/donate-now>. Our fundraising goal is \$6,000 per year to sustain this opportunity for graduate students who can help further research at Drake Well Museum.



David L. Weber as "The Pumper"
at Lantern Tours

DENSMORE TANK CAR EXHIBIT PLATFORMS ADDED

The Densmore Tank Car Exhibit is "on track" to be completed this year. This winter, the Drake Well Maintenance Department constructed the bed platform from recycled materials found on the Drake Well site. The base for the tanks was placed outside and is located next to the Silver Run Pump Station. When the aluminum tanks arrive, there will be cooperating demonstrations at the site as the replica tanks are constructed. Once complete, there will be a ceremony to unveil the return of this pivotal exhibit in the Oil Transportation Story.





SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2022

RACE DIRECTOR: JACOB KOSKER

The Oil Creek 5 & 13 Stacked Trail Races is a unique trail race event that starts and finishes at Drake Well Museum utilizing the Gerard Hiking Trail in Oil Creek State Park. New in 2022, the race offers an exciting twist: the "Stack". The race start times will be staged 90 minutes apart with the 5-mile race starting first. This allows the possibility of running one or both races. There will be finisher's awards for each race distance. The twist is that there will be additional finisher's awards for those runners who are able to complete both races for a quickest "stacked" finish time. However, they will need to bring their A-game as there is a strict 90-minute cutoff for those 5 mile runners attempting both race distances.

This race is a fundraiser to support the Friends of Drake Well and Titusville Area Trail Association's efforts to collectively raise funds to improve local trails.

Registration is open via the Drake Well website at drakewell.org/events/trailraces.

Race Information

5 mile race - 7:00 am

(Ages 13+ and runners must be 13 by Race Day)

\$35 before May 1

\$40 before May 15

\$50 day of race (Must be 13 by Race Day)

13 mile race - 8:30 am

(Ages 16+ and runners must be 16 by Race Day)

\$45 before May 1

\$50 before May 15

\$60 day of race



Packet Pickup/Race Day Registration:

If you are running the 5 miler or both races, register at 6:00-6:45 am May 21st at Drake Well Museum.

If you are running just the 13 miler register at 7:00-8:15 am May 21st, 2022 at Drake Well Museum

Awards:

-5 mile race participants will receive a tri-blend T-shirt and a finishers award.

-13 mile participants will receive a technical long sleeve T-shirt along with a finisher's award.

-Participants who choose to enter and complete both races within the cutoff limits will receive an additional unique finisher's award.

-The two overall finishers (one male and one female) for the 5 mile, 13 mile, and stacked race will each receive additional unique awards.

Additional Information:

- Post race refreshments and snacks will be provided to all participants.
- 5 Hour time limit for each individual race
- Register by MAY 1st, 2022 to guarantee your shirt
- VETERANS, ACTIVE DUTY, and DIRECT CARE medical employees get a discount for this event. Please email race director at jacobkosker31@gmail.com for coupon code.



SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 2022

RACE DIRECTOR: ADAM PETERSON

AUGUST 14, 2022

The Drake Well Marathon and Half Marathon will take place on August 14, 2022. The race features a beautiful course which travels through the main streets of Titusville and the historic Oil Creek. This Boston Qualifier marathon is a small-town race with a community of amazing volunteers ready to cheer you on. The proceeds from the event support the Friends of Drake Well, Inc.

Registration is open via the Drake Well website at drakewell.org/marathon



Full Marathon

Runners begin their 26.22 mile race at 7:00 am on August 14. There is a \$200 prize for the overall male and female in this race.

Race registration includes a ¼ zip pullover, finishing medal, and a buff (register before July 25 to guarantee a shirt).

Register by: Saturday April 30th, 2022 at noon \$80.00

Register by: Thursday June 30th, 2022 at noon \$90.00

Register by: Monday August 8th, 2022 at noon \$100.00

Half Marathon

Runners begin their 13.11 mile race at 7:00 am on August 14.

Race registration includes a short-sleeve t-shirt pullover, finishing medal, and a headband/buff (register before July 25 to guarantee a shirt).

Register by: Saturday April 30th, 2022 at noon \$50.00

Register by: Thursday June 30th, 2022 at noon \$60.00

Register by: Monday August 8th, 2022 at noon \$70.00

Virtual Full Marathon

Runners must complete their 26.22 mile race in one run between August 1 -13 and send their GPS information to the race director by August 19 to be eligible to receive a virtual finisher's award by mail. Race registration includes a ¼ zip pullover and finishing medal (register before July 25 to guarantee a shirt).

Register by: Monday August 8th, 2022 at noon \$50.00

Virtual Half Marathon

Runners must complete their 13.11 mile race in one run between August 1 -13 and send their GPS information to the race director by August 19 to be eligible to receive a virtual finisher's award by mail. Race registration includes a short-sleeve t-shirt and finishing medal (register before July 25 to guarantee a shirt).

Register by: Monday August 8th, 2022 at noon \$40.00

Additional Information:

- Active-duty military and Veterans receive a registration discount. Please email the race director at rd_dwm@yahoo.com to receive a coupon code.
- Online registration closes on August 8. There will only be race-day registration after that point.
- No ticket refunds.



**FRIENDS OF DRAKE WELL, INC.
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NEW COOKBOOK AVAILABLE IN DRAKE WELL MUSEUM STORE

The Friends of Drake Well are excited to announce that we now have William B. Moore's latest book available in the Drake Well Museum Store and online for \$36.99 + tax:

Titusville Eats: A Social History, by William B. Moore
800 Historic Recipes Dating from 1875 to 1902 by 70 Women and 5 Men from Titusville, Pennsylvania; The Queen City of the Pioneer Oil Industries with Biographies of Each

**SUPPORT THE FRIENDS OF DRAKE WELL WHEN YOU SHOP
ONLINE AT THE DRAKE WELL MUSEUM STORE
WWW.DRAKEWELL.ORG/DRAKE-WELL-MUSEUM-ONLINE-STORE**

MUSEUM STORE OPEN TO PUBLIC WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY 10AM-4PM