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The Way I Heard It by Mike Rowe



John's a farmer in Hopewell, New Jersey. Like many working farmers, John feeds lots of Americans who have no idea where their food comes from. But unlike many of his peers, John is not struggling to make a living. He's prospering. In fact, John is downright rich.

So too is Frank. Frank made his money doing whatever it is international businessmen do. Something to do with The Mercantile Exchange. He was born in Wales and educated in the very best schools. After becoming a legal citizen of this country, he made an absolute fortune. Now he employs more people than he can keep track of. And then there's Richard. Richard is one of the wealthiest lawyers in America. He studied law at Princeton - which his ancestors helped build. Now he sits on the bench of The New Jersey Supreme Court, where his reputation as a jurist earns him the respect of politicians on both sides of the aisle. Not long ago, John, Frank, and Richard sat down with dozens of other wealthy Americans at a private Men's Club in Philadelphia to discuss, among other things, the future of our country and the current tax code. Not only do these men believe their taxes are far too high - they feel their money is being squandered by America's leaders. They're also offended - deeply offended - by the continual assertion that they are not paying their "fair share."

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Greater Knowledge



Greater Service





Status of the Oilfield.... A Geologist viewpoint!



**Kristie Luchtel
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Kristie Luchtel Ferguson provides over 20 years of technical and applied petroleum Geology experience in both conventional and unconventional plays throughout the world. She received her education in Geology (B.S) and Geologic Oceanography at Oklahoma State University and Humboldt State University and in Petroleum Geology at the University of Kansas (M.S.).

After several years with Exxon and ExxonMobil, she returned to Oklahoma with Samson Resources and then Newfield. Throughout her career, Kristie has held several technical and managerial roles. In 2013, she founded KLF Geological, LLC, located here in Tulsa where she is the President. Kristie is very active in KLF Geological and concurrently is the Vice-President of Geology for Springbok Energy which is located in Dallas.

Kristie is an active member of AAPG (HoD delegate), TGS (past president), TGS Foundation, and the OSU School of Geology Advisory Board (Past Chairmen). Kristie is married to Stephen (Aggie, reservoir engineer) at Samson Energy and they have two young sons, Hayden (7) and Leland (4).

GO COWBOYS!!

July Luncheon Meeting

Wednesday July 13, 2016
at 11:30 a.m.

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Members and guests **must** make a reservation for meal functions by emailing or calling the contact chairperson, Laura Disinger at www.reservations@tulsadandd.net or (918) 845-8365. Members may attend the meeting only – no meal for no fee, but please do let the Contact Chairman know ahead of time. You should do so by the Friday prior to the meeting. All attendees need to make a reservation.



Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa

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Revised July 5, 2016



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Vision	Mary Williams



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John, Frank, and Richard, listen attentively as a number of powerful men address the group. They talk with great passion about the need to elect a leader who will stop dividing the country. So the men draft a manifesto outlying their frustrations, and announce their refusal to stop paying taxes to an administration they believe to be corrupt.

John, Frank, and Richard each sign the manifesto, along with everyone else in the room. Then, they send it off to the largest media outlets in the country and head home, to and wait and see what happens next. Well, they don't have to wait long.

In the halls of power, America's leaders are livid. "How can these wealthy men who have enjoyed so much good fortune complain about paying a little extra for the good of their country? Do these elitists seriously think they could have prospered without the governments help? Maybe it's time to teach these guys a lesson?" And so they do.

When Frank arrives at his mansion in New York, it's been thoroughly looted. Armed troops occupy his estate, and confiscate everything of value - including his wife. She's locked up for three months with little food or water, and not even provided a change of clothes. She dies not long after her release. Frank is crushed with despair.

John doesn't fare much better. Troops have occupied his farm in Hopewell. John learns the Occupiers have orders to execute him. Recently widowed with 13 children, John goes on the run, moving from place to place under cover of darkness, and living on the lamb for the better part of a year. Eventually, the stress kills him.

Richard's wealth and status make him an even bigger target. Armed men barge into his home, and drag him from bed in the middle of the night. He's locked up, starved, and tortured. Richard survives his incarceration, but never recovers. His vast fortune is stolen, and he spends his final days utterly dependent on the kindness of friends.

John Hart. Francis Lewis. Richard Stockton.

If their names are unfamiliar, it's probably because they've been overshadowed by other men who signed the same manifesto. Men like Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and John Adams. In total - 56 men - some more famous than others - whose names are now preserved for posterity on the bottom of that troublesome document that so enraged The Occupiers in The Red Coats.

Unlike most revolutions, ours didn't start with an angry mob armed with pitchforks and guillotines and nothing to lose. That was France. Our revolution started because fifty-six wealthy men with everything to lose - put everything on the line - for a country that didn't even exist yet.

The Internet is full of exaggerated accounts of what happened to the original signers, and that's a shame. Because the truth of what really happened back in that exclusive Men's Club in Philadelphia - also known as The 2nd Continental Congress - is remarkable enough with no embellishment.

These 56 men - these one-percenters of 1776 - could have easily paid whatever new tax was being demanded by their King. They could have easily lived out their lives in comfortable peace. But they didn't. They chose liberty over safety. When they signed that troublesome manifesto, they weren't just declaring their independence - they were signing their own death warrant. And when they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, they weren't just making a promise to The King of England, or to each other, or to the rest of their fellow colonists -

They were making a promise to you and me.

And they kept it.

Two hundred forty years later, as the hotdogs plump up on the grill, and the fireworks explode overhead, their promise - and their courage - are still worth remembering.

And celebrating.

Anyway, That's The Way I Heard It...





PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa



July is a time for fireworks, celebrating our Country's freedom, hot dogs and homemade ice cream. Family times together over the years, their stories often repeated, maybe at family reunions, or on front porches, are re-told to younger generations in hopes of continuing their legacies into the future.

Desk and Derrick also repeats stories. Stories from honorary, long-standing members who've also experienced the trials and industry instability we face today; they have been in our shoes. Their stories reflected the obstacles as well as the rewards they shared in keeping on keeping on, also a legacy to honor. Maybe the monthly presentations, speakers, and guests helped contribute to the energy our clubs needed to continue Greater Knowledge, Greater Service; the motto that's been repeated over and over the past 64 years, and what our Club has done so splendidly.

The Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa will continue educating, supporting and challenging members to obtain and reach their full potential in both career and personal growth. We embrace each other's strengths, opinions, ideas, programs, and yes even our differences. We respect each other. We grow together and our friendships bond like cement. We are strong, and we will continue.

This is my last monthly letter. Being laid off last July, I remained here, just knowing that something would become available. I thought Tulsa is a better market and I want to stay here. Unfortunately, there has been no "something" open up for me. Having been moved from Shreveport by SM Energy in 2012, with no family here, it's time to reconsider living on my pension at age 63. Good neighbors, church family, and great Desk and Derrick friends, but no job opportunity has come my way. "Uncle", I say to God. "Ok, I get it", I say; time for me to move on to the next Chapter. Faith is taking the next step even though one can't see the pathway.

What an honor to have been a part of the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa. I will forever be changed because of the relationships formed here; the times we volunteered, worked, and played together. We might not have had front porches to gather together for meals, or homemade ice cream, but we've certainly shared our stories. Our lives. Yes, we've got stories to tell, and a new future to look forward to. As stated in my acceptance letter, "we must make a good try" to continue forward.

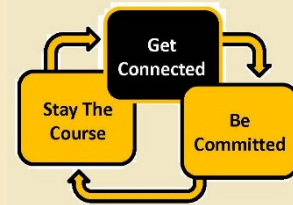
Thank you for helping to support me, and for being a part of my life here. Please keep honking.

Karen Gibbs



June Presentation Recap

by Brooks Williamson



After hearing his own work history during his introduction, our June meeting guest speaker quipped that, “Like a lot of other folks in this crazy business, I have trouble holding a job!” His immutable optimism, peppered with languid self-deprecating humor, helped Robert W. Von Rhee turn that breadth of expertise into a breath-taking experience for attendees at the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa’s lunch meeting June 8th. He brought rocks from across the country, and some of them had fossils from across what he called geologic time. If we put the 4-and-a-half billion years of geologic time on the face of a clock, he said homo sapiens were only around for the last six seconds--but what a mess we’ve made in the world in that short span! Geology, by contrast, works slowly and methodically, making incremental changes which only achieve their results because of the eons of time across which they operate. Obsidian is an amorphous silicate (like glass) with no crystalline structure; the lava “froze” too quick. If it had cooled more slowly, further from the surface, it would have been loaded with crystals of minerals quartz. If it had enough alumino-silicates in with the quartz, it could even be granite like those fancy kitchen countertops.

Mr. Von Rhee used the rock cycle to sum up the relationships among the three rock types. Not a Flintstones-era bike, it is instead the most eco-friendly recycling system on Earth. First, Igneous rocks form by the cooling of magma (molten rock). Wind and weather break off boulders, cobbles, pebbles, etc. and erode any exposed rock into ever-smaller fragments; these sediments travel downhill and downstream to some accumulation site where they get buried beneath subsequent arrivals. When the overburden applies enough pressure, the sediments are compacted into Sedimentary rocks. If any rocks experience sufficiently-high pressures and temperatures--but not quite enough to become molten--they can undergo changes in shape and even in chemical bonding to create something different: Metamorphic rocks. And if any rocks DID become molten, then they have re-formed as magma, and the cycle begins again. Because critters can die and get swept up with the sediments, their remains can also contribute to the rock-to-be. If the burial is slow enough, the tissue breaks down and all that’s left are the hard parts: the bones or shells which we’ll find as fossils. If there’s very very little oxygen, however, it’s under anaerobic conditions. Mr. Von Rhee warned us that oxidizing is destructive to tissue, and that’s why we want those antioxidants: so we don’t rust! The organic ingredients in rock, however, are transformed into coal or oil and gas. They get buried in the sediment and when we drill down into their layer, we can all get rich and go home!

A lot of what he shared came with exceptions. When sedimentary rocks are being compressed, their pore spaces are filled with water--unless they weren’t accumulating under water but in wind-whipped sand dunes. Sedimentary layers are laid down horizontally--except in the case of wind dunes. The carbonate in limestone comes from fragmentized calcite, dolomite, seashells,



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and coral--although in rare instances it is chemically precipitated out from water with a particular progressive-pH problem. Because the Gulf of Mexico is a relatively young depositional basin, you can't tell the age of the rock you're drilling through--unless your consulting geologist is a foraminiferal paleontologist.

In his explanation of the titular question of why we don't find oil and gas in Styrofoam, he drew together windows, cups of coffee, and jars of marbles. Double-pane windows have one large pore space, and it's filled with air, so it makes a better insulator than a single pane. Styrofoam has a lot of tiny pore spaces filled with air, so it insulates well, too. But what they lack is permeability; the holes aren't connected. Sedimentary rocks are like a jar of marbles; if you pour water on top, it can find its way to the bottom. In sedimentary rocks, oil and gas can find their way from source rocks below and displace the water in those pore spaces. And, like he said: if we drill down into these rock layers, we can all get rich and go home!

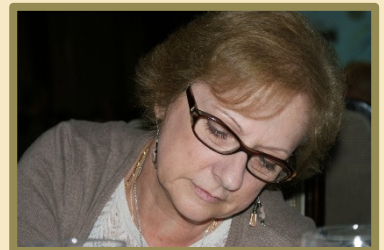
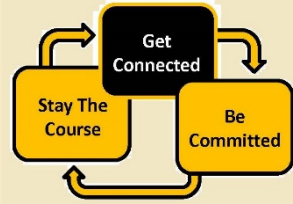
Mr. Von Rhee particularly wanted to encourage people interested in fossils to look for pictures from two formations: the Burgess Shale up in Canada and the Solnhofen Limestone over in Germany. The former had abundant fossils, and the latter even maintained impressions from soft-bodied life ranging from sea jellies to dragonflies.

So boot up your favorite internet search engine and prepare for a digital field trip to the geologic past!





Strike a Pose

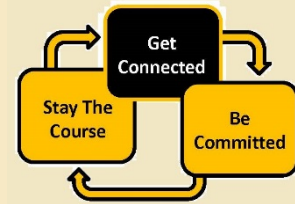






Movie Review

by Jonathan Slay



FRACTURED - The Movie

Mark Mathis, formerly a TV news reporter, wrote and directed *Fractured - The Movie*. It is a sequel to his *SpOILed* movie about dependence upon oil. *Fractured* addresses the language problem that plagues the media's influence on public perception regarding the drilling of oil and natural gas. For example, framing devices used by extremely liberal groups such as "Don't frack me!" mislead conclusions about drilling by causing listeners to feel an emotion related to an aggressive social interaction instead of the carbon extraction technique.

Fractured opens with a brief history of the "Carbohydrate Age" where man was dependent upon using animals for food and shelter while using physical strength to accomplish work. Prior to carbon energy powering machines, humans lived in an age of abject poverty. Significant effort was required just to collect water and food or travel more than a few miles in a day. The Carbon Age raised the living standard of the average person to a level that kings enjoyed in the Carbohydrate Age. Carbon energy powering machines enables humans to accomplish multiple times more work than if the work was done by hand.

Truth be told, humans want 70 degrees of separation from Mother Nature rather than to embrace her. Most people prefer to feel an controlled inside air temperature close to 70 degrees rather than be subject to the harsh outside elements of rain, snow, heat, landslides, and tornadoes. Carbon fuels allow this comfort of a controlled climate and allows food to stay fresh in a refrigerator. What would we do without fresh food? Diet choices would be very limited and backyard farming would increase.

The term "fossil fuel" is a negatively toned phrase because it contrives thoughts of dead dinosaurs and its scope limits oil to being used only a fuel rather than a component of a product such as tires and plastic. Instead of "fossil fuel," Mathis suggests that the acronym "TECHMAP" should be taught to young students because it clearly describes the benefits of carbon energy." The benefits of carbon energy are Transportation, Electricity, Cooking, Heating, Manufacturing, Agriculture and Products. The downsides of carbon energy extraction and use are relatively few, including pollution, spills and depletion of reserves.

The positive environmental impact of electric cars is misleadingly marketed to consumers. Electric cars have many parts made of oil, including the dashboards, seats, tires and hoses. They also have batteries made from rare earth metals that are mined in China using methods that damage the environment. Perhaps most importantly, electric cars do have a "dirty tailpipe" at the nearby power plant which burns coal, natural gas or nuclear power.

"Green and clean" is marketing speak. Mathis suggests "green" should be defined as leaving the world cleaner if that resource had not been used. For example, solar and wind produce only small amounts of electricity but leave the environment no cleaner than if they had not been used. A hidden fact is that windmills destroy populations of large birds and disrupt the top of the food chain while also requiring constant electricity (and pollution from power plants) to keep the blades turning. The dirty secret about solar panels is they use rare earth metals that damage the earth and are difficult to safely recycle.



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Solar and wind are undependable energy sources. Electric power generation from solar and wind sources is very *inconsistent* and unable to meet the constant demand load of an electric grid. By its very nature, sunlight and wind flow are inconsistent on an hour by hour basis, making it less useful for human dependency. Solar and wind are *highly diffused* and require substantial processing to make the power convert to a dense electricity, whereas oil and natural gas are highly dense, consistent sources of energy.

“Conserving our way out” of an energy usage crisis is an insincere political gerrymandering of facts. It ignores the impact on the poor. People in the lowest strata of household incomes spend a disproportionately high percentage of their available funds on transportation, so when oil or electricity prices spike, it reduces their buying power, leaving them with less remaining funds for food, shelter and building businesses. It is unfair to low income families to levy more taxes on fuels and make cars less affordable due to more complex engines which use less fuel per mile (CAFÉ standards), yet this has recently been proposed by the current Administration. Raising efficiency standards on automakers has the same effect as raising taxes on the poor since their usage of vehicles is rather non-discretionary and economically inelastic. Certain political thinkers wish to add regulations that raise the cost per kilowatt hour charged by utility companies as utilities pass down the costs of new EPA requirements to convert to natural gas plants (from coal power). Interestingly, some of the most ardent proponents of non-oil energy are very wealthy celebrities and politicians seeking fame and re-election. The irony is their very high personal consumption of oil, such as large homes and private jets, mean their words do not match their actions.

Hydraulic fracking has a bad reputation from a supposed correlation to property damage from earthquakes. The proper word for minor plate movements is tremors. Since water is heavy it causes earthquakes and damage when its movement applies pressure on nearby tectonic plates. Movement of bodies of water, more so than fracturing, creates quakes.

Comingling of water with oil or gas is often targeted in the media as a negative impact of drilling. Fracking actually occurs about two miles below the groundwater, not nearby. In fact, EPA chairwoman Lisa Jackson informed Congress that not a single documented case exists of comingling oil/gas with water due to hydraulic fracturing! Yet, some people jump to conclusions about causality when tremors are felt and then concrete slab damage occurs, instead of realizing this could be simply a case of events uncorrelated though they appear to happen in the same window of time.

Another misconception is that hydraulic fracturing wastes water. In relative terms, oil and gas drilling only uses 1% of global water, while irrigation (for plants and grass) and dams use over 50% of global water. Modern drilling techniques recycle and clean all produced water and reuse it for further drilling.

Science is “drowning in lies” regarding climate change, Mathis says. The reality is that provocative research results brings in advertising revenue as well as government and private grants. A recent study by NASA showed 2014 was the warmest year on record, but the results have only a 38% confidence in that “fact.” Actually, the amount of temperature change from 2005-2015 is so small it is below the standard error and is thus inconclusive. Yet, *consensus* is a powerful tool used by wealthy media

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magnates to add to their power and agenda, so scientists who publish exciting facts about fracturing's damage to the earth are lauded. The anti-energy movement is a \$1.5 trillion business that poses as a grassroots effort of radical people. The Greenpeace organization, for example, spends about \$1 million per day. "Environmental" grant funding is often laundered through obscurely-named groups who are actually funded by Russian or Saudi oil companies that are interested in reducing competition from U.S. oil companies. These foreign state-owned oil companies push anti-drilling ideas into the minds of U.S. consumers.

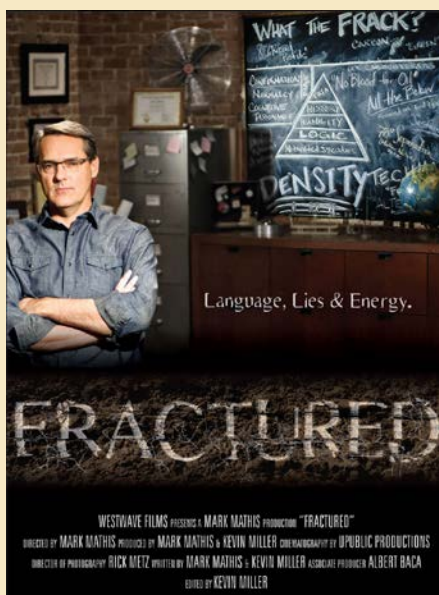
A little-known fact is that "secret science" is used as a hammer to push regulations on U.S. citizens. Taxpayers pay for research and data sets but are then barred from accessing and verifying the accuracy of the data. For example, a set of mercury emissions studies, which were later debunked, were used to set new policy but the EPA will not disclose because it would undermine the related regulation it imposed on the coal industry. Mathis maintains that if energy regulators had to report to all fifty states instead of just to the EPA, that regulatory power would lose its concentration and accountability would rise.

The EPA's leadership changes like a revolving door. Leaders of environmental organizations move into the EPA and then back to organizations. Counterintuitively, activists who gain jobs in the EPA dictate public policy, rather than Congress dictating national policies as the Founding Fathers intended. One frequent tactic is when the EPA misses a deadline, EPA leaders' acquaintances running environmental groups will coordinate to sue. The EPA will then settle to pay the green group's lawyers and create new expensive regulations. In only four years, between 2009-2013, \$500 billion of new regulations were created *outside* the regulatory process, with very little provable benefit.

The media lives in denial that humans need carbon energy to live and that carbons are a cushion needed when other energy becomes scarce. Since it takes many years to ramp up building an infrastructure, such as pipelines or a natural gas plant, citizens should become more aware of taking action now to ensure we can meet the expected 56% growth of total energy demanded within the next 25 years, by 2040.

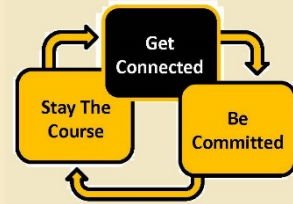
A major "broken window" is the language used by the media. The "broken windows theory" says criminals flock to the appearance of abandoned areas, so it is wise to focus resources on correcting the biggest

problems, like fixing a window, and leave the small issues alone. Instead of an "all of the above" energy plan to use solar, wind and oil, we should focus on "all of the below runs our lives." Instead of "fossil fuel," think about all energy that is relevant today is not only useful as a fuel. Instead of "alternative fuels," consider saying we need an "alternative to carbohydrates." Finally, instead of being labeled by environmentalist groups as "dense," we can reply by thinking about the pre-packaged, readily available "density" of buried carbon. In closing, Mathis advises listeners to not let people make you feel shame or guilt into thinking you are bad or are damaging the earth if you use its energy. Instead, everyone should promote creative thinking about how to more efficiently extract and utilize the power in dense resources buried in the earth's crust and then responsibly enjoy the TECHMAP benefits that enrich our lives.





SPOTLIGHT



Farewell to Our President

It is with great sadness, that we must say goodbye to our President, Karen Gibbs. Karen has recently sold her house in Tulsa and is moving back to Hattiesburg, MS to be with her son. Karen joined in 2012 and has been a very active member, contributing many hours volunteering at various events. She served on the Board two years as Director before accepting the nomination as President. Karen plans to continue her membership, and although she will be unable to attend our monthly meetings, she is already making plans to be back in Tulsa for the Region VI meeting in 2017. We will miss you, Karen, but will look forward to seeing you again next April.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

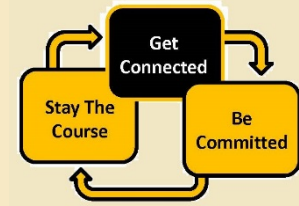
Brooks Williamson works for TD Williamson as a Project Manager and is rejoining our Club after a short lapse of membership. We are excited to have him back.

André Martin is our newest member. His name may sound familiar to you, as he has been our guest and a guest speaker several times. As the ADO for ADDC, André has spent several years “behind the scenes” managing the ADDC office in Tulsa, keeping track of all the members, helping with events, sending out our membership applications and getting the website up and running smoothly, just to name a few.

We welcome both Brooks and André as new members.



UPCOMING EVENTS



BOARD MEETING	MEMBERSHIP MEETING	MEAL/FUNCTION
July 5th **	July 13th	Lunch
August 1st	August 10th	Dinner/Summer Social
August 29th	September 14th	Lunch
October 3rd	October 12th	Lunch/Orientation/Elections (CLOSED MEETING)
November 1st ***	November 9th	Lunch/Industry Appreciation
December 5th	December 14th	Dinner/Winter Social/Installation

- * Monday, May 30th is Memorial Day
- ** Monday, July 4th is Independence Day
- *** Monday, October 31st is Halloween

SPECIAL MEETINGS

65th Annual ADDC Convention:	September 21-24, 2016 in Denver, CO Host: Region VII at Crowne Plaza Hotel Tentative Date: April	<i>Registration Packet now available</i>
2017 Region VI Meeting:	27-30, 2017 in Tulsa, OK	Volunteers needed!

SPECIAL EVENTS

Pipeline and Energy Expo	TBD	Volunteers needed!
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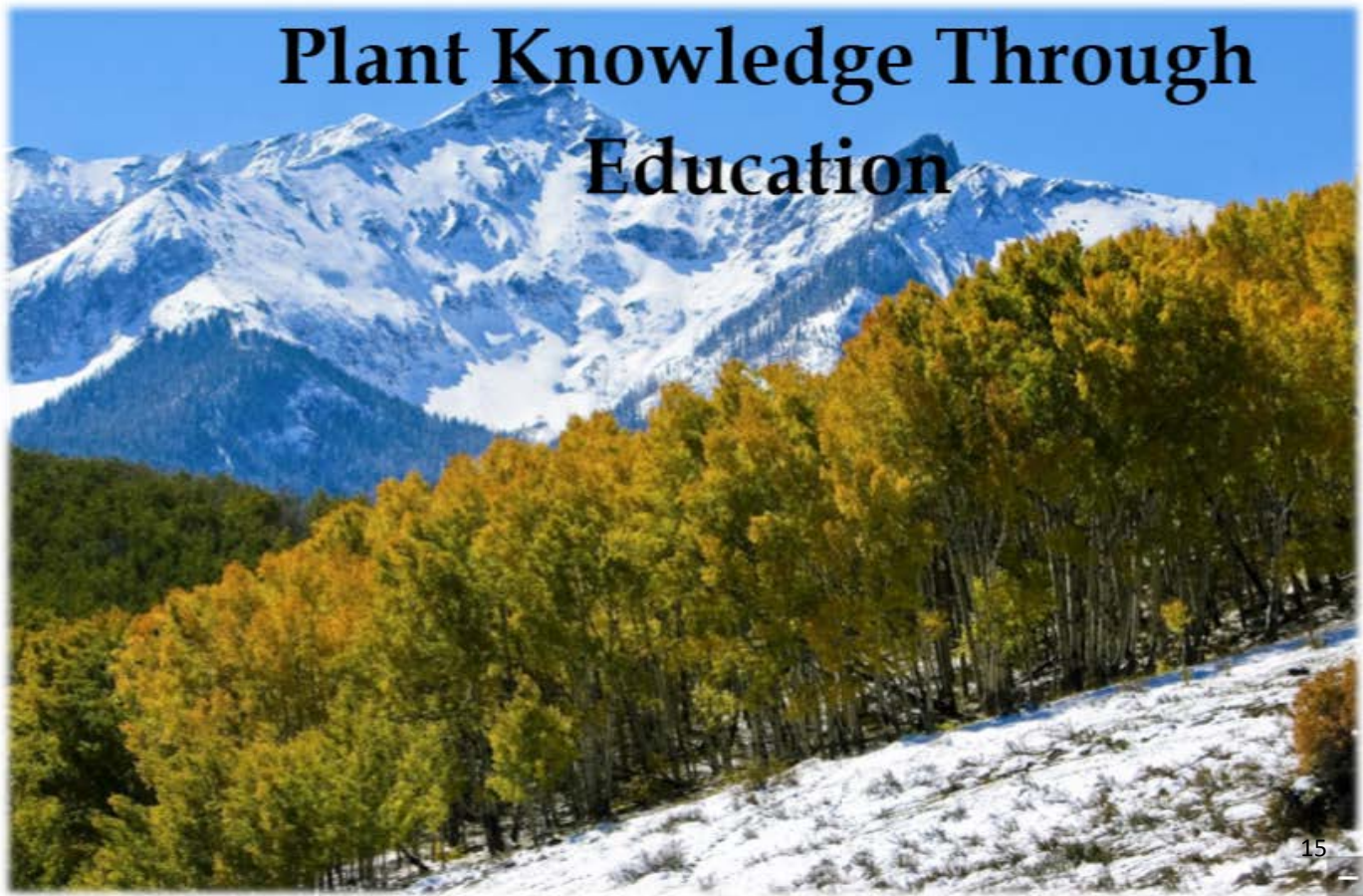
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True independence and freedom can only exist in doing what's right..... Brigham Young

As we celebrate the birthday of our nation please stop and take a moment to give thanks to our men and women who fight so valiantly for our freedom. They are in harm's way all the time and because of those brave souls in the past, present and future we enjoy the freedoms that we have. We are truly a blessed nation; let's vow to work hard to keep it that way.

It is hard to believe that half of the year is over... it has been my privilege and honor to be your President and help to lead this association. I could not have done it without your support and faith in me. I thank you for this great opportunity.

We are drawing nearer to our 65th Annual Educational Conference and Convention. I hope you have all sent in your registrations and are looking forward to a great educational experience in Denver. The Denver Club and Region VII are working hard to make this an incredible time for everyone. We have two FREE Seminars....."SO YOU WANT TO WIN AN AMIEE" AND "SO YOU WANT TO BE AN RD". I think you will find both of these seminars informative and entertaining. And it never hurts to learn more about this association and what it takes to make it run. Even if you do not anticipate running for RD, it is a great learning experience.

The deadline for nominations for the 2017 ADDC Officers was June 10, 2016.
The following nominations were received prior to the deadline:

President Elect - Christina Forth, Edmonton
Vice President - Penny Jacobs, Three Rivers
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The forms and photos of the nominees were reviewed by the members of the 2016 ADDC Nominating Committee, and were approved as received. At this time, the 2016 Nominating Committee presents this slate of officers, to be presented at the 2016 ADDC Convention for vote.

Be sure you are getting your official Credentials reports in for the delegate so that your delegate can vote at the convention. These forms must be sent in and on record to your regional Credentials region representatives so that your delegates can vote for you the member.

It is also time for your nominating committees to be working on nominations for the clubs. I know that there are so many of you out there that have so much to offer and we sure could use your expertise and creativity. Please think about "Stepping Up" and helping lead your club and this association to even greater heights. It can be scary at first but all of you can do it and do it well. There are many people who will help you and whom you can lean on if you need to.

Let's encourage our new members and our younger members to "Step Up To Leadership" in our clubs and on our association board. They are our future and will be there to continue this great legacy we are a part of. The younger generation plays a big part in all aspects of this association and this industry, let's continue to encourage them and give them the opportunity to grow and lead this wonderful association of ours.

Have a wonderful and educational July and keep recruiting, renewing and rejuvenating our membership and PLAN TO MATTER every day!!!!!!

Connie Harrison
2016 ADDC President



Region VI Director's Newsletter



July 2016

Region VI Members,

The 2016 ADDC Convention is less than three (3) months away and that means your Registration for Convention is due. **Registration deadline is July 31, 2016.** Book your hotel room so we can all be together and have some fun. There are some great fieldtrips and seminars you can attend. Also do not forget the Certification Program that takes place on Thursday and the FREE SEMINAR on "*What it takes to win an A.I.M.E.E.*", offered on Wednesday night. I hope to see you all in Denver from September 21, 2016 – September 24, 2016.

Each club will need to send in their Credentials form for the Delegate and Alternate who will be attending Convention; **deadline is August 1, 2016.** Please send the form to Jamie Sabata and copy me. The form and the instructions are on the ADDC Website so please print and copy them so you have all the information.

Remember the Region VI Website is up and running and if you would like to post pictures or an article please send it the Wayne the Webmaster or to myself and I will send it on its way. Also, the ADDC Insight is looking for information to keep everyone up-to-date so if you would like to add to that publication please let me know.

The 2019 ADDC Convention Bid has been submitted to the board for Region VI to host the convention in Kansas City, KS. The GAC and Co-GAC's are planning a trip to Kansas City over the weekend of July 29th to look at hotels and the convention center. We feel that things are moving along well and plan to present a splendid report of what we can offer in 2019. I would also like to thank the clubs that have already stepped up and offered to sponsor an event for this convention. I feel so blessed to work with such a great group of people and the clubs they represent.

Have a great month and I look forward to reading your exciting club reports which enlighten me on how your club continues to grow in knowledge of the energy industry. Remember to talk to your co-workers about Desk & Derrick and inform them of all the great things ADDC has to offer.

Happy 4th of July!!!

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I'm a greater believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it. ~
Thomas Jefferson

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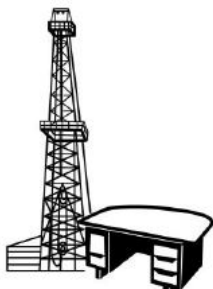
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July 2016

Happy July!!!

Wow, I can't believe that we are already through half of the year. Time is flying by and soon we will be in the final updates for Convention.

Speaking of Convention, have you sent in your Registration yet? I know that your RD's as well as the other Leadership will be communicating updates in their upcoming letters . . . as well as we will be posting information on the website. I encourage you, if you've not already done so to make this a priority and secure your spot on some of the remarkable Field Trips that are planned.

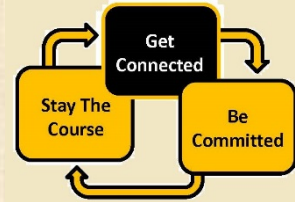
Please remember to send your Registrations to the ADO office. We will ONLY process Registrations that are sent by fax or the postal services available. Please DO NOT email your Registrations. They will not be processed. Opening emails with credit card numbers violate our agreement with the credit card processing company.

Also, please do not email AND send your Registration to the ADO office. I appreciate your efficiency to make sure that we received and processed your Registration, but this actually creates more confusion than ease. If you are in question just drop us an email and we'll reply. Soon, a list of registrants will be posted on the ADDC site and updated weekly.

May we all have a wonderful and safe holiday as well as the rest of the month!



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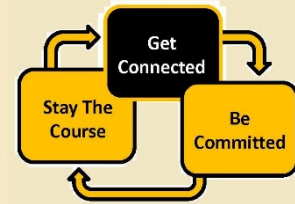


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“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.”



In Closing...



Editor's Comments

by Kay Williams

This has certainly been a year of change. The world is changing, our government is changing, our lives are changing, our club is changing. With all this change around us, it is inevitable that we too are changing. We become affected in the way we work, play, spend, travel and even think.

At this time of celebrating our country's independence, as we adjust to the many changes around us, let us take the time to focus a moment on the vision and ideas our forefathers put down on paper in hopes of providing the future generations with a unified value, a sense of pride and an appreciation for the sacrifices they made to give us the freedoms we enjoy each day.

I hope your 4th was full of many of these freedoms we hold so dear, thanks to the sacrifices of those who came before us.

STAY THE COURSE, GET CONNECTED, BE COMMITTED

P.S. Check out these interesting and informative websites.

www.tulsadandd.net

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