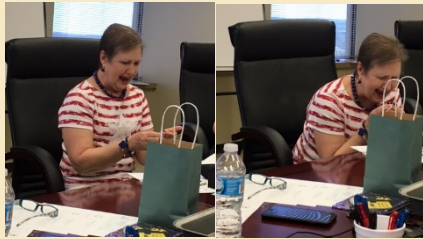


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Better late, than NEVER!

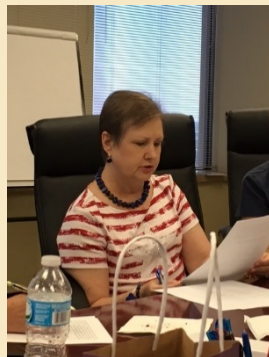
At the June Board Meeting on May 31st, the Board members bid a fond farewell to President Karen Gibbs, as she began the next adventure in her life in Mississippi. Members brought a few snacks and presented Karen with a few gifts and a Certificate of Appreciation for tenure as President, as well as, all her help and participation in the Club. We miss her, wish her well and look forward to seeing her again someday soon.



The Gifts



A somber meeting



Reading her resignation



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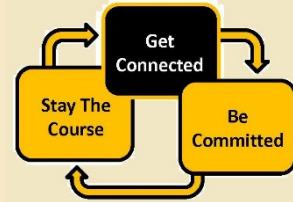
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Greater Knowledge



Greater Service





SEPTEMBER FEATURED SPEAKER:

Ben Klein, Director of Marketing for Laredo Petroleum will share information on the takeaway capacity of crude oil and natural gas in the Permian Basin, one of the hottest basins in the country.

September Luncheon Meeting

Wednesday Sept. 14, 2016
at 11:30 a.m.

The Summit Club

15 W. 6th Street
31th Floor of BOA Building
Downtown Tulsa
***Free Parking**

Luncheon Includes: Buffet, Tea,
Coffee & Dessert

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Cost:

Members-\$27
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Make your reservations

NO LATER THAN

5:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9th
reservations@tulsadandd.net
or (918) 260-2126

***Parking garage entrance off
Boulder. Get ticket and have it
validated at check-in.**

Ben Klein has over 10 years of experience in the oil and gas industry. He worked at Samson Resources where he performed natural gas marketing and contracts work in various basins including the Permian Basin and various fields in the Mid-Continent and the Rockies. In early 2013, he began working at Laredo Petroleum as the Manager of Marketing where his primary responsibility was the marketing of Laredo's oil and natural gas production. In early 2015, Mr. Klein was promoted to the Director of Marketing. In addition to his responsibilities of managing the marketing of Laredo's oil and natural gas, he has played a role in Laredo's strategic buildout of its infield oil, gas and water infrastructure, as well as Laredo's 49% ownership in Medallion's Midland Basin Crude Oil Pipeline System, with total investments to date at over \$350MM.

Mr. Klein attended the University of Oklahoma where he graduated with a double major in Accounting and Finance and went on to get his MBA from Oklahoma State University.



If you have need for **CE
hours**, please inquire at
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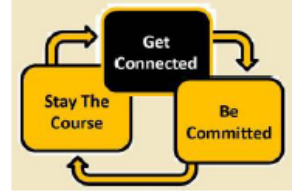
Members and guests **must** make a reservation for meal functions. Please RSVP to the Contact Chairperson @ www.reservations@tulsadandd.net or call (918) 260-2126, no later than the Friday prior to the meeting. Members may attend the meeting only – no meal for no fee, but please do let the Contact Chairperson know ahead of time.

All attendees need to make a reservation.



Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa

2016 Officers and Chairs



Revised July 26, 2016

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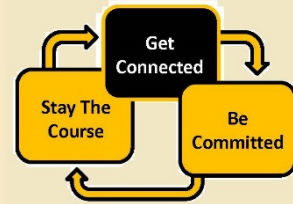
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Golf Tournament	Jonathan Slay
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Industry Appreciation Luncheon (IAL)	Mary Williams
Nominating	Susan Cook, Shelly Gravitte, Kris Russell
Scrapbook	OPEN
Tally	Kay Williams
Vision	Mary Williams



PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa



Dear Desk and Derrick Family,

We are grateful to have each of you as members of the Tulsa Club. The Tulsa Board of Directors and I desire to serve you better by making our Club the best it can be which means it will always evolve into a next level of new ideas and systemic growth. Remember our platform for the remaining 2016 year?

E.N.E.R.G.Y. Empowering-Networking-Embracing-Resourcing-Growing-You

ENERGY :The strength and vitality required for sustained physical and mental activity; power derived from the utilization of physical and chemical resources, especially to provide light and heat.

YOU are the energy that provides the light; heat, resources, and the physical and mental activity we need for future sustainability! Do you enjoy scrapbooking? We need to hear from you. What about fundraising ideas and program ideas for the 2017???

Yes, it takes time and physical activity, but that is why we all enjoy the Olympics. Michael Phelps and Simone Biles expended enough energy to affect the whole world and make America proud of their hard work and determination. Your efforts can have an impact on our local and national Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs in similar fashion. How? Just think, we were not in the water with Michael or on the balance beam with Simone, but we shared in the glory of their spirit to give their best to their individual teams and their sports institution. The importance of the common goals among athletes made America forget for a time that the economic, political and racial tensions were headline news. If anything, the Olympics dispelled that darkness because of a few who made becoming ONE in purpose more important.

If I could compare the 124 Gold Medals won by the U.S. Champions to the connective Energy felt from each of the Olympic Athletes, I would parallel it to all the natural gas pipelines in the United States, whereas, if they were all connected the natural gas pipelines would reach to the moon and back... Energy has an infinity that is hard to be defined, and when it is positive, it has far reaching life changing effects. Only God knows the details and heaven knows the impact.

Yes, your positive energy, even in a small club in Tulsa like Desk and Derrick may reach others you do not know. Who knows, we may one day have a convention in Rio! In the meantime, get ready for the 65th Annual ADDC Convention in Denver, Colorado beginning September 21, 2016. Moreover, get ready as Tulsa will host the ADDC Region VI Conference in April, 2017.

In November, the annual Industry Appreciation Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, November 9, 2016 at 11:30 at the Summit Club. Mark your calendars and save the date as more details are forthcoming.

Keep lighting the way for someone's darkness to turn into day!
Mary L. Williams, 2016 President



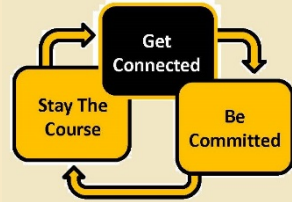
August Social Recap

by Susan Cook

I believe it was Arby's Restaurants that had the tag line, "Different is Good". We tried something "different" for our Summer Social, and it was indeed "good". Actually, we have played Bunco before at a Social event for Desk and Derrick, but I can't recall a time that we created a pot luck dinner for one. And the venue was new for us. Don't get me wrong, I love The Summit Club and its meals. But there was something really special about sharing our favorite recipes with one another. (Pulled pork, cucumber & avocado sandwiches, deviled eggs, Taco soup, chip & dip, hummus & veggies, corn dip, Tabouli, brownies, cookies, cherry salad, chocolate cake and more.)

YUM!

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**DID SOMEONE
LOSE A SPOON?**



Good food, great fellowship, a nice location, "perfect" gifts (as Kay Williams might say), and a fun time were all present at this event. Eighteen people were playing Bunco so we had a couple of ghosts in the room to fill our five tables. Our theme was summer picnic-related and so were the gifts, with one exception. New member, Candace Brand, brought a Rustic Cuff as a door prize. Congratulations: Kathy Staton.



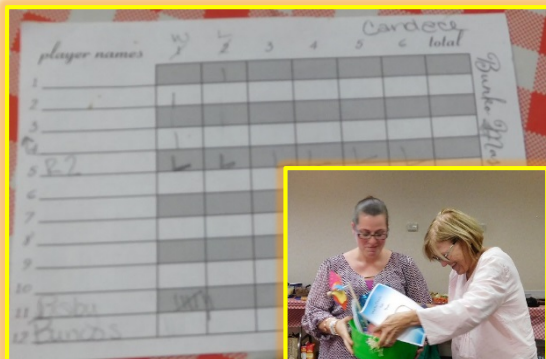
I'm still feeling the love from last night's Summer Social. That's probably because many of the attendees have followed through with one of the traits of a good guest: expressing gratitude. That can be done during a social event or afterwards, but usually within 48 hours, according to those who keep track of such things.



Another trait, believe it or not, is to arrive 15 minutes LATE. Who knew you were supposed to be late. Some of you didn't because you arrived on time last night to find us still decorating tables. We wanted to stick with our theme of a summer picnic, so it took a bit longer than expected to iron the red & white checked



tablecloths. (OK, I'll admit, we didn't iron them, but they still took longer to spread on the tables and carefully place plastic bugs and candy dishes on them!)



Did you know that you were supposed to toast your hostess, even if we didn't toast you? The way I see it, we were Toasted - toasted with enthusiasm And gratitude so thank you for that. Showing enthusiasm, curiosity and gratitude are all things a good guest does.



**Even the Losers
WIN!**



Red Earth Club Field Trip

MARLAND MANSION / CONOCO MUSEUM

Part One

by Beth Hesling

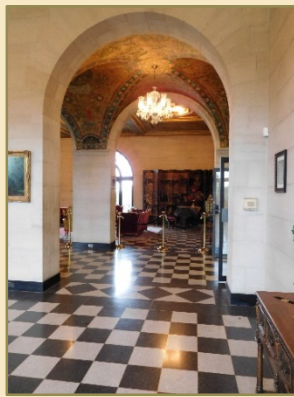
We visited the Marland Mansion in Ponca City and learned about the early days of oilman E.W. Marland. E.W. Marland had quite the roller coaster ride in the oil industry, twice gaining and losing fortunes, giving Conoco ~ and now, ConocoPhillips ~ an exciting history. E.W. Marland lived in the home with his wife and adopted children, Lydie and George. After E.W. Marland's wife died, he annulled the adoption of his daughter, Lydie, and they were married. The home, called the Palace on the Prairie, was built from 1914 to 1916. The home had many modern amenities, such as a central vacuuming system, an automatic dishwasher and the first indoor swimming pool built in Oklahoma. E.W. Marland later lost his wealth and home and all of the furnishings. The twenty-two room home was later bought by the city. Over the years, original pieces from the home have been donated and purchased to give the visitor a peak into the old splendor of the home. In fact, on our tour, one significant piece original to the home, an ornate chest, had just been found and donated that month.



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I worked in Ponca City from 1981 to 1994. On the grounds of the Marland Mansion is an education center called Angela Hall. I did my training courses here when I first joined the company and later got the privilege to work at Angela Hall as an instructor for Conoco. It was then that I got to meet Lydie Marland. After E.W. Marland died Lydie disappeared from Ponca City but returned in 1975 where she lived on the Mansion grounds in the chauffeur's cottage. On occasion Lydie would walk over to Angela Hall and sit down in the Administration office chatting with the staff. She was frail in stature but very bright and intelligent. Lydie did not allow people into her cottage being very reclusive; however, she would sometimes ask our director, Gary, to help her when she needed some assistance at the cottage. I remember one time in particular, her phone was not working and Gary went over and fixed one of the cords to the phone. I did not realize the significance of this fine lady when I met her those years ago and now am amazed I got to meet someone so pivotal to the history of the company I work for.



The Marland Mansion is a fascinating place to visit and well worth the drive. So if you are in the area be sure and stop by this beautiful example of Italian Renaissance Revival architecture and learn a little about the ups and downs of this wonderful industry.





Part Two

by Beth Johnson



After lunch at Danny's BBQ Head Quarters we toured the Conoco museum. The museum highlights the 127 year history of Conoco.



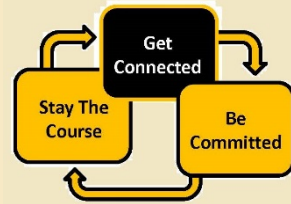
Conoco was founded in 1875 as Continental Oil Company in Utah and merged with Marland Oil Company in 1929. Conoco merged with Phillips Petroleum Company in 2002. The museum opened in May 2007 as a centennial gift to the state. We started the tour with a film. And it's not too late to register for Convention. We then viewed exhibits showing many achievements and successes of Conoco. Here are a few that I found interesting.

- The development of the world's first tension-leg platform that Conoco used in the North Sea and in the Gulf of Mexico.
- The first double-hulled tanker.
- The partnership with Yellowstone National Park to supply all gasoline and lubricants when automobiles were first permitted in the park.
- Conoco's free trip planning service to assist travelers. They provided maps, suggested travel routes and Conoco service station locations.
- The exhibit showing the commercials like "Hottest Brand Going" and "Fast Cat".





SPOTLIGHT



Welcome To The Board

We are extremely pleased to have two members returning to the Board:

Dorothy Lenhart returns to fill the open 2016-2017 Director position. Dorothy has served as a Director in the past and most recently as 2014 Vice President.

Dee Jansen has been very active in D&D for several years and is returning to the Board to fill the recently vacated Vice President position.

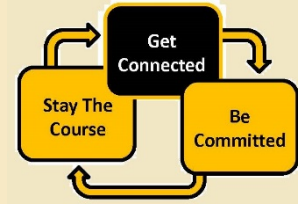
Please be sure to notify Dee of any special Club news, such as condolences, births, special achievements, etc.

Welcome New Members

Karen Chism was a past member during her employment with SM Energy as a Senior Land Tech. When SM closed its Tulsa office and transferred many of their employees, Karen chose to stay in Tulsa, but was unable to continue her membership at that time. We are very happy to welcome Karen back as a member and know she will be a great asset to our Club.



UPCOMING EVENTS



BOARD MEETING

August 29th

October 3rd

November 1st ***

December 5th

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

September 14th

October 12th

November 9th

December 14th

MEAL/FUNCTION

Lunch

Lunch/Orientation/Elections
 (CLOSED MEETING)

Lunch/Industry Appreciation

Dinner/Winter Social/Installation

*** 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:

Registration Packet now available

2017 Region VI Meeting:

April 27-30, 2017 in Tulsa, OK

Volunteers needed!

SPECIAL EVENTS

Pipeline and Energy Expo

TBD

NOT PARTICIPATING IN 2017 DUE TO REGION MTG

“Did you REALLY read this bulletin?”
 There is something strangely out of place in this edition! Be the first to email me with the correct answer, then come to the next meeting to claim your prize.



Jill Klein, winner of the August “Did you REALLY read this bulletin?” challenge. Who will be next?



Association of **DESK** and **DERRICK** Clubs



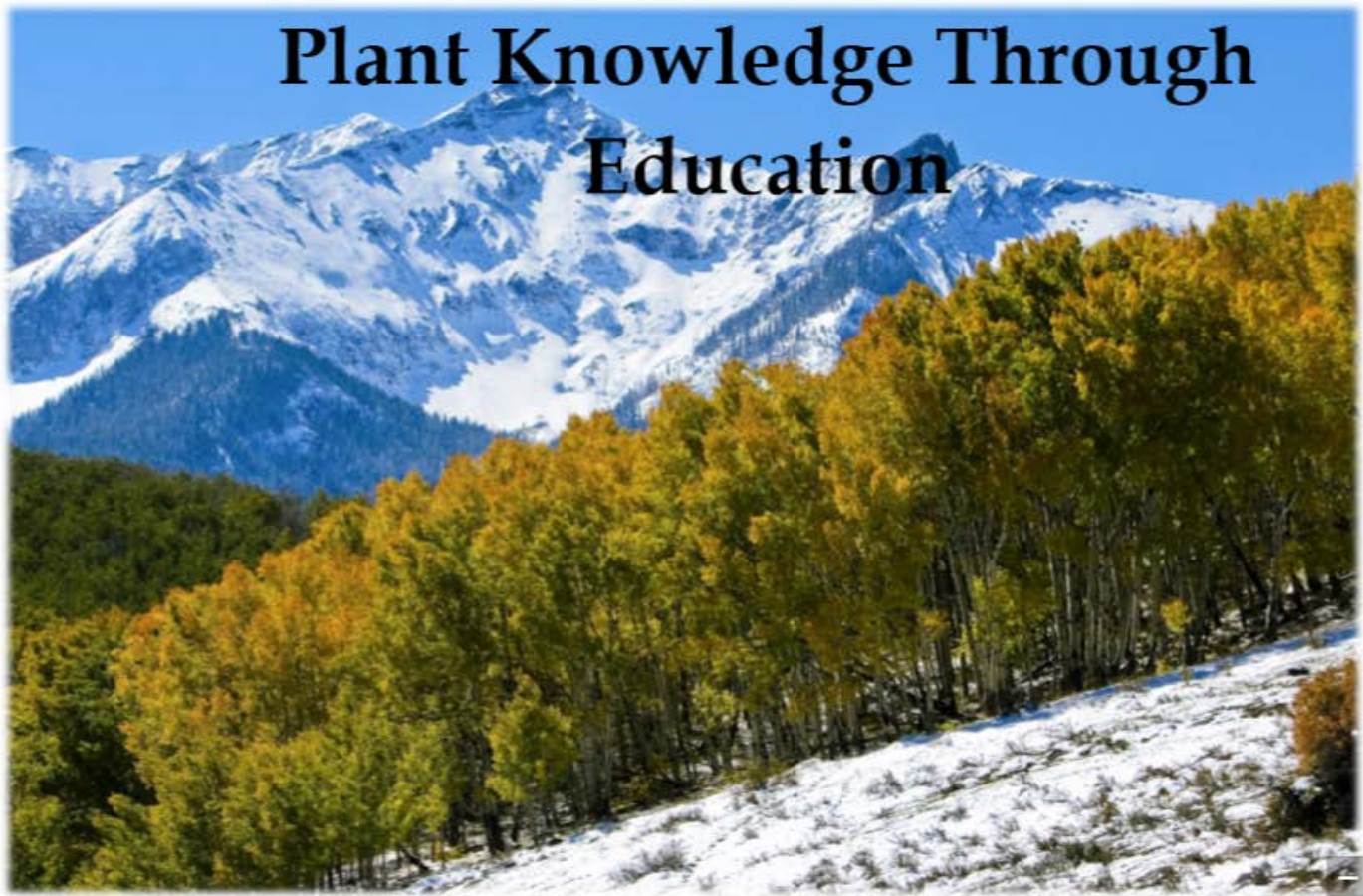
65th Annual Convention and Educational Conference

[2016 Convention Registration Packet](#)

September 21 – 24, 2016

Denver, Colorado

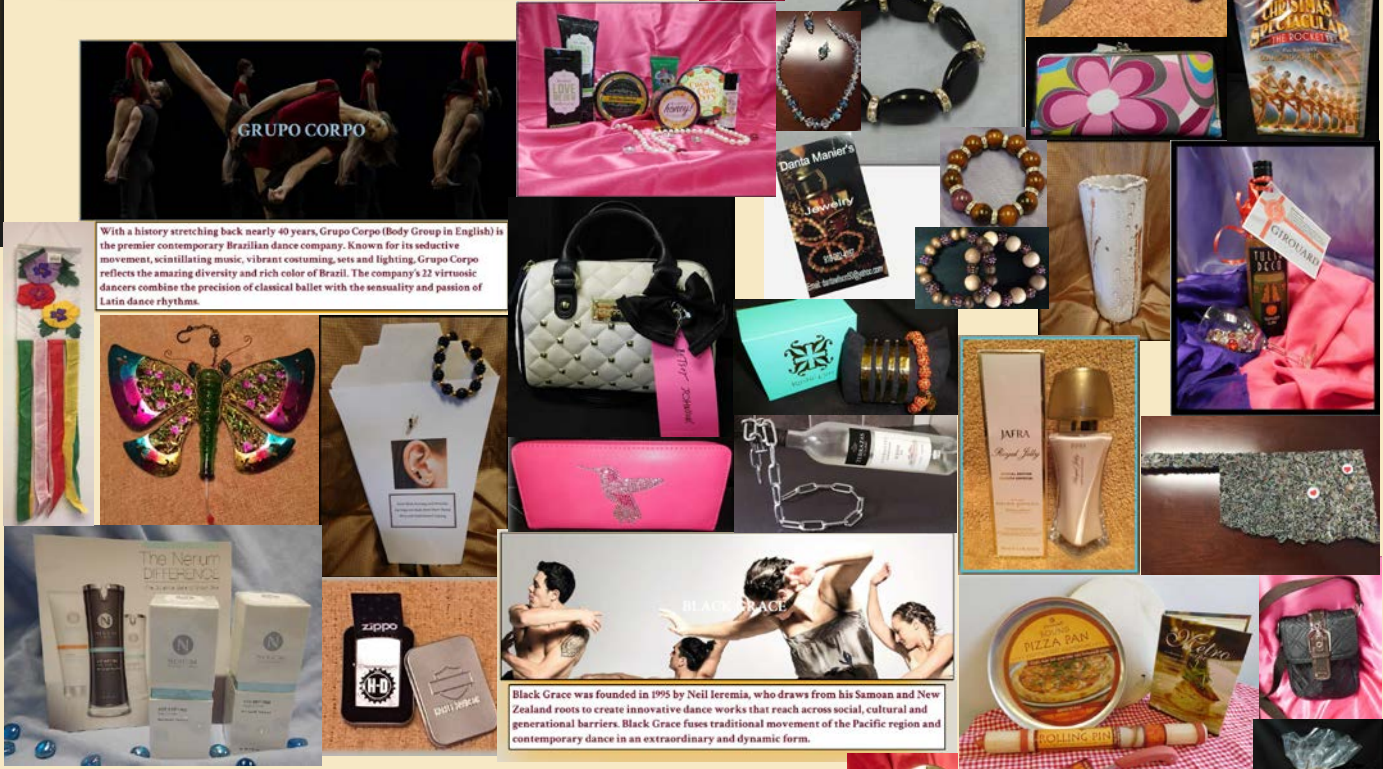
Plant Knowledge Through Education





FUNDRAISER

Silent Auction



GRUPO CORPO
With a history stretching back nearly 40 years, Grupo Corpo (Body Group in English) is the premier contemporary Brazilian dance company. Known for its seductive movement, scintillating music, vibrant costuming, sets and lighting, Grupo Corpo reflects the amazing diversity and rich color of Brazil. The company's 22 virtuoso dancers combine the precision of classical ballet with the sensuality and passion of Latin dance rhythms.



BLACK GRACE
Black Grace was founded in 1995 by Neil Jeremia, who draws from his Samoan and New Zealand roots to create innovative dance works that reach across social, cultural and generational barriers. Black Grace fuses traditional movement of the Pacific region and contemporary dance in an extraordinary and dynamic form.

- Bids accepted by email and at the Sept. 14 membership meeting.
- **Bids by Email** (starting now)
 - Email your bid to jklein@palmerpetro.com
 - You will be notified if you have been outbid and given a chance to submit another bid
 - Email bids close Sept. 13 at end of day
- **Bids at Meeting** (Summit Club)
 - You may bid on items until 12 noon on Sept. 14, 2016
 - Bids will be tallied and winners announced
 - Merchandise will be available to winners to take home after payment of amount owed
- Questions: Contact Betty Hodge or Jill Klein
- Members and non-members may bid



CHE MALAMBO
The Argentine based company, Che Malambo, excites audiences through precise footwork and rhythmic stomping, drumming of the bombo, and singing and whirling boleadoras (lassos with stones on the end). Presenting a thrilling, percussive dance and music spectacle, the company's work celebrates the unique South American cowboy tradition of the gaucho.





**FUN FACTS
Quiz**



Earth Quiz: Do You Really Know Your Planet?

1. What's Earth's true shape?

- Sphere
- Flat
- Oblate spheroid

2. 67,000 mph (107,826 km/h) represents what speed?

- Earth's orbit around the sun
- Earth's movement through the Milky Way
- Earth's rotation about its axis

3. Roughly how old is Earth?

- 6,000 years
- 4.54 million years
- 4.54 billion years

4. 134 degrees Fahrenheit (56.7 degrees C) was the hottest temperature ever measured on Earth. Where?

- The North Pole
- Death Valley, California
- El Azizia, Libya

5. Minus 100 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 73 degrees C) was the coldest temperature measured on Earth. Where?

- The North Pole
- Anchorage, Alaska
- Vostok Station, Antarctica

6. Since the early 19th century, which of these has moved northward more than 600 miles (1,100 kilometers)?

- The equator
- Earth's magnetic north pole
- New York City

7. What's the longest mountain chain on the planet?

- The Everglades
- The Himalayas
- The mid-ocean ridge

8. What's the deepest place in the ocean?

- The Mariana Trench
- The middle of the Atlantic Ocean
- The Bermuda Triangle

9. Where's the lowest point on land (hint: it's below sea level)?

- Death Valley
- Antarctica
- The Dead Sea

10. Roughly how often does lightning strike somewhere on Earth?

- 100 times per day
- 100 times per hour
- 100 times per second



BREAKING NEWS!

Space.com > Science & Astronomy

Moving the Earth's Prime Meridian

By Nola Taylor Redd, Space.com Contributor | August 5, 2016 07:00am ET



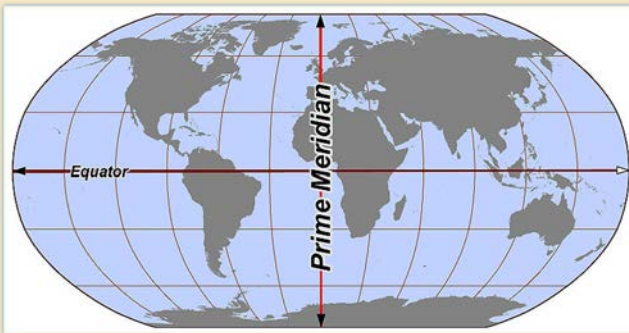
Tourists visiting the Airy meridian at the Royal Observatory in England (dotted line) stand on the historic location of the prime meridian, but improving technology reveals its actual location lies to the east (solid line).

Credit: Google Maps

Tourists who want to take photographs at the prime meridian often stand at [the Royal Observatory in Greenwich, England](#). But improved [technology](#) reveals that the actual site of the imaginary north-south line that cuts the Earth in half at zero degrees longitude lies 334 feet (102 meters) east of the historical marker. The increased accuracy means that many historical coordinates are sometimes off by significant distances.

"Most people stand on the stripe and have their picture taken, with the sundial in the background," said Ken Seidelmann, an astronomer at the University of Virginia. "If they stood there with their GPS receiver, it wasn't zero degrees." [Photos: [Amazing Images of Earth from Space](#)]

Seidelmann learned that many people reported that their GPS devices listed the line of zero degrees longitude in a completely different location than at the landmark. He was part of a team of scientists who found that the prime meridian had shifted because of improved measurements rather than changes in the Earth's surface. Seidelmann presented the results at the American Astronomical Society's Division on Dynamical Astronomy in Nashville, Tennessee, in May.



GPS trumps the stars

In 1675, when England's [Royal Observatory](#) was founded, Earth was thought to be perfectly spherical. Later observations revealed that the planet, like most others, has a [slight bulge](#) around its center, which affects how gravity tugs at things across the globe. In 1884, the observatory's [Airy Transit Circle](#), an instrument that measures star positions and determines local time, was set at what was then considered the calculated location of the prime meridian, and that's where most photographs are taken today.

To officially set the line of longitude, scientists relied on an instrument known as a photographic zenith tube, a telescope using the reflection of light off of mercury to determine the imaginary vertical line running toward Earth's core. But Earth's crust isn't perfectly flat; mountains and other terrain, along with the central bulge, affect the pull of gravity and distort calculations of the tug from the center of the Earth. The prime meridian, which sets the boundaries for time zones and the baseline for other lines of longitude around the globe, suffered from these variations.

Rather than using a basin of mercury, modern technology relies on precise measurements of the line running from the crust to the center of the Earth. To make those measurements, modern scientists incorporate variations in Earth's rotation, atomic clocks, [lasers bounced from Earth to the moon](#) and back, and [GPS satellites](#).

"Better technology came along and phased out the optical methods," Seidelmann said.

In 1984, the International Time Bureau (BIH) redefined the location of the prime meridian based on refined measurements of the Earth's center. Thanks to satellites, the location of Earth's center of mass has been measured with an accuracy of [about the size of a dime](#); in 1984, the accuracy was slightly less precise. Faced with the decision of whether to shift the longitudes of the Earth or its time zones to match modern measurements, the BHI chose to have its newly applied system shift the map rather than the time zones.

"They chose not to have a discontinuity in time and let the longitudes correct themselves," Seidelmann said.

Seidelmann's research was published in the [Journal of Geodesy](#).

If you got a perfect 10, **YOU ROCK** the 3rd rock!
If you scored 7-9, you could be a geologist. Six or less... have you considered life on Mars?

1. Oblate spheroid,
2. Earth's orbit around the sun,
3. 4.54 Billion years,
4. Death Valley, CA,
5. Vostok Station, Antarctica,
6. Earth's magnetic north pole,
7. The mid-ocean ridge,
8. The Mariana Trench,
9. The Dead Sea,
10. 100 times per second.

Fun Facts Answers:

Disappearing telescopes

After determining why the prime meridian had shifted, Seidelmann and his colleagues investigated how longitudes around the world were affected by the change. After determining the locations of observatories in a variety of nations, as described in historical references, they sent colleagues around the world out to determine whether the longitudes of the antique instruments were all off by 334 feet.

That task wound up being more challenging than it first appeared. According to Seidelmann, most of the instruments had disappeared, and the people who once used them were either retired or dead.

"You're sending people out to try to find an instrument that doesn't exist," he said.

Finding instruments in eastern European countries that were once part of the Soviet Union was particularly challenging. In many cases, they found that observatories of the now-defunct country reported false locations of their instruments. In another memorable case, one Canadian instrument was reportedly located at its Ottawa, Ontario, observatory when in fact it sat on a local farm; its foundation was all that remained, he said.

In every place, the researchers found that the longitudes provided were off by some degree.

"In a number of places, they were off by one heck of a lot," Seidelmann said.



The Royal Observatory in Greenwich straddles the historic prime meridian. However, the actual line of zero degrees lies more than 300 feet (90 meters) to the east.

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Leaders Letters



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If everyone is moving forward together, then success takes care of itself. Henry Ford

The 65th Annual Convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs has now come to an end and what a wonderful convention it was. The GAC committee, Denver Club and Region VII did a great job in planning & executing a very educational and informative convention. I hope all of you gleaned some knowledge from attending.

We still have a mountain to scale to get our membership back up and to navigate these troubled waters during this downturn in our Industry. There are signs of a comeback starting to surface but as each of you know these comebacks come slowly and take time and patience. As I have said so many times, nothing is impossible as long as we are in it together.

I appreciate the opportunity to lead this Association in 2016 as your President but know that I could not nor would not do it without each one of you, the members, and I am honored to be your humble servant. We covered much ground during this convention and in my next letter I will discuss them at greater length because as you know as I write this letter we have not had the convention yet but I am confident it will be a success.

It was such a wonderful time of seeing old friends and making new ones and learning more about what is offered in the Denver, Colorado area. It is such a beautiful state and the Rocky Mountains are majestic and rise to reach new heights each day as we should strive to do as well. Not only in our Association but in our day to day goings and comings.

Thank you all again for your commitment and service. I appreciate each and every one of you.

Go forward with resolve and remember to recruit, renew and rejuvenate for the future.

See you all in Denver.

Connie Harrison
2016 ADDC President



Region VI Director's Newsletter



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September 2016

Region VI Members,

The 2016 ADDC Convention held in the beautiful city of Denver, Colorado is only three (3) weeks away. With that said, I want to remind everyone attending convention to please look over the Rules of Convention. You can obtain a copy of the Rules of Convention on the ADDC website under Guidelines. The Rules have been updated so please take time to read over them. Speaking of rules, this also brings me to the dress attire for convention, please remember this is a professional organization and the dress for all business meetings is business attire. I know you will all come to convention looking your best.

Wendy Sparks, Region VI-RD Elect and myself will be representing Region VI at the Pre-Convention Board Meeting. If there is anything you would like discussed at this meeting, please let me know. I want your voices to be heard.

The A.I.M.E.E contest will also be held at Convention, I hope all of you will help me in cheering on all the A.I.M.E.E. contestants. Not sure what the A.I.M.E.E. awards are all about? Take a FREE SEMINAR on "*What it takes to win an A.I.M.E.E.*", offered on Wednesday night, September 21st, and learn what it takes.

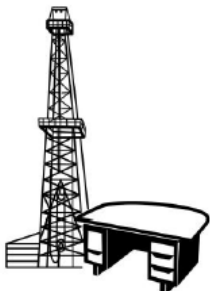
With the nominations of your officers for the 2017 year about to take place, now is a good time to "Step Up". The Association of Desk and Derrick needs you and so does your club. You can "Step Up" by volunteering to serve on one of the ADDC Committees or within your local club. Once you get involved you will be amazed how much you can learn. GO ahead....you can do it!

I am so excited about Denver and all the great learning opportunities we will share together. If you have any questions about convention or anything else please feel free to contact me. Together we can go far!

See you in DENVER!!!

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~ Sometimes the things we can't change end up changing us.





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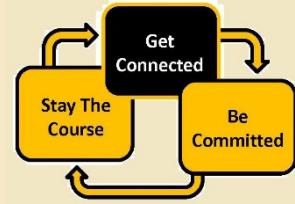
Greetings!

September marks the end of the 3rd Quarter of the year. This year has brought with it much change and many upgrades. As with any type of change there is a lot to learn.

As you know one of the greatest upgrades has been the newly redesigned website. I believe the majority of members who are using their custom login credentials are finding the website to be a valuable tool. A few others have run into problems setting up your credentials. If you have not set yours up as of yet, please do so immediately. You will not be able to log in to receive all the wonderful information that

As always please know that our webmaster, Wayne Ammons and I stand poised and ready to help with any questions you may have.

Thank you and have a wonderful end of summer season!



2016 SEPTEMBER

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Did you Know?....

For a lot of people, Labor Day means two things: a day off and the end of summer. But why is it called **Labor Day**? Labor Day is a day set aside to pay tribute to working men and women. It has been celebrated as a national holiday in the United States and Canada since 1894.

President Grover Cleveland signed a law designating the first Monday in September as Labor Day nationwide. This is interesting because Cleveland was not a labor union supporter. In fact, he was trying to repair some political damage that he suffered earlier that year when he sent federal troops to put down a strike by the American Railway Union at the Pullman Co. in Chicago, IL. That action resulted in the deaths of 34 workers.



In Closing...



Editor's Comments

by Kay Williams

We are heading into the season where we see and feel the changes surrounding us more than any other time of the year. Although the weather is constantly changing in Oklahoma, from September to December we can experience temperatures ranging from hot summer highs to mid-winter lows, and sometimes all in one day. We see flowers fading away, but the trees filling our views with color. Before you know it the city will begin to brighten the sky with holiday lights and music will fill the air.

Our Club has seen many changes so far this year and that will continue to be the case. We have lost some members and gained some new ones. We have had several changes in our Board positions. We have revisited the way we do things, on the Board, at our Monthly Meetings, and with our Committee responsibilities.

In September, our Nomination Committee will begin reviewing candidates for the 2017 Board of Directors. This committee may only be active a couple of months out of the year, but it is by far one of the most important committees our Club has. Their task is to find qualifying members who are ready, willing and able to lead our Club through the next year. We need young blood to help us "think outside the box", we need "seasoned" members who know our core values and purpose, we need our Board to represent several different industry companies and disciplines, we need YOU! What changes have you wanted to see? What have you got to contribute? We all have talents, big or small, that help contribute to a successful Club.

When you get a call from the Nominating Committee asking for you to serve, please stop a moment to listen to what they have to say and give it some consideration. If you are already interested in serving in some capacity, *PLEASE* don't wait for their call. Pick up the phone or send an email and tell them what you have to contribute. Don't sit back and wait for a change that you may not like, be a part of making the change. Help us continue to making our Club a success through positive changes.

STAY THE COURSE, GET CONNECTED, BE COMMITTED

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

www.tulsadandd.net

www.addc.org

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