

Published by the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa
www.tulsadandd.net

Editor: Kay Williams

DESK AND DERRICK MEMBERS HEAD TO CONVENTION



In just a couple of weeks, four members of the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa will represent the Club in San Antonio, at the International ADDC Convention.

This event will bring together members from many clubs across the USA and Canada, for education, business meetings, annual awards and plenty of fun and socializing.

Members attending from Tulsa this year are:
Jonathan Slay – Delegate
Jill Klein – Alternate
Vicki Barnes
Kay Williams

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Greater Knowledge



Greater Service





TONYA FRALEY, CPL, CPLTA

The Importance of the Oil and Gas Lease and 5 of the Most Commonly Misunderstood Lease Clauses

We will be discussing what some say is an oil and gas company's most valuable asset - **the Oil and Gas Lease!** We will also be reviewing five of the most commonly misunderstood lease clauses. From explaining the concept of "undivided interest" and how it relates to the acreage shown on a lease all the way to a discussion of a few of the extra lease clauses such as the "Favored Nations Clause."

SEPT Luncheon Meeting

Wednesday, Sept 13, 2017
at 11:30 a.m.
The Summit Club
15 W. 6th Street
31st Floor of BOA Building
Downtown Tulsa
***Free Parking**

Luncheon Includes: Buffet, Tea,
Coffee & Dessert

NOW ACCEPTING CREDIT CARDS!

Cost:

Members-\$27
Non-Members-\$32

Make your reservations

NO LATER THAN

5:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept 8th
reservations@tulsadandd.net

GOOD NEWS! You may
now reserve your spot for the
luncheon and pay **online!**

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

**If you have need for CE
hours, please inquire at
check-in or email:**

deejansen142@gmail.com

Tonya is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration with minors in Management and Marketing. Tonya began her oil and gas career at Newfield Exploration Mid-Continent where she served in both the Division Order and Lease Records departments. In 2007, she accepted the position of Land Administrator for KVR Energy, LLC where she manages all of the Land, Lease and Division Order departments, and was promoted to Land Manager in 2012. Tonya is a member of TALTA, NALTA, SADOA, NADOA, TAPL and AAPL. She received her CPLTA certification in 2009 and her CPL certification in 2016. She was voted TALTA's Member of the Year in 2011, 2013 and 2015.

Tonya Fraley currently serves on the NALTA Board as the 2nd Vice President/Editor of the NALTA News Magazine, the CPLTA Certification Committee, the NALTA Conference Brochure Committee and the Webinar Co-Chair for the Tulsa Association of Lease and Title Analysts.

In her free time, Tonya volunteers and raises money for "The Little Light House", a tuition free developmental center providing educational and therapeutic services for children with special needs.

Members and guests **must** make a reservation for meal functions. Please RSVP to the Contact Chairperson @ reservations@tulsadandd.net **OR online** 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.



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Rain, rain, go away. Come again some other day!

This children's nursery rhyme comes to mind as the U.S. energy markets see refining disruptions caused by Tropical Storm Harvey in the Gulf of Mexico over the weekend of 8/26. Harvey is projected to drop at least fifty inches of rain, causing widespread flooding. Several Houston refineries slowed down their operating rates or shut down, in addition to the four refineries in Corpus Christi. The refineries in these two cities process 17% of US crude oil capacity (TPH). Houston area cities closer to the Louisiana coast process another 12% of US capacity, so if the storm turns towards Louisiana, nearly 30% of U.S. refining capacity will be restricted. Watch out! A possible outcome is a September spike in gas pump prices, depending on how much time it takes to repair and bring the Texas refineries back online.

TPH is estimating up to three weeks of refinery downtime with the outages at Dow, Exxon, and others. Reuters estimates 2.2 million barrels per day of refining capacity is down. This will slow down the output of refined products, pushing the crack spread for NYMEX heating oil and NYMEX light sweet crude to 3-year highs (Reuters).

For our Energy Education vocabulary this month, let's discuss a few terms that are relevant to the weather-related news. A "**crack spread**" is the difference in price of what the refiners pay for a barrel of crude oil (input) to what they are able to sell the refined product for on the open market (output). A price difference between the refinery's cost of **feedstock** and the selling price is essentially the profit that refining companies earn to convert crude oil into gasoline and other derivative chemicals. Harvey's supply disruption widens the crack spread for refiners in the Gulf of Mexico. Crack spread is a more complicated concept when considering multiple variables such as price differentials at different pipeline delivery points (eg. Cushing, OK), the current difference between Brent and WTI pricing, and compliance costs.

Crack spread is also impacted by the duty that the US Commerce Department recently imposed on the two largest foreign biodiesel importers, Argentina and Indonesia, to stop them from dumping biodiesel on US markets and reducing US producers' profit margins. This anti-dumping protectionist measure guards the jobs for workers in Midwest corn states by taxing the countries causing products such as corn-based ethanol to have a lower price via increased supply. The duty imposed brings that importer's net price up to the market price of local producers.

From a global market view, Harvey's impact is "a passing ripple rather than a reason to revise the intermediate-term outlook for supply, demand, or prices," according to one of Citi's energy futures specialists (Reuters).

Giving our thoughts and prayers to friends and relatives impacted by flooding in Texas this week,
Jonathan

Sources: TPH, Reuters, Platts.

<https://www.platts.com/latest-news/oil/singapore/nymex-oil-product-crack-spreads-soar-to-two-year-27867447>



Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa

2017 Officers and Chairs

Updated 8/31/2017

Officers/Board

President	Jonathan Slay
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Bulletin	OPEN
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Abbreviator	Gaye Marrs
ADDC Awards	OPEN
ADDC Nominating	Cheryl Wooten
Student Outreach/Scholarship	Pam Sanders
Fundraising	OPEN
Golf Tournament	Vicki Barnes
Historian	OPEN
Industry Appreciation Luncheon (IAL)	Jill Klein
Nominating	<i>Board Elects in August</i>
Scrapbook	OPEN
Tally	OPEN
Vision	Laura Louser



August Social Recap

By Jill Klein

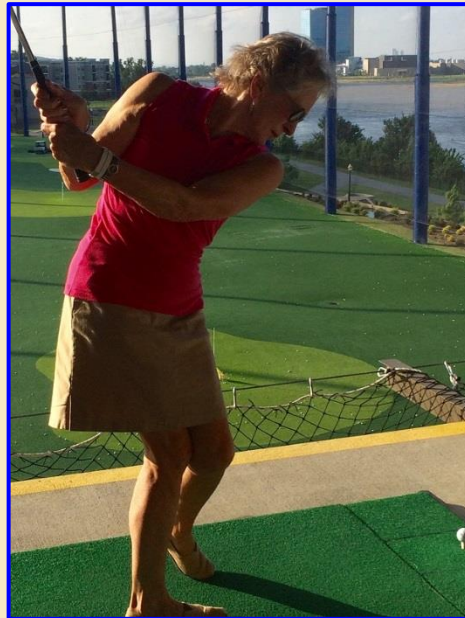
The August social that replaces the monthly lunch meeting was held at the Flying Tee. The event was held on August 16 at the three level, high tech driving range on the Riverwalk in Jenks. Desk and Derrick members, spouses and friends came out to enjoy the games, food and drinks. Everyone had fun whether they had experience golfing or not. High on the upper level, the players tried out their best swings as the real-time analysis of the shot including speed, velocity, spin and trajectory was played back on the monitors in the bay. Most of the groups of 6-8 per bay would play the games that were offered such as 21, Darts, Horse/Pig, or Long Drive. The friendly competition urged players to work on their swing!



The group had their own waitress that kept everyone stocked with drinks and food. A large menu offered many choices. Due to a successful Region Meeting the club was able to offer the golf and the food for the low price of \$20, and 3 hours of fun.

Our Region Director Wendy Sparks drove over from OKC to join us at the event, we were thrilled to have her attend. It was also great to have as many guests as members present. The open bays allowed players to mingle with others.

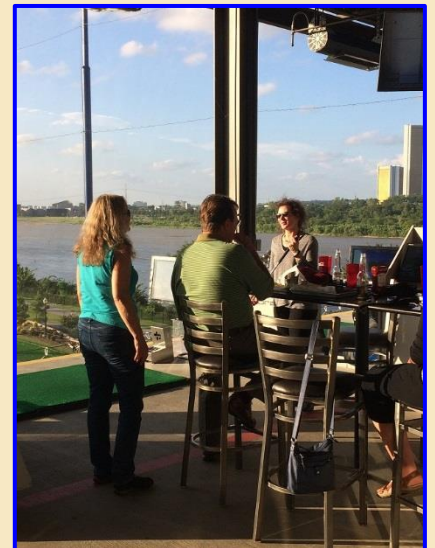
Thanks to the Board of Directors for planning a successful event.



DARTS			
PLAYER	TOP SCORE	LONGEST BALL	GAMES WON
1 dee jansen janse	164	116	1
2 wendy sparks	137	93	0
3 pam weir	130	69	0
4 akathy staton	92	92	0



"Swinging" Dee" at the Flying Tee





Strike a Pose





Let There Be Light

A special article written for Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa
by Bobby D. Weaver

In today's world nighttime on a drilling rig is one of the best lit places in the universe. Every aspect of the operation is flooded with light from powerful portable generators that produce hundreds of KW of power that make the work as safe and efficient as possible. Those generators power vapor proof light bulbs, florescent lighting, sensitive circuitry designed for computers, and provide a host of other uses around a modern drilling rig. It was not always that way.

Back in 1901, when the Spindletop discovery jump started the Texas oil industry, lighting was not exactly a top priority in the drilling business and electricity was almost non-existent in the oil patch. The derricks were wooden, the power supply was steam, and the lighting was supplied by a device called the "Yellow Dog Lantern." The yellow dog was a simple cast iron device resembling a tea kettle with a spout at either end. The body or reservoir of the lantern was filled with kerosene and fabric wicks were inserted into the spouts and lit. That same type of lighting had been used on whaling ships for decades where they purportedly received their unusual name from the yellow glow of the flame that resembled the glow of a dog's eyes at night.



During that first great Texas oil boom and continuing for more than twenty years yellow dogs were the primary source of illumination during the drilling process. Normally one lantern would be hung in the derrick for the benefit of the derrick man, another would be situated over the draw works so the driller could see what he was doing, and a third would be located near the steam boilers for the use of the boiler tender. They did not cast a significant amount of light and you might say they were downright dangerous considering the seriousness of having an open flame around a drilling operation where gas and other flammable materials were always in the immediate vicinity.

In that era safety was assured by simply extinguishing the yellow dogs in order to avoid the possibility of fire or explosion as drilling depth neared the pay zone where the danger of encountering gas increased. According to Bill Bryant who drilled in the Sour Lake area in those days, "We just kept on drilling by moonshine." He went on to relate how it was not uncommon for him to drill all night under those conditions without being able to see any of the men on his crew. In those situations Bryant made one of his roughnecks sit close enough to him so that he could touch the man and he ran the rig by the "feel" of the clutch. When he felt it was time to make a connection or to do some other chore he would send that man to get the crew together and they would do the work in the dark. Making a connection under those conditions was not particularly easy and sometimes downright impossible. Because it was so difficult to see if the new joint was lined up straight enough to screw into the drilling string, the crew would shove it one way or the other until it started well enough to tighten. They accomplished that by yelling to the derrick man to shove the drill pipe toward town or toward the closest rig or toward some other visible landmark until they could get the pipe started.



Having enough illumination to drill by was only one aspect of seeing well enough to maneuver around after dark in the oil patch of those days. Flashlights, which were in use by 1903, did not become very practical nor were they readily available until after 1910. As a consequence, kerosene lanterns were the normal mode of light when walking around after dark, and they, like the yellow dogs, presented a considerable danger in the gassy areas of the oilfield. The Sour Lake field in those very early years was particularly noted for having serious gas problems. In some places gas was so plentiful that it was actually rising out of the soil like a fog. Some operators are documented as driving short pieces of pipe into the ground and lighting the upper ends in order to create a torch to light the routes their workers took going to and from the rigs.



(continued from pg 7)

Despite the general acceptance of those types of labor practices the industry was not oblivious to the dangers associated with open flames around drilling rigs. Consequently, several steam powered turbo generation light plants adaptable for use on drilling rigs were developed by companies like Schroeder, Moon, and Westinghouse. The largest of those units usually provided one KW of power which was capable of lighting ten 25 watt, four 40 watt, and four 60 watt bulbs at one time. Although they represented a safety improvement those devices were difficult to install, hard to maintain, and not very reliable of operation. Besides what was the advantage of fooling around with a 300 pound machine costing in the \$200 range that didn't work all that well when you could buy as many of the yellow dogs you needed at \$1.50 each and installation was not an issue. Consequently steam powered electrical generation never played a significant role in rig illumination.

That was the way lighting was done in the oil patch until the mid to late teens. In 1916, the Delco-Light Company introduced a light weight self contained lighting system operated by a small gasoline powered engine that was destined to become famous as the invention that brought electric power to rural America. Two years later, in 1918, the company developed a heavier duty system capable of providing good dependable light for industrial purposes. Almost immediately Delco-Light began marketing it to the petroleum industry for use on drilling rigs as well as general oilfield applications.

That light plant, known in the oilfield as the "Oil Rig Special," consisted of a single cylinder air cooled engine and an electric generator built together on a single shaft. The engine operated with either gasoline or kerosene as fuel. It was described in an "Oil Weekly" article as being "mounted on stout skids....so it could be moved readily from place to place. Two men can lift this plant by convenient handles and place it wherever it is needed, in a moments notice. A five gallon tank holds the fuel in quantity sufficient to keep the plant going for more than the ten or twelve hour run that might be demanded of it." The Delco-Light device was also described as being delivered from the factory already mounted on skids and the only installation required was to put it on a level spot, connect the wires to the back of the switchboard, fill the crank case with oil and the tank with kerosene, and start the engine.



At about the same time the Lucey Manufacturing Corporation began advertising their own light plant for oil industry use. Their ads, also in "Oil Weekly" practically screamed at you with statements like "Night Work Made Profitable and Pleasant." They went on to state that "the Lucey 1 1/2 KW Turbolite will give you better service and more steady light at a lower cost of maintenance than other machines of smaller capacities. Surplus power is essential to economical machine operation." Those breakthroughs represent the basic type of dependable portable lighting that has served the petroleum industry to the present with an ever increasing lighting capacity.

Despite the obvious advantages of electric lighting over the open flame method of illumination on rigs some refused to change. Carl Mirus who made the Burkburnett, Ranger, Desdemona, and Breckenridge booms during that era commented on the acceptance of the innovation. He said, "For a long time lots of drilling contractors wouldn't put electric lights on their drilling rigs. They used those old yellow dogs. It's a cast iron teapot with a double spout. If you filled it up with crude oil and stuck a piece of tow sack in each spout and lit it, it was a double torch. That was the lighting system on a drilling rig at night. Three or four of those, one over the driller, one over the engines. They used them, oh, I'd say some of the more conservative drillers used them up until around 1925. If they struck gas they were goners, but that was just a hazard of the business."

By the time of the beginning of large scale development in the Permian Basin in 1923 and the opening of the Panhandle Field in 1926 all drilling rigs were operating with electric lights. Granted, they were not as powerful as the modern versions, but they provided a safe and reliable means of accomplishing night time work. By the 1930s when steel replaced wood in derrick construction the sight of rigs blazing with lights became a hallmark of the



(continued from pg 8)

oilfield. To nearly all who came to the oil patch during the era a decade or so before and after World War Two that was the first memorable visual image of their new way of life. Individual rigs scattered across the countryside at night reminded many of Christmas trees bringing cheer to an otherwise barren landscape. Others fondly remember giant clusters of rigs during some particular boom whose bright lights provided an almost festive look to what some might see as a simple industrial activity.

Beyond the practical applications of lighting the workplace there is another key factor involved with light in the oil patch of a bygone era. There was little market for natural gas in those days. The result was that the excess gas was disposed of by burning through the use of what was termed flares, actually pipes extending somewhat into the air and ignited. Up into the 1960s that was the way most excess natural gas was disposed of in an era when reservoir pressure processes were not fully understood and the technology to handle all that gas was not available.



Stories concerning the extent of gas flaring are spectacular in nature and usually color participants vision of the time. For example, during the 1930s gas was flared extensively throughout the East Texas Field and even inside the city limits of area boom towns. B.C. Baldwin described the 1931 situation in Kilgore as, “The fires were all over and lighted up the town just like the electric lights do on Main Street in Austin.”

Others, like Charlotte Baker Montgomery who was there about the same time, took a more romantic view. She stated that, “I had been training as an artist, I guess I was looking at it as an artist.... Especially at night, all the lights and clouds of smoke and chugging away of motors. It was so colorful. The flares, this was the big feature of the landscape. Of course, that’s very wasteful, a terrible thing to burn all that gas and let all that smoke into the atmosphere. But, to me, it was just beautiful.” A decade or two later that same process was still going strong far away in the Permian Basin of West Texas when witnesses swore that they could read newspapers in downtown Odessa from the light of the big gas flare at the Phillips gasoline plant in Goldsmith more than twenty miles away.

Those impressionable nighttime scenes of untold numbers of gas flares dotting the landscape and clusters of brightly illuminated rigs numbering a hundred or more running at full capacity remain a vivid memory of a colorful past. Flares have largely disappeared as technological change and a growing understanding of how to better produce oil and gas has become the norm in the oil patch. Nevertheless, it is still an unforgettable sight to view a brilliantly lit rig operating on a dark night out in some lonesome corner of the world where it serves as a modern reminder of the importance of an industry that has contributed so much to the history of our nation.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

BOBBY D. WEAVER earned his PhD in history from Texas Tech University. From 1979 to 2002 he was a museum professional, serving variously as curator, archivist, and assistant director. Prior to that he worked for more than twenty years in the oilfield and petrochemical industries. Weaver is also the author of the award-winning *Castro’s Colony*, published in 1985 by Texas A&M University Press.



UPCOMING EVENTS



Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa

2017 Dates to Remember

UPDATED

BOARD MEETING

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

MEAL/FUNCTION

September 5th
 October 2nd

September 13th
 October 11th

Lunch – speaker, Tanya Fraley
 Lunch/Orientation/Elections
 (Closed meeting)

October 30th
 December 4th

November 8th
 December 13th

Lunch/Industry Appreciation
 Dinner Social/Installation

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Tulsa Geoscience Center

Members & Families Tour:

September 9th @ 9:30 a.m.
 610 S. Main, Ste 200

***FUN* for the
 whole family!**

66th Annual ADDC Convention:

September 20-23, 2017
 San Antonio, TX
 Holiday Inn Riverwalk

**Tulsa Geoscience Center at
 the Tulsa State Fair**

GOLD DIG
 Sept 28-Oct 8, 2017

Volunteer Opportunity

18th Annual TGS/D&D

Black Gold Golf Tournament:

Friday, October 6th, 2017
 Forest Ridge Golf Club

Industry Appreciation Luncheon

*(Invite your co-workers, super-
 visors, managers and CEOs)*

Show your appreciation for their support!

Wed., November 8, 2017
 at the Summit Club @ 11:30 a.m.



September Field Trip

ATTENTION:

Kids of all ages, come play and learn with us!

Mark your calendars for **Saturday, September 9th, 9:30-11:30 a.m.**
610 S. Main, Ste 200, downtown Tulsa (FREE parking on the street)

Join **Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa** for a **FREE** adventurous, hands-on tour of the **new** Tulsa Geoscience Center facility (members, guests, and kids are welcome) and enjoy a fun, educational experience at 7 unique stations.



At The Fossil Table,

students learn about fossils like the T-Rex, Saber-tooth Tiger, and even Megalodon - one of the biggest ocean predators to ever live. Every student will have an opportunity to touch, hold, and feel all fossils on the table while leaning about how fossils are formed, found, and identified. With over a hundred fossils across all four tables, there are plenty of things to learn about!

At The Petroleum Products Station,

students will learn about petroleum and its various products. First, they'll get to make a rubber band with latex and vinegar, they'll get to smell a rock with petroleum in it, and learn about some of the over 3000 things made with petrochemicals

In The Earthquake Room,

students learn about the cause of earthquakes and what they are. A geophone and oscilloscope are connected to a large screen tv allow the students to see the earthquake they create by jumping on the floor and listen to a recording of it. The tv is also connected to the internet, allowing them to watch videos of real earthquakes and their effect on places like grocery stores.



At The Rock and Mineral Station,

each student has a box filled with samples of rocks and minerals. They are taught about the three major groups of rocks and how to identify various rocks and minerals, including granite, obsidian, fools gold, and amethyst.



Followed by a dutch treat lunch at **Naples Flatbread @ 201 S Denver**

RSVP for tour and/or lunch at reservations@tulsadandd.net no later than Fri., 9/1/17.

Appetizers
Small \$12 | Large \$15 | Bread \$1.50 | Gravy \$1.50 | Sides \$1.50

House Made Soups & Chili
Chicken, Beef, Turkey, or Veggie. \$10.99

Children's Corner
Small \$5.99 | Medium \$6.99 | Large \$7.99

Lunch Specials
Sandwich \$6.99 | Flatbread \$5.99 | Pasta \$6.99

Fire Roasted Wings
Half Dozen \$12.99 | Full Dozen \$22.99

NAPLES FLATBREAD & WINE BAR
201 S. DENVER, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Order Online At:
WWW.NAPLESFLATBREAD.COM
Or Download our Naples Flatbread App



2017 ADDC Convention

66th Annual ADDC Convention

September 18-23, 2017
Holiday Inn Riverwalk
San Antonio, Texas



Drilling Certification

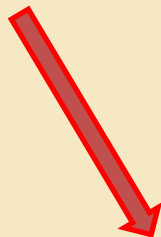
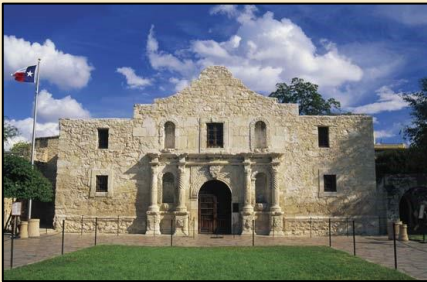


NOTICE:
Early bird registration ends Aug. 15th

Seminars



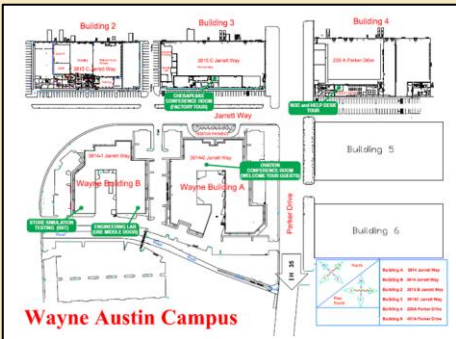
Field Trips



Wine Country Field Trip is nearly full!



Fun



San Antonio, Texas
Ultra-low Sulfur Diesel,
Jet Fuel, Specialty Solvents



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Bring your kids, grandkids, nieces & nephews to the fair for some fun, then stop by the Tulsa Geoscience Center's Gold Dig. Let the kids play while you help at the booth.

Due to TGC having to move in May, we missed out on our opportunity to help at the Fossil Dig at Mayfest. **NEVER FEAR...** you can still participate at the Gold Dig at the fair. Please contact Kay Williams at kwms53@yahoo.com or one of the Club Officers to get signed up on the schedule. There are still several 2 hr shifts available.

We need at least 2 volunteers for each 2 hr shift

Fri Sept 29 1:00-3:00, 3:00-5:00, 5:00-7:00

Sat Sept 30 1:00-3:00, 3:00-5:00, 5:00-7:00

Sun Oct 1 1:00-3:00, 3:00-5:00

Fri Oct 6 1:00-3:00, 3:00-5:00, 5:00-7:00

Sat Oct 7 1:00-3:00, 3:00-5:00, 5:00-7:00

Sun Oct 8 1:00-3:00, 3:00-5:00






**THE TULSA GEOLOGICAL
SOCIETY &
DESK AND DERRICK CLUB
OF TULSA
18th ANNUAL
BLACK GOLD GOLF
TOURNAMENT**

FRIDAY, October 6th, 2017

Forest Ridge Golf Club
7501 East Kenosha
Broken Arrow, Oklahoma 74014



Seismicity in Oklahoma: "A Scientifically Informed Status Update"



Dr. Kyle E. Murray



Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa

presents the annual

Industry Appreciation Luncheon

**Wednesday, November 8, 2017, 11:30 AM
at the Summit Club in Downtown Tulsa**

Dr. Kyle E. Murray, Oklahoma Geological Survey, presents *Seismicity in Oklahoma: A Scientifically Informed Status Update*. Dr. Murray will discuss subjects affecting the Oklahoma oil and gas industry including oil & gas production, economic implications on water management, produced water, saltwater disposal, pressure monitoring, seismic history, and mechanisms for induced seismicity

Every year it is a privilege for the Desk and Derrick of Tulsa to host this event.

Reserve your seat now and invite your colleagues

All attendees need to make a reservation.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2017 at 11:30 a.m.

The Summit Club

15 W. 6th Street, BOA Building , Tulsa

Luncheon Includes: Buffet, Tea, Coffee & Dessert

Cost: Members-\$27 Non-Members-\$32

Make your reservations **NO LATER THAN**
5:00 p.m. on October 31, 2017

Email reservations@tulsadandd.net

Or [Reserve and Pay ONLINE!](#)

NOW ACCEPTING CREDIT CARDS!

Free Parking – BOA parking garage entrance off Boulder or ONEOK garage at 112 W 6th St. Get ticket and have it validated at check-in.

About the Speaker –

Dr. Kyle E. Murray earned a PhD in Geological Engineering from Colorado School of Mines in 2003, and has worked as a consultant or academic researcher for more than 20 years. He is currently employed as a Hydrogeologist for the Oklahoma Geological Survey (OGS), which is part of the University of Oklahoma (OU) Mewbourne College of Earth and Energy. His research team investigates physical and chemical properties of geologic materials that store and produce fluids, and conducts regional-scale studies of water, earth, and environmental resources. Water management in the energy industry is his current primary research area. Because of recent seismic activity in Oklahoma, Dr. Murray is partnering with other geoscientists to understand relationships between geologic factors, resource management, and seismicity.



Lodging for the speaker provided by
Holiday Inn Tulsa-City Center!



Leaders Letters



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maggsmf@aol.com

September 2017,

Friends and fellow members,

There's something about September that I love. The kids go back to school, the leaves start to change, and it's time for our annual Convention and Educational Conference. At last count we were up to 220 members registered and 35 first timers! I'm just thrilled, and can't wait to see everyone. If you haven't registered there's still time! San Antonio is the place to be.

In addition to discussing the bylaw amendments, which everyone should have received by now, we have two other major topics we will be discussing. The first is a proposal on restructuring the organization. An ad-hoc committee has researched this thoroughly, and committee chair Jonathan Slay of the Tulsa Club will be presenting their recommendations during the Friday morning business session. The second item is a proposal by the board to eliminate the position of Vice President from the Board of directors. I will be giving a report on behalf of the board for this proposal. While we will not be voting on these two items at convention, we will be voting on whether or not to vote on these items by mail. Even though we may be voting on these proposed amendments this year, they would not go in effect until 2019. Handling these two issues via a mail vote will enable us to put the wheels in motion this coming year, and not wait for the 2018 convention to vote, and prolong the process by another year.

Enough about convention. Is your club getting ready to elect officers for 2018? Are you willing to be nominated? I know many clubs have a hard time finding candidates for their boards of directors. Is it fear of letting someone down? Is it fear of the unknown? Then ask yourself, "Am I satisfied with my club's path? Can I make a change?" I know many people who have commented on their dissatisfaction with current state of their club, be it losing members, a desire for more field trips, or maybe ideas for fundraisers. If you want things to change, then sometimes you have to be the change.

I remember the first time I ran for an office. It was 2005, and I ran for the office of treasurer. I lost. But I ran again in 2006, and won. I have Charlene Tenney, WV Charter President to thank for that. She gave me the little push (kick in the backside) that I needed to believe in myself, and step out of my comfort zone. So I want to say all of you, take that chance, step outside of your box, and become a club officer. If I can do it – anyone can. If you are on the fence, please contact me. I am available, and I will tell you everything D&D has done for me. All you have to do is take that first step.....be the change. You never know where it might lead you. You could be the next ADDC President.

Until next month,

Maggi Franks



Region VI Director's Newsletter



Wendy Sparks
Region VI Director

wsparks@cegx.net
wsparks@yahoo.com

Missy Jack
Butler County

Casi Nichols
Enid

Pam Hitz
Great Bend

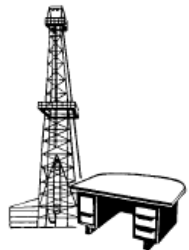
Kay McKinley
Liberal

Michelle Burgard
OKC

Jackie Shaver
Red Earth

Jonathan Slay
Tulsa

Abby Bock
Wichita



ASSOCIATION OF
DESK AND DERRICK
CLUBS

Region VI Members,

Just a few more weeks until we will be in San Antonio, TX at the 66th Annual ADDC Convention! I am looking forward to seeing old friends, meeting new ones and learning more about our industry and organization!

Each President and member should make themselves familiar with the RULES OF CONVENTION on the ADDC Website. Since we will be voting on and discussing several proposed bylaw amendments, I thought I would highlight one that I believe to be important in helping the meeting run smoothly.

Rules of Debate:

- A. A delegate shall go to the nearest microphone, state their name and the name of their club. The delegate may speak when recognized by the President.
- B. Debate shall be limited to 10 minutes on each pending question.
- C. A delegate or member of the board may speak twice on each debatable motion, and not more than 2 minutes each time unless debate has been extended by vote of the delegates.
- D. Should a member who is not a delegate or Board member wish to speak on a question, the member shall be recognized by the President and must receive permission from the delegates. The member may then speak ONCE for 2 minutes on any debatable question.
- E. A timekeeper, appointed by the President, will indicate when a member's allotted time to speak has expired.

Also, here is a guide for dress during convention: Business attire should be worn at the business meetings. Each field trip has instructions for special clothing/shoes that need to be worn. Please check the information in your convention packet. Friday night event is casual and Saturday evening is as dressy as you want to be! Some go all out and some wear what they wore to the business meetings.

Casi Nichols, 2017 RD-Elect, and I will be representing Region VI at the Pre-Convention Board Meeting. If you have anything that you would like us to bring up for discussion at this board meeting, please let me know as soon as possible. This is a time to have your club's voice heard!

Good luck to everyone competing for an AIMEE this year! I believe Region VI has a fantastic chance to bring home several awards!

Please consider stepping up to be an ADDC Committee Chair, Region Representative or an officer or chairman in your home club. It is such a wonderful experience to do something for an organization you love while stepping outside of your comfort zone. Once you take that first leap of faith, there is no turning back!

"If it's challenging you, testing you and pushing you...it's helping you become more of who you're meant to BE" ~Mandy Hale

Regards,

Wendy Sparks



Board of Directors

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Maggi Franks
K & E Computer Services

PRESIDENT ELECT

Christina Forth
AOG International

VICE PRESIDENT

Terry Ligon
L Chem Tech Co., Inc.

SECRETARY

Keith Atkins
Murphy USA

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Tammy Watkins
CTKW Petroleum Land Service, LLC.

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Process Equipment & Service Co.

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Silver Oil & Gas, Inc.

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Bev Roberts
American Refining Group

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Advanced Energy LLC

REGION III DIRECTOR

Claudia Prather

REGION IV DIRECTOR

Evelyn Green

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Burk Royalty Co. LTD

REGION VI DIRECTOR

Wendy Sparks
Carl E. Gungoll Exploration Inc.

REGION VII DIRECTOR

Marilyn Carter

Mark Loch
Association Distribution Office Manager
(ADO)

Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs
P.O. Box 847
Bethany, OK 73008

(405) 543-3464 O

Email: ado@addc.org
Website: www.addc.org

Greetings; ADDC Board and Members;

WOW!!! 2017 Convention is here!!! In just 3 short weeks we will all be meeting in the exciting city of San Antonio, Texas for the 2017 ADDC International Convention. I hope everyone is prepared for an exciting and educational week at convention 2017. This convention promises to provide a great deal of memorable educational, networking and social opportunities. Everything from a winery field trip to a refinery field trip to a manufacturing plant field trip, as well as seminars covering leadership, cyber security and the workings of an ADDC club are available. For those of you who have been considering attending but have not yet completed your registration form there is still time to do so but you need to submit your form and payment as soon as possible. Remember you may pay by check, credit card or PayPal. This is a convention you do not want to miss.

ADO was present at Summer NAPE in Houston Texas in mid-August. ADDC made contact with over 70 company representatives and all were interested, in some way, in the ADDC and our offerings whether it was through the Energy Activity Book or the networking, social or educational opportunities. I will be following up with all of these contacts to encourage them to join the ADDC and benefit themselves and employers by being a member of the best industry and public organization within the energy industry.

Shortly after this year's exciting convention in San Antonio, ADO will begin sending renewal packets to clubs within the ADDC. These renewal packets will be for membership renewals for 2018 and we hope to have 100% renewal as well as many new members signing up for 2018.

In closing this month I would like to say thank you all for a great year as ADO Manager and I look forward to many more years to come. I look forward to seeing each and every one of you at convention and look forward to a spirited discussion regarding the bright future of the ADDC. If you have any questions regarding ADDC, Convention or anything related to membership with ADDC please let me know. ADO is here for you.

Please continue to pray for our friends, colleagues and neighbors who have been affected by Hurricane Harvey in Texas. Our thoughts and prayers are with them all. Please let me know if there is anything the ADDC can do to help.

Until convention and next month keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars and successes for yourselves and the ADDC.

Sincerely;

Mark Loch
ADO Manager
ADDc



What's happening

September 2017



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 BIRTHDAY Jonathan Slay	2
3	4 it's take the day off!	5 BOARD MEETING	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13 MEMBERSHIP MEETING	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25 DEADLINE for TOD submissions	26	27	28 BIRTHDAY Anna Doris Pleake	29 BIRTHDAY Dorothy Lenhart	30
Notes						

Labor Day in the United States is a public holiday celebrated on the first Monday in September. It honors the American labor movement and the contributions that workers have made to the strength, prosperity, laws and well-being of the country.

Beginning in the late 19th century, as the trade union and labor movements grew, trade unionists proposed that a day be set aside to celebrate labor. "Labor Day" was promoted by the Central Labor Union and the Knights of Labor, which organized the first parade in New York City. In 1887, Oregon was the first state of the United States to make it an official public holiday. By the time it became an official federal holiday in 1894, thirty U.S. states officially celebrated Labor Day.



In Loving Memory



From Sarah Hulin: It is with great sadness that I must report the passing of our member.

Adriel B. Abshire

(August 19, 1929 - August 23, 2017)

A Funeral Service will be celebrated Saturday, August 26, 2017 at 11:00 am at Fountain Memorial Funeral Home in Lafayette for Adriel B. Abshire, 88, who passed away Wednesday, August 23, 2017 at The Carpenter House in Lafayette.

Visitation will be observed on Saturday, August 26, 2017 from 9:00 am until the time of service, at Fountain Memorial Funeral Home in Lafayette. The family requests a private burial.

Adriel was born August 19, 1929 in Gibson, LA and was a long-time resident of Lafayette. She retired as an administrator from Schlumberger. Adriel was an active parishioner of Holy Cross Catholic Church in Lafayette. Adriel was active in her community and belonged to the Holy Cross Catholic Church Ladies' Sodality Group. She was a long standing member of the Desk and Derrick Club of Lafayette. Adriel was an avid gardener, enjoyed being social and was a volunteer at her church. Most of all, she loved spending time with her grandchildren, who meant the world to her.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Adriel's name to Miles Perret Cancer Center, 2130 Kaliste Saloom Road #200, Lafayette, LA 70508, 337-984-1920, www.milesperret.org.



From Joyce Nolly, President of Midland Desk and Derrick Club:

A member of the Midland club, Helen Garcia lost her mother earlier this week. Below is a link to her obituary. It's times like these that we really need to rally around each other and show our concern, even if we don't know the person. Helen joined our club in January and one of the things that drew her was our concern for each other and that we treated her like family.

If anyone wishes to send a card to Helen to lift her spirits and show her that we all are like family, her address is:

Helen Garcia
402 Idlewilde Dr.
Midland, TX 79703

<http://www.distinctivefuneralchoices.com/obituaries/Anita-Martinez-4/#!/Obituary>

From Naomi Reid:

I am sorry to let you know that Joanne's husband, Murray passed away on Sunday August 6th.

A Memorial Gathering will be held at FOSTER'S GARDEN CHAPEL, 3220 - 4th Street NW, Calgary, AB between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 10, 2017. FOSTER'S GARDEN CHAPEL FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATORIUM Telephone: 403-297-0888.

On behalf of all Alberta Foothills Desk and Derrick friends, we send our deepest condolences to Joanne and her family.

Please keep Joanne and her family in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.



In Closing...

Editor's Comments

by Kay Williams



To the 2017 Board of Directors and members of the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa,

It is with great sadness (and many other conflicting emotions) that I write this letter. Over the past 10 years, I have served this club and several boards in many capacities. I have tried diligently to help provide members with industry education thru speakers, current and valuable information thru the Tulsa Oil Drop, a pride in our club's history thru Orientation presentations and leadership thru serving in various committee positions and on the board for 6 years.

Each year, presents new challenges in recruiting new members, electing new board members, finding volunteers for the committees and settling into the new routine. This is to be expected, but this year those challenges have been increased tremendously with several resignations from the Board and committees occurring early on, the addition of hosting the Region Meeting, lack of member participation in committee positions and a drop in new member registrations. However, for me, the primary frustration and stress has come from the increasing demands on the positions I currently hold, plus the consistent difference of opinions, and resistance in accepting experience and guidance, in the interpretation of several of our bylaws.

Therefore, I hereby tender my resignation for the positions of Parliamentarian, Membership Chairman, and Bulletin Chairman. At this time, I do plan to continue as a member of the club.

Kay Williams
9/5/2017

Footnote to members:

I have said this in many ways over the last few years, Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa (and ADDC) is a unique organization with a better than great track record and a history to be proud of, but it cannot grow or remain viable without the efforts of its members through participation, volunteering and sponsoring new members. Please look over the open positions listed on page 4 and get with a board member to ask how you can help. After all, there are three new positions open from which to choose.

Thank you for the supportive and kind comments I have received about the bulletin the last two years. I truly appreciate them, as I have thoroughly enjoyed being the editor.

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

www.tulsadandd.net

www.addc.org

Note: All submissions to The Tulsa Oil Drop can and shall be edited as necessary. Viewpoints expressed by submitters are those of the writer and not necessarily of The Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa or the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs (ADDC). Email: kwms53@yahoo.com with any questions.