

GO-WV wins IOGCC Chairman's Award

The Gas and Oil Association of WV (GO-WV) has been awarded the 2025 Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission (IOGCC) Chair's Stewardship Award for Energy Education during the IOGCC Annual Conference in Anchorage, Alaska, in September. GO-WV President Charlie Burd accepted the award, shown at right, which recognizes GO-WV's Science Teacher Workshop.

The Science Teacher Workshop was created in 2018 to educate West Virginia teachers and their students, with an additional goal of fostering energy education by connecting science teachers to the energy industry. The program was originally modeled after the Ohio Oil and Gas Energy Education Program (OOGEEP).

Educating West Virginia teachers about the natural gas industry generates benefits that



ripple through both our education system and community at large. By equipping these educators with a comprehensive understanding of the natural gas sector, we enable them to integrate relevant, **IOGCC award**

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Clay Perkins is 2025 O&G Person of the Year

Clay Perkins of Perkins Oil & Gas was honored as the 2025 West Virginia Oil and Gas Person of the Year during the 57th West Virginia Oil and Gas Festival in Sistersville.

Clay Perkins, a fourth-generation oilman, has worked in the oil and gas industry for most of his life. Clay's grandpa, Carl D. Perkins, founded Perkins Oil and Gas with his son Deryl in the 1970s. After graduating from St. Mary's High School in 1994, Clay attended Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas graduating in 1997 with a double major in Human Resource Management and Psychology. After graduating from college, he immediately went back to work for Perkins Oil and Gas. See pages 6 and 7 for the full story.



Clay Perkins received his 2025 WV Oil & Gas Festival Person of the Year plaque from 2017 honoree Charlie Burd.

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We need to tell others

Data centers are taking center stage across the country as technology demands for collecting, storing, processing and distribution of data and applications are constantly increasing. In addition, general energy usage is on the rise.

There are currently six operating data center companies and nine locations in West Virginia, with four in Bridgeport, three in Charleston and one each in Berkeley Springs and Morgantown. A seventh facility is in process, with Fundamental Data LLC's Ridgeline Facility in Davis proposed to be a large-scale data center and natural gas power plant spanning approximately 500 acres designed to operate off-grid, powered by a 1,656 MW natural gas-fired plant with diesel backup systems.

Is there room for more?

In early September, Gov. Patrick Morrisey announced his "50 by 50" generation plan to increase West Virginia's energy capacity to 50 gigawatts by 2050 – an increase from the 15 gigawatts it currently produces. The plan is expected to include oil and natural gas, coal and nuclear sources.

GO-WV President Charlie Burd said, "Make no mistake, amid soaring power demand forecasts, there's a fundamental need for affordable, dispatchable baseload generation – the type of generation that natural gas is suited to deliver."

West Virginia has the natural gas and oil supply in the Marcellus Basin, with five of the top 100 producing counties in the country, according to MineralAnswers.com.

Not only do we have the natural resource underground, but we have the people and technology aboveground. We have producers and operators, both small and large. We have distribution companies, pipelines, loggers, well tenders and all skilled professionals in between. The workforce in West Virginia is motivated, skilled and safe. We have support people in all professions, from accountants to engineers, lawyers to surveyors.

The need for data centers in West Virginia and across the country is obvious. What should be obvious to others is that West Virginia and GO-WV member companies have the capacity and willingness to make the business plans of those around the country a reality. We just need to share this with others at conferences, meetings and any location where you may find yourself.

West Virginia definitely has room for more! More power generation. More distribution. More data centers.

Now is the time to truly come together as ONE Natural Gas Industry and show the world. **Let's use our common effort and networks to share the opportunities that exist in West Virginia.**



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Safety Seminar highlights industrial athletes

The Gas and Oil Association of West Virginia (GOWV), West Virginia Manufacturers Association (WVMA) and Contractors Association of WV (CAWV) are pleased to announce an upcoming workshop hosted by Encova Insurance and sponsored by The Thrasher Group.

Date: Wednesday, October 22, 2025

Time: 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Location: Best Western Plus Bridgeport Inn | 100 Lodgeville Rd. | Bridgeport, WV 26330

Cost: \$50 / person (Register 2, get 3rd Free)

The workshop will focus on maximizing safety through fitness, nutrition and flexibility. In today’s demanding industrial environment, workers face physical challenges that require the same preparation and care as professional athletes. Enhancing worker safety starts with a proactive approach to fitness, nutrition and flexibility. These three pillars support endurance, reduce risk of injuries and increase productivity on the job.

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Why it Matters: Strong, conditioned bodies are less prone to strains, sprains and overuse injuries common in many industries.

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Flexibility: Preventing Injury & Supporting Recovery
Why it Matters: Flexibility improves range of motion and reduces the risk of muscle pulls, joint injuries and repetitive strains/sprains.

Bottom Line
Treat your workforce like Industrial Athletes. Because they are. When Fitness, Nutrition and Flexibility are prioritized, safety isn’t just improved- it becomes part of the culture.

[Click here to register](#) for the Industrial Athlete workshop or call GOWV at 304-344-9867.



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From the Burd's Nest: Important milestones mixed with a dash of fate

Having recently attended the 2025 WV Oil and Gas Person of the Year Dinner honoring long-time member and friend Clay Perkins, I was drawn back to September 16, 2017, when this most prestigious honor was bestowed upon me. Clay, congratulations!! I suspect you may have experienced what I and many others have experienced—the reflecting on one's career, the ups, the downs, the fun times and the sad times. And that one lingering question: **why me?!** Clay, this award presented to you is well-earned and well-deserved—but it truly is humbling and overwhelming, isn't it?

Reflecting back, as I stood to speak that morning, I wondered where I would find the words that embodied a career spanning several decades. After taking a deep breath, I told those gathered that upon reflection, I believe every person's career boils down to a couple basic things: the important milestones and fate.

Important Milestones:

For me some of the important milestones included: that first day I went to work for Hope Gas on April 2, 1973; the birth of my first son, Charlie in 1976 (now 49 and a retail, hospitality and nonprofit consultant, who resides in New Delhi, India); the several transfers, promotions and inner company recognitions; meeting my wife Leone in 1990; our marriage in 1993 and the birth of our son Nathan in 1998 (now 27 and a software engineer for a Texas-based computer gaming company), and my last day at Dominion Energy on February 28, 2002—which opened the door to my first day at IOGAWV on July 1, 2002. Since that day, I would certainly add being named the 2017 WV Oil and Gas Man of the Year, successfully navigating the merger of IOGA and WVON-GA in January 2021 and being named to the WVU Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering Academy in April, 2024.

A Dash of Fate:

Then came the dashes of fate—those unforeseen and unpredictable events that shape our lives

that are destined to happen, outside one's control. Fate gave me two very loving parents who wanted me to have more than they had for themselves; fate gave me former supervisors who saw my potential and steered me on the right career path; fate provided many long-time friends in the industry; fate blessed me with wonderful co-workers and with dozens of the best-of-the-best board members and two dozen presidents/chairs—each of whom taught me more than I thought I could ever learn about drilling and producing natural gas and who have guided me as mentors and stood by me as friends. Last on this list, but certainly first in my heart, fate gave me my loving and supportive family. My lovely wife, Leone, and my two wonderful sons, Charlie and Nathan, who still make sacrifices that give me the freedom to execute and pursue my career.

It goes without saying that I have been very blessed with a wonderful career in the natural gas and oil industry. This industry has provided for my family for over 52 years, and I have enjoyed every single minute of it.

But for me, it was exciting to hear Clay recall his working with his father and grandfather in the oilfield as a child, shipping off to college in Arkansas, but then returning home to pursue his dream to get back in the family business. Once this industry gets in your blood, it's there to stay!!

Clay's story also includes the milestones and dashes of fate to which I referred to earlier: meeting Rhonda at college, having three wonderful children, working alongside his father and brother Clint, and along the way, earning the respect of his extended family, his employees, his community, and the WV natural gas and oil industry.

In closing, I want to again publicly congratulate Clay for being named the 2025 WV Oil and Gas Person of the Year. Clay, here's to hoping you've enjoyed your important milestones and dashes of fate as much as I have mine. I say again: well-earned and well-deserved.

2025 West Virginia Energy Summit registration now open

The West Virginia Office of Energy (WVOE) announced that registration is now open for the 2025 Governor’s Energy Summit, taking place November 12-13 at the Charleston Coliseum & Convention Center.

The annual Summit brings together industry leaders, policymakers, educators and community stakeholders to discuss opportunities and challenges in advancing West Virginia’s energy resources, efficiency, and innovation.

“No single sector can tackle the challenges of energy alone,” says Nicholas Preservati, Deputy Secretary of the West Virginia Department of Commerce and Director of the Office of Energy.

“The Summit is designed to bring together the brightest minds from industry, government, and education to move forward together.”

This year’s event begins the evening of Wednesday, November 12 with a welcome reception and live concert, offering attendees a relaxed opportunity to network and connect before diving into a subsequent day of expert presentations, panel discussions, and collaborative sessions on Thursday, November 13.

For more details, visit the Energy Summit page on the West Virginia Office of Energy’s website or click here to register.



WV Oil & Gas Festival celebrated Clay Perkins as 2025 Oil and Gas Person of the Year



Clockwise from top left: Above are Clay and Rhonda Perkins. They were surrounded by royal court members, from left, Little Miss Clair Sowders, Teen Queen Grace Long, Miss Queen Haley Spencer and Junior Miss Brielle Wells. At right,

Clay and his wife took their places for the parade, where he was Grand Marshal. Below, previous honorees gathered (from left), Lori Miller Smith (2022), James (Jim) Crews (1987), Clay Perkins, Charlie Burd (2017), Kenneth Mason (2010) and Mike McCown (2014).



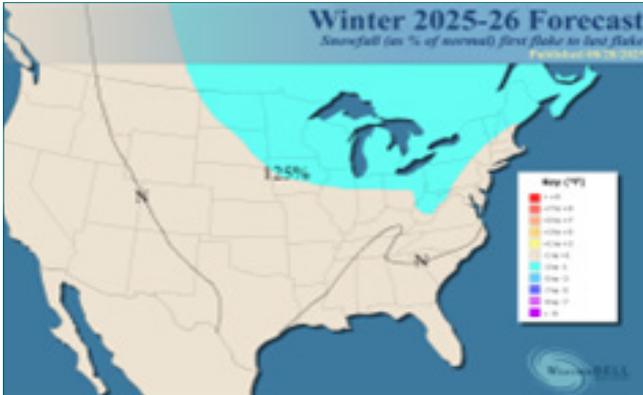


Clockwise from top: Clay Perkins was joined by four generations of family members. At right are some of the invited guests for his celebration dinner. At right, a car show was one of the highlights of Festival weekend, while at bottom right are scenes from the evening's fireworks. Below, Katie McCracken, Lori Miller Smith and Jordan Bonnett staff the GO-WV tent for the weekend. Above is one view of the crowd gathered for music and more.





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Winter could turn out to be a lot like last winter. We are keeping an eye on the increased tropical impacts late in the season. Late September and early October tropical-impact threats are correlated to a significant early cold shot.

From this far out, early winter appears like it will be on the mild side, though don't be surprised to see a chilly period from November into December (see above). Winter overall should see colder conditions in the central U.S. and potentially milder weather right along the East Coast and in the West.

Snowfall should be above normal in the Midwest and near the Great Lakes. How active the East Coast gets will be the result of storm tracks and if there is enough blocking in the North Atlantic to keep storms closer to the coast.

Oil & Gas Museum

The Oil, Gas and Industrial Historical Association, West Virginia's only multi-site museum, highlights the history and present day impact of oil and gas in the Appalachian Basin.



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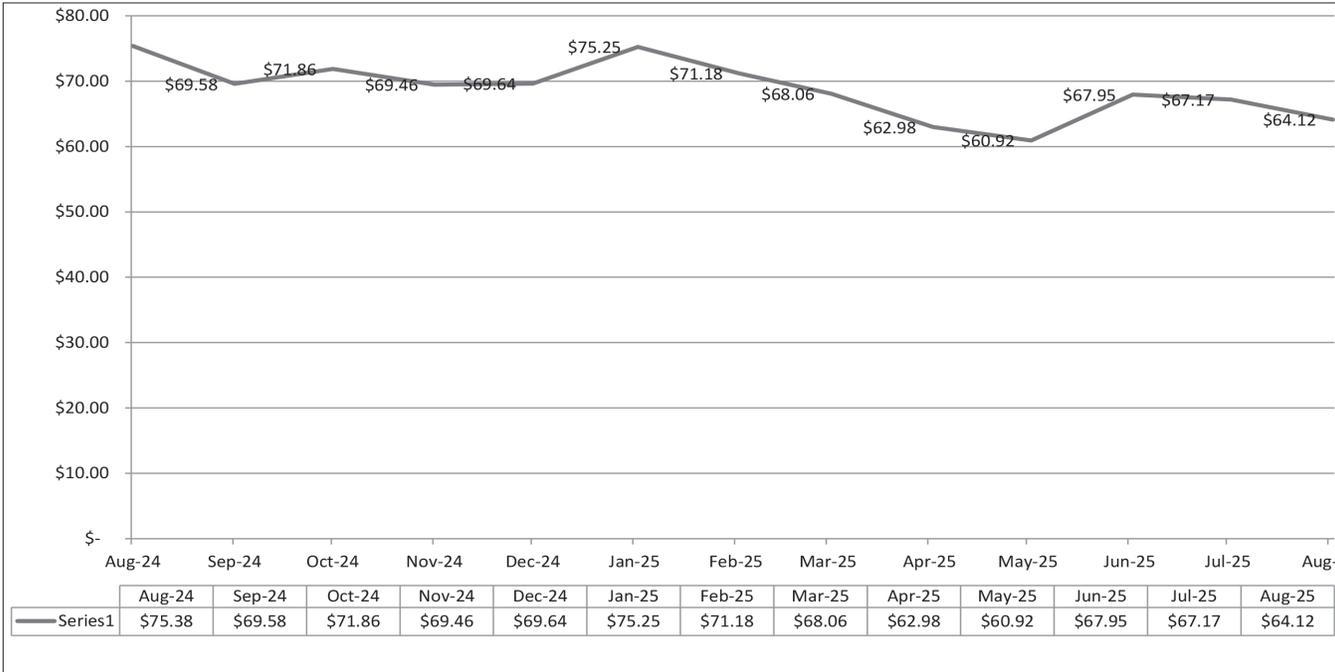
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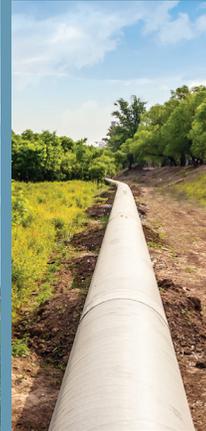
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Photos from 2025 Sports Weekend



Sports Weekend offered a chance for GO-WV members to gather for some golfing fun on a gorgeous day at Bridgeport Country Club. A total of 19 foursomes enjoyed the fun, fellowship, food and even the occasional frustration 18 holes of golf can bring.

Above left, Chris Weikle, Daniel Hughes, Nick Flesher and Don Crile;

Top middle, Todd Tetrick, Trevor Schaffer, Eric Vir, Joe O'Donnell;

Top right, Adam Gissy and Andrew Barrowman;

Below right, Luke Montgomery, Shawn Moyers, Brett Chapman, Jamie Haga;

Below center, second place team Philip Reale II, Phil Reale,

Jimmy Fealy and Trent McPherson;

Bottom right, Jamie Haga, Brett Chapman, Shawn Moyers and Luke Montgomery;

Bottom left, lunch for golfers at the Country Club was enjoyed by all.

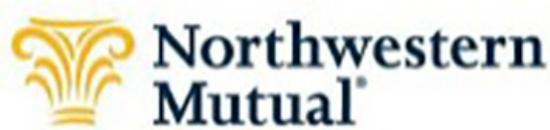
Other winners of the day were:

- First Place: Michael Queen, Matt Gissy, Chris Hall and Shawn Coulton (not pictured)*
- Wyatt Slagle for longest putt on hole 18,*
- Tyler Rogers for longest drive on hole 10,*
- Mike Queen for closest to the pin on hole 8 and*
- Luke Montgomery for closest second shot on hole 11.*



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America's greatest secret weapon(s)

Our grandson is a U.S. Marine. This week I told him about his great-grandfather, my dad, who was a proud Marine. Dad, like other Marines I know, are Marines, even if they aren't currently serving. When the Marine Corps Hymn, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli...." was played, Dad stood up and sang.

Dad fought in the Pacific in WWII. He never talked about combat. Once in a while something slipped out. Like when they were landing on Tarawa. The Marines came in on landing boats that couldn't make it all the way to the beach. They waded ashore under heavy Japanese fire with nothing to protect them. Dad said, "I was in the second wave to hit the beach. If I had been in the first wave you wouldn't be here. They were wiped out." As an adult, the weight of what Dad said hit me. What Dad went through, wading ashore under heavy fire, stepping over the bodies of his combat buddies was unimaginable.

Dad didn't get to shoot a missile or fire a long-range weapon at an enemy he couldn't see. Much of the fighting he did was hand-to-hand close-range combat, sometimes with a bayonet. You were looking your enemy in the eye. The psychological impact is hard to fathom. Maybe that's why he smoked three packs of cigarettes a day. They killed him at age of 54 of high blood pressure and a heart attack.

After the War, Dad had nightmares where he kicked and flung his arms. Many times, Mom jumped out of bed scared to death, to keep from getting kicked. Mom shared why she sometimes slept in the living room chair. Dad was wounded in action by a grenade. He showed us the shrapnel from the grenade still in his body. Dad always told us, "There are no atheists in a fox hole." We went to church every Sunday. Dad gave us the values we needed to succeed, like faith in God, importance of family, integrity, work ethic, love of country. He taught us to tell the truth all the time.

Dad's story isn't unique. Since the American Revolution, millions of brave veterans have

fought and died for the many freedoms we can take for granted. Millions more, like Dad, had to live with the psychological and physical effects of war. Many lost limbs or have PTSD. Freedom is never free. They fought so we could have freedom of speech. It is a precious and important freedom billions of people around the world don't have. In the 1960s, Dad strongly disagreed with the Vietnam War protesters. He didn't like what they said. He agreed 100% with their right to say it. WWII veterans could have shot the protesters like some people are doing today. They didn't, because they understood the rights they fought for. Should college students who shout down speakers they disagree with on campus, taking away free speech, be required to serve in the military or lose their privilege? "Safe rooms" at colleges where disagreement is not allowed are a direct attack on free speech and American democracy.

Americans have always disagreed, going back to our nation's founding. There were very passionate arguments by the Founding Fathers during the writing of the Constitution. One of the biggest was how many representatives each state should have in Congress. The large states like Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania thought it should be based on population. The small states like Rhode Island and Connecticut wanted each state to be equally represented. There were no fist fights. No one got shot. They disagreed with a lot of passion, listened to each other, had civil discussion and found a compromise. The result was the two chamber Congress we have today. The number of House representatives each state has is based on population. In the Senate each state has two Senators.

Charlie Kirk, no matter your opinion of him, showed us what free speech is about. He willingly gave the microphone to those who disagreed with him. He asked questions like, "Why do you feel that way?" Or "What do you base that statement on?" He listened. Charlie attacked a person's ideas

Secret weapons

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Upcoming events for your review

October 2, 2025

SOOGA Fall Trade Show

Towers Conference Center, Marietta, OH

Info: sooga.org

October 20, 2025

11th Annual Apex PL Charity Golf Tournament

Berry Hills Country Club, Charleston, WV

October 22, 2025

GO-WV Safety Seminar

Best Western Plus, Bridgeport, WV

Info: gowv.com

November 12-13, 2025

2025 West Virginia Energy Summit

*Charleston Coliseum & Convention Center,
Charleston, WV*

Info: energy.summit

January 21-22, 2026

GO-WV Winter Meeting

Marriott Town Center Hotel, Charleston, WV

February 5, 2026

Gas & Oil Day at the Legislature

State Capitol, Charleston, WV

February 18-20, 2026

2026 NAPE Summit

Houston, TX

Info: [NAPE Summit](http://NAPE.Summit)

March 25-26, 2026

WV Construction + Design EXPO

Charleston Coliseum, Covention Center

Info: wvexpo

August 2-4, 2026

GO-WV Summer Meeting

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, WV

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up-to-date knowledge into their curriculum and better educate the upcoming generations about our industry and its importance to and impact on their communities.

This, in turn, creates more well-rounded students and informed discussions amongst educators, bridging the gap between academia and industry and allowing these students to explore potential future career paths in the industry.

“Our goal with the Science Teacher Workshops is to empower teachers with the knowledge and skills needed to educate the next generation of energy leaders,” explained former GO-WV Chair Jim Crews. “By bridging the gap between science education and the energy industry, we provide the resources opening students up to career opportunities in West Virginia’s rich energy industry.

“When we foster relationships with our educators, we create a direct line of communication that assists in cutting down misinformation and allows West Virginia teachers to learn firsthand how the industry works.”

“Teachers are our most valuable resource and GO-WV feels as though we should give them the tools and information they need to understand and teach the science behind the resources we produce, transport and use every day,” said former GO-WV Chair Jeff Isner. “I feel very fortunate to have teachers from all over the state express interest in how we extract, transport and utilize oil and gas to better the lives of West Virginians and all

Americans.”

Teacher comments have shown we are meeting our goal. Many teachers have commented on how much they enjoyed various field trips and how they have changed individuals’ perspectives on our industry and the efforts we make to assure safety and address environmental stewardship.

Past attendee research has shown that each participant teaches up to 100 students per year, meaning the impact of this workshop could extend to 4,000 students per year that would grow cumulatively over the past eight years and for years to come. These students have parents, extended families, neighbors and friends who can learn correct information about our industry from these students, making the potential reach a number only an engineer could calculate!



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or statements, never the individual. He treated people with respect. Sadly, he was killed for his courage to exercise his right of free speech.

The 1960s were a time of turmoil. Many long-standing ideas and beliefs were challenged. When I came home from college I thought I had all the answers. Dad and I had some lively respectful arguments. Sometimes we agreed to disagree. When I entered the real world after graduation, I realized how smart Dad was. We both changed from our discussions. Wish he had lived longer.

If we expect to keep our democratic republic, we all need to work to protect freedom of speech for all. The FBI shouldn't investigate parents for disagreeing with their School Board. People like scientists and engineers shouldn't be intimidated into silence for disagreeing with the current norm. A college professor disagreeing with climate change is branded a "climate denier" making life difficult. Professors and engineers I know have kept quiet to protect their job or their company. Science is never settled. Galileo was imprisoned for proposing the earth goes around the sun.

Hate speech and name calling without basis are against American democracy. We can be kind on line. Problems like crime, the economy, energy needs, environment, drug abuse or world peace can be solved by working together, treating people with dignity and listening even if we disagree. As a manger, I expected everyone to speak their mind and present their ideas. We resolved problems. Our organization thrived.

This said, America has a second secret weapon. YOU, the American oil and gas industry. You ended the U.S. energy crisis with horizontal drilling technology. You are bringing industry and jobs back to the USA. You will provide the energy and products to feed the world. You, not environmental organizations, are cleaning up the planet. You are the only solution to having the power we need to keep the lights on by 2030. You will provide dependable electricity for AI and data centers. Freely to sharing ideas and collaborating will help the American oil and gas industry to solve our energy challenges and other problems.

The American Dream is alive and well as long as we protect our greatest secret weapons, freedom of speech and the American oil and gas industry. Dad understood.





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