

The Oil Drop

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Upcoming Events

October 12, 2011

*Closed Membership Meeting/ Dinner
Orientation and Election of 2012 Officers
Featuring "D&D Squares"*

15th Annual Energy Essay Contest

*Topic: The Oil and Gas Industry
in Oklahoma*

Submission Deadline: October 28th, 2011

November 9, 2011

Industry Awareness Luncheon

Featured Speaker

Mike Shellman

Formerly of Boots and Coots, Inc.

The purpose of the Club shall be to promote the education and professional development of individuals employed in or affiliated with the petroleum, energy and allied industries and to educate the general public about these industries.

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“D and D SQUARES”

Presented by the Orientation Committee
of the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa



Election of 2012 Officers

Membership Meeting Invitation (Closed Meeting)

Socialize: 5:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Cash Bar Available

Dinner Buffet: 6:00 p.m.

The Summit Club

Bank of America Building - 515 S. Boulder Ave., 30th floor, Tulsa, OK.

Parking garage - Boulder entrance (2 hr. complimentary parking) or

Additional parking in ONEOK Garage

Parking validation at registration desk

Cost: Members - \$25.00

Make checks payable to

The Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa

RSVP to ldisinger@sheridanproduction.com

or call 918-592-7345 by

Friday, October 7, 2011



Congratulations!



Doris Pleake – recognized at convention for her **50** years of membership in The Desk and Derrick Club.

Cheryl Wootton

2010 AMIEE Award Winner

1st Place Award of Excellence for her article:

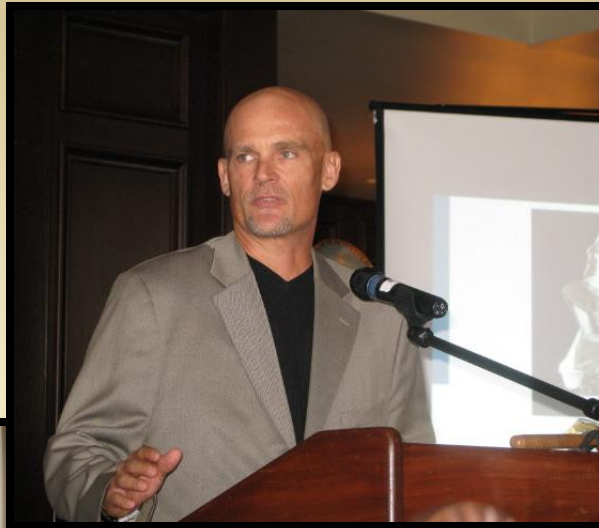
“Oklahoma Compressed Natural Gas Credits are Working”



We also want to congratulate Cheryl on her 20 years of membership in The Desk and Derrick Club.



September Meeting



**Kurt Egli,
ONG Area Manager,
North Tulsa Metro**





Tulsa President's Letter

Susan Jones, President
Desk & Derrick Club of Tulsa
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2011 Officers

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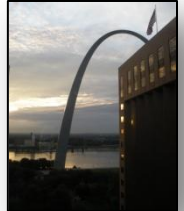
October 2011

Dear Members:

October has arrived with the feeling of fall in the air, but I am still reveling in September! Convention was great and included field trips, speakers, and lots of educational opportunities. I attended a seminar about "Diversity" that impacted me in a profound way. It was inspiring and indeed, even life-changing.

I never knew St. Louis held so much history, so much culture, and offered so much to do! I got to see the Cardinals play, go shopping, treat myself to delicious food like gooey butter cake, do some sight-seeing, and I took more than enough pictures of "The Arch". Since I could not bring myself to go up in the Arch, I took pictures of the Arch

- at sunrise
• in the fog
• from below
• from afar
• with me and without me



I loved waking each morning with a view of "The Arch" out my window.

Be sure to check out some of the pictures highlighting Convention elsewhere in the newsletter. If you want to hear more, just ask Barb Rasmussen or Kay Meyerhoff - they never miss a D&D Convention or Regional Meeting. Marilyn Trout, Gaye Marrs, Dee Jansen, or Eleanor Wilkerson - all now considered seasoned veterans have lots of stories to share and for a first-timers point of view ask Vicki Barnes and Kay Williams. Hats off to Region II for doing a great job of organizing our 60th anniversary celebration in St. Louis. Did I mention that I had a BLAST?

That was then. This is now. Time to look forward and plan ahead! This month Thelma and her team (Colleen Dossier and Pam Cabiness) have planned an exciting program for Orientation. "D & D Squares" is back by popular demand!

Be sure to make plans to attend our IAL (Industry Awareness Luncheon) November 9th.

Be thinking of ways you can serve next year. Is there a committee you would like to join? Is there a special place you would like to visit for a field trip? There are lots of ways to get involved. There is much to be done and we want to continue "Increasing our Influence" in the community and beyond.

Enjoy the fall season; I always view fall as a time of transition. We change out our wardrobes, begin eating different foods (oh how I love pumpkin spice latte), and we have the holidays coming that remind us to be thankful and grateful for all we have. It's out of this gratitude that we give to others and serve.

Take good care, and enjoy the newsletter!

~Susan



President's Newsletter



Angie Duplessis
ADDC President
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October 2011

Dear Members,

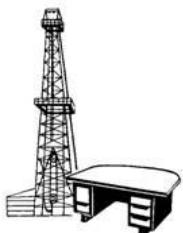
I am writing this letter to you as I pack in preparation for my journey to the 60th Annual ADDC Convention in St. Louis, Missouri. There have been many months of planning and preparation by the members of Region II, which just in a few days will soon begin. So far there are 279 registrants. We are getting excited and hope to see everyone as they arrive. For those of you who are unable to attend convention; the Public Relations Committee is working on a Convention Information Kit which will include highlights of all the various activities held throughout the week. I will have more details next month.

The second issue of the Desk and Derrick Journal is in the mail as we speak. The issue features convention information as well as information on the 2012 Nominees for ADDC Officers. It also features memories of some of our 50 year members.

I want to acknowledge clubs throughout the Association who have increased their membership through August this year. They are: Buckeye (6%), Ohio Valley (58%), Heartland South Illinois (22%), Laurel (12%), Corpus Christi (75%), Dallas (7%), North Harris-Montgomery County (14%), Tyler (34%), Artesia (7%), Midland (10%), Ardmore (3%), Liberal (60%), Red Earth (40%), Tulsa (10%), and Alberta Foothills (25%). **GREAT JOB!**

Have you contacted your club's Nominating Committee yet? Have you volunteered to serve on a committee; local or Association? The leaders on these committees have a wealth of knowledge and experience. They gained that experience and knowledge by working on committees in their clubs, as a Region Representative, or ADDC Chairman. I encourage each of you to get involved, take on a position you've never tried before. What are you waiting for?

Until next month, **GO...**



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Angie



Region VI Director's Newsletter

Living Our Visions
&
Achieving Our Goals



Sharon Hiss
Region VI Director



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October 2011

Letter No. 10

Dear Region VI Friends,

What a *WONDERFUL* experience the ADDC Convention was. Living another Vision and Achieving another Goal, learning, experiencing, rekindling old friendships, meet new members, laugh with friends, share a smile and offering someone a hug. This is what our meetings are all about.

"Gateway to Growth & Opportunity." It was so great to be part of the 60th ADDC Convention. Region II did an outstanding job as they were all great hostess and tending to our every need. They certainly made this 60th Convention special in so many ways. St. Louis was the perfect city to hold the Convention. "Thank you for your wonderful hospitality." Angie, "What a wonderful and successful meeting."

I truly have enjoyed working with the ADDC Board and getting to know each of them better. I have made some wonderful friends that I will cherish forever and I hope we continue to stay in touch for many years to come.

What can you do for your club? Well, running for an office or chairing a committee is one way to take that small first step to be involved with your club. If you are asked to serve on your club's board say "YES" what a wonderful experience it will be for you.

By now many clubs has prepared a slate of officers for next year. I know each club in our Region will have wonderful Board of Directors because there are so many educated and talented individuals in our Region.

The season is changing from the hot rugged summer to milder weather and the brilliant colors of red, orange and yellow's are showing their beauty. The landscape is breath taking and the sunsets are indescribable. I love the quiet, cooler evenings and what a great time to sit back and reflect on all the accomplishments each club in Region VI made this year.

"Our attitude towards life determines life's attitude toward us."

Sharon





Industry Awareness Luncheon

November 9, 2011

11:30 no host reception / 12:00 lunch served

FEATURING Guest speaker

Mr. Mike Shellman

(Formerly with Boots and Coots, Inc.)

The history of oil firefighting and blowout control: A tribute to brave men

Mr. Mike Shellman, President of MCA Petroleum Corporation in San Marcos, Texas, will be our featured speaker. He served as an oil well firefighter for Boots and Coots, Inc., located in Houston, for several years and went on numerous blowouts around the world. Mr. Shellman also assisted in producing several documentaries for the Discovery and History Channels. Plus, he was Curator for several museum exhibits, including one for the Bush Presidential Library in Bryan, Texas.

Mr. Shellman will present a look into the history of oil well firefighting. His presentation will include slides and/or videos from the Red Adair and Boots and Coots era. Whatever venue he chooses, you are sure to get a glimpse of the dedication and risk involved on the job.

Since this is another way of bringing positive awareness to the industry we serve, guests are welcome and encouraged to attend this event. Please post the information on your company bulletin boards and invite supervisors and co-workers to join us.

PRESENTED BY THE DESK AND DERRICK CLUB OF TULSA

Reservations are due
November 1, 2011

Send to: Thelma E. Dunn
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Please list names of all registrants
and companies when making
your reservations.

**To be held at the
Tulsa Country Club
701 North Union Avenue
Tulsa, Oklahoma**

MENU
**Fried Chicken/Beef Pot Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Medley
Chef's Choice for Dessert**

\$25.00/plate

THIS IS OUR INDUSTRY AWARENESS LUNCHEON, WHICH IS OPEN TO EVERYONE!!



St. Louis Convention



Gaye Marris & Susan Jones at the Friday morning business meeting



Susan Jones, Kay Williams, Vicki Barnes and Angie Duplessis, ADDC President



Back row: Kay Williams, Susan Jones, Dee Jensen, Eleanor Wilkerson
Front row: Vicki Barnes, Marilyn Trout, Gaye Marris



Barbra Rasmussen & Kay Meyerhoff



Sharon Hiss, Region VI Director & Susan Cook



St. Louis Botanical Gardens



Historical Tour



Line Dancing

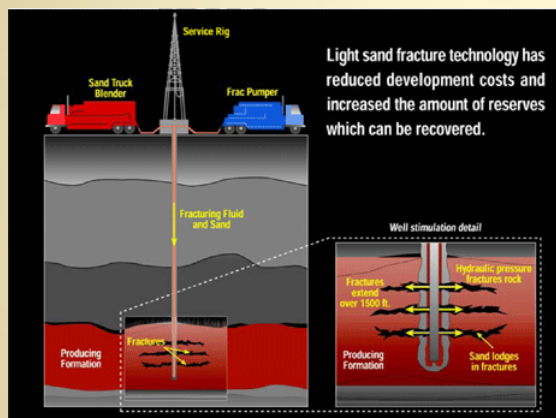




Hydraulic Fracturing Q & A

What is hydraulic Fracturing?

Hydraulic fracturing is a proven technology that has been used since the 1940s in more than 1 million wells in the United States to help produce oil and natural gas. The technology involves pumping a water-sand mixture into underground rock layers where the oil or gas is trapped. The pressure of the water creates tiny fissures in the rock. The sand holds open the fissures, allowing the oil or gas to escape and flow up the well.



Is hydraulic fracturing widely used?

Yes, and its use is likely to increase. A government-industry study found that up to 80 percent of natural gas wells drilled in the next decade will require hydraulic fracturing. Hydraulic fracturing allows access to formations, like shale oil and shale gas, that had not been assessable before without the technology. It also allows more oil and natural gas to be brought to the surface from wells that had been produced without the technology.

Why is hydraulic fracturing important?

It enables production of more oil and natural gas, reducing dependence on foreign sources of energy and creating more jobs for Americans. It's an indispensable technology for producing much of our clean-burning natural gas, which heats more than 56 million American homes, generates one-fifth of our nation's electricity, powers buses and fleet vehicles and creates the basic materials for such things as fertilizers and plastics of every variety. When burned for energy, natural gas emits fewer greenhouse gases than other fossil fuels.

Doesn't hydraulic fracturing present a serious threat to the environmental?

No. The environmental track record is good, and the technology is used under close regulatory supervision by state, local, and federal regulators. Hydraulic fracturing has been used in nearly one million wells in the United States and studies by the U.S. EPA and the Ground Water Protection Council have confirmed no direct link between hydraulic fracturing operations and groundwater impacts.

How are the fluids kept away from the aquifers and drinking water wells?

Wells are drilled away from drinking water wells. Also, fracturing usually occurs at depths well below where usable groundwater is likely to be found. Finally, when a well is drilled, steel casing and surrounding layers of concrete are installed to provide a safe barrier to protect usable water.

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Who regulates hydraulic fracturing?

There are multiple federal, state and local government rules addressing environmental protection during oil and gas operations, including the protection of water resources. These rules cover well permitting, well materials and construction, safe disposition of used hydraulic fracturing fluids, water testing, and chemical recordkeeping and reporting. In addition, API has created a guidance document on proper well construction and plans to release guidance documents outlining best available practices for water use and management and protecting the environment during hydraulic fracturing operations.

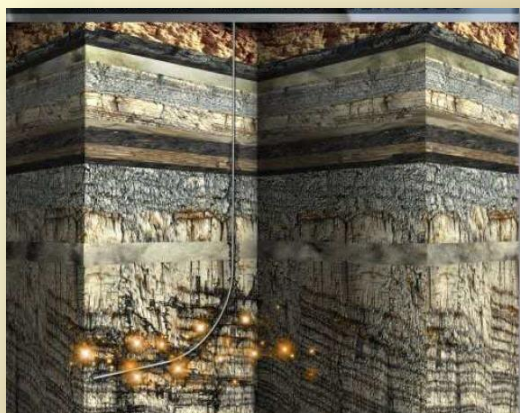
Isn't there a risk that hydraulic fracturing will use up an area's water supplies?

No. Local authorities control water use and can restrict it if necessary. In many areas, water is recycled and reused; in some cases companies pay for the water they use, which comes from a variety of sources. Water requirements for hydraulic fracturing are less than many other commercial and recreations uses. In Pennsylvania, for example, all the hydraulic fracturing activity taking place in 2009 used only 5 percent of the amount of the water used for recreations purposes, like golf courses and ski slopes. State agencies manage water in a way that safeguards the water needs by nearby communities and protects the environment. Companies recycle and reuse much of the water.

Why should communities allow hydraulic fracturing?

Besides the energy produced with little impact on the environment, communities benefit economically. Energy development creates jobs and generates millions of dollars in royalties, taxes and other revenues to federal, state, and local governments. It provides energy for U.S. industry, helps strengthen our economy locally and nationally, and helps contribute to higher disposable income.

This article can be found on the API website: www.api.org





QUESTIONS FOR D&D SQUARES October 12, 2011

QUESTIONS RE ADDC:

- 1) Where was the first club founded?
New Orleans, LA
- 2) Who founded the first club? **Inez Awty Schaeffer**
- 3) Why was Mrs. Schaeffer named "Outstanding Woman in the Oil Industry"? **In recognition of her contribution in forming an organization devoted to educational programs for women employed in the petroleum and allied industries**
- 4) Which clubs signed the Articles of Association to form the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs? **New Orleans, LA; Jackson, MS; Los Angeles, CA; and Houston, TX**
- 5) How many regions were represented at the First Board of Directors Meeting in 1951? **Five**
- 6) What was the name of the first Desk and Derrick newsletter? ***The Oil and Gal Journal***
- 7) Where was the first annual convention held? **Shamrock Hotel in Houston, TX**
- 8) What year was the first annual convention held? **1952**
- 9) What was the first Canadian club? **The Desk and Derrick Club of Edmonton in the province of Alberta**
- 10) What year was the temporary Distribution Office established? **1954**





QUESTIONS FOR D&D SQUARES

October 12, 2011

QUESTIONS RE TULSA CLUB:

- 1) Who was the woman of the Oil Secretary's Association of Wichita, Kansas, to place an ad in the Tulsa newspaper for any girls interested in organizing a similar group? **Elinor Doty**
- 2) When did Elinor Doty call for the first meeting of the women interested in organizing an Oil Secretary's Association? **September 16, 1950**
- 3) Where was the first meeting of the Oil Secretary's Association held?
Michaelis Cafeteria
- 4) Who was the first President of the Tulsa Club? **Katherine Thompson**
- 5) Name the 2011 Officers of the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa:
 - a. President – **Susan Jones**
 - b. Vice-President – **Thelma Dunn**
 - c. Secretary – **Pam Cabbiness**
 - d. Treasurer – **Gaye Marrs**
- 6) When did the Charter membership close for the Oil Secretary's Association?
January 1, 1951
- 7) What was the name of the Club when it was chartered? **Tulsa Oil Women's Association**
- 8) What was the first emblem? **Oil drop with the outline of a refinery in the center**
- 9) When did Bea Kinnear, President, present to the Tulsa Oil Women's Association the Certificate of Membership into ADDC? **February 1952**



QUESTIONS FOR D&D SQUARES

October 12, 2011

QUESTIONS RE EDUCATIONAL TRUST:

- 1) What is the purpose of the Desk and Derrick Educational Trust? **To award annual scholarships to students attending accredited colleges and universities offering degrees in geology, chemical and petroleum engineering**
- 2) When was the Trust created? **1982**
- 3) What should be the major field of study for the student? **It should be related to the petroleum, energy or allied industries, with the objective of qualifying for full-time employment in the sector**
- 4) Are Desk and Derrick Members eligible to receive a scholarship? **Yes**
- 5) How long does each Trustee on the Board of Trustees serve? **Five years**
- 6) How are Trustees elected to serve? **The Educational Trust's Board of Trustees and approved by the ADDC Board of Directors**
- 7) Who is on the Board of Trustees from the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa? **Susan Cook**



**QUESTIONS FOR D&D SQUARES
October 12, 2011**

QUESTIONS RE REGION VI:

- 1) What states comprise Region VI? **Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska**
- 2) Which state does not have any clubs as of 2011? **Nebraska**
- 3) How many clubs are currently in Region VI? **11**
- 4) Name the 11 clubs:
 - a. **Ardmore**
 - b. **Bartlesville**
 - c. **Barton County**
 - d. **Butler County**
 - e. **Enid**
 - f. **Great Bend**
 - g. **Liberal**
 - h. **Oklahoma City**
 - i. **Red Earth**
 - j. **Tulsa**
 - k. **Wichita**
- 5) Who is our 2011 Region VI Director? **Sharon Hiss**
- 6) What club is going to host our 61st Annual ADDC Convention in 2012? **Red Earth Club**



Increasing our Influence



FELLERS SNIDER ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW

We are pleased to announce the addition of Lorena A. Shingleton, ACP, Advanced Certified Paralegal to the firm's Litigation Department where she will work directly with Steve Adams.

Shingleton, who brings with her over 14 years of legal experience, relocated to Tulsa, Oklahoma in 2010 from West Virginia where she worked for one of the State's premier law firms specializing in Energy, Environmental, and Regulatory Law. She obtained her Certified Legal Assistant designation from the National Association of Legal Assistants ("NALA") in 2005 and her Advanced Certified Paralegal Designation in 2007.

We will focus on two different organizations this year for our Charity Christmas Giving.

- 1. Tulsa Food Bank www.cfbeo.org
2. Laura Dester Shelter

The Community Food Bank of Eastern Oklahoma distributes food and other grocery items to 450 Partner Programs in 24 counties of Eastern Oklahoma. Those programs collectively feed 60,000 people each week. 44% of those seeking food assistance in Eastern Oklahoma are children. The Food Bank is by far the single most important source of food for emergency food programs, accounting for 70% of food used by pantries, 56% of food used by soup kitchens and 42% of food used by shelters. The single fastest growing group of people relying on emergency feeding programs is the working poor: households where both parents may be working, or where one is holding down one or more low-paying jobs.

Some additional facts:

48% of households served at food pantries in Eastern Oklahoma report having to choose between paying for food and paying for utilities.

45% of seniors report having to choose between paying for food and paying for medical care or medicine.

36% had to choose between paying for food and paying rent or mortgage.

34% had to choose between paying for food and paying for transportation.

The Laura Dester Shelter is a short-term emergency care facility for use while child welfare specialists conduct investigations into alleged abuse and neglect and to hold children while staff look for suitable foster care placements for those coming into state custody. Children arrive at the shelter with the only the clothes they are wearing at the time they are removed from their home. Children range in age from birth to 17 years, with the majority under age 10.

We will have additional information forthcoming regarding pickup of donations. In addition, a "final" drop off will be provided at our December Social.

~Susan



Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October 2011



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9	D and D Golf Tournament	11	Membership Meeting	13	14	15
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Happy Birthday

10/02
10/04
10/07
10/08

Betty Hodge
Cheryl Wootton
Marilyn Trout
Riquel Luby

10/10
10/12
10/24
10/27

Kim Dent
Edith McReynolds
Cathy Kovar
Fran Elliott



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