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*The Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa  
2018 Winter Social at*

*The Post Oak Lodge,  
5323 W. 31st St N., Tulsa, OK 74127*

*Friday, Dec. 7th, 6:00-9:00pm*

*FREE for you and a guest. (Reservations required)*

*Appetizers 6:00 and an open bar 6:00-8:00.*

*Dinner will include Parmesan crusted chicken with fennel  
marinara and mozzarella, house salad with two dressings, basil  
pesto tortellini, sautéed green beans and roasted red peppers,  
bread, dessert.*

*DON'T FORGET to bring a wrapped gift if you would  
like to participate in a fun gift exchange!*





## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

December 2018



Dear Members,

As I look back on this year, I am so proud and thankful for many reasons.

SO PROUD...to be a part of an organization that is dedicated to education.  
...of our industry and the many ways it contributes to society.  
...of the fundraising efforts that provides scholarships to students.  
...of those who represent our club through volunteering, and

THANKFUL...for all of the experienced and informative speakers.  
...for organizations who share our same mission (OIPA).  
...for the awesome Members who make us a club!  
...for the opportunity to network with clubs across the nation, and  
...for the employers who recognize and support our efforts.

*"Tell me and I forget. Teach me and I remember. Involve me and I learn."*

Benjamin Franklin

I hope that each of you have benefited in some way by simply attending a meeting to learn more about a specific area of our industry. But trust me when I say that your experience is multiplied and even more enjoyable when you become more involved. The four leadership positions for 2019 are still open. Please consider serving and helping our club continue its mission.

*Have a Merry Christmas everyone!*

*Dorothy Lenhart*



**DECEMBER ADDC President's Message****Board of Directors**

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Seasons Greetings!

First off, thank you for the opportunity to serve as your 2018 ADDC President. It has been an honor and privilege to work with an outstanding team. The board has worked very hard this year to make necessary changes for the future of our association.

The 2018 financial review committee, Sam Thomas as chair. Brian Carter and Rick Morgan have been working on the review. After they are done, a report will be sent out to membership. They will also be working the 2019 year.

We are currently at 1271 for membership in 2018, we budgeted for 1200 members this year. This is the first time in years we are above this number.

The board has been working on outsourcing the ADO office, as Wayne will not be working for us in 2019. Evelyn will be keeping track of our accounting records, as she is our treasure for 2019. We have had very little response to the outsourcing that we have tried. As we move forward, we will keep membership updated. All our current mail is being sent to Evelyn Green.

The Insight will be combined for the month of November and December. This year Maggi reached out to each region asking for content to add. Nice to see what other areas we are doing this year, I enjoyed reading them.

As we are still working towards the realignment. the bylaws for each region are completed. The Tax IDs will be adjusted as needed. We are very close to seeing all the hard work that the 2018 board has done come into the works in 2019. All the planning and arranging of business will for sure be seen very soon. This makes me very excited with all the hard work that has been done.

The 2019 Budget has already been started as we set to head to B&P in January. Looking at these numbers as well, we are for sure heading in the right direction. We have plans to work on another strategic plan for 2019. If you have any suggestions, please let me know.

The upcoming 3 conventions have been reviewed, updated as needed. These are being watched very closely to ensure things run smoothly. 2020 will begin a new format as well.

Thank you to those of you who purchased the EABs this year, we just sold another 1000 in one order!

Things are still busy, we are working hard everyday to ensure we move forward! Thank you to the membership who have reached out to us, be heard.

Have a great month!

Christina Forth



## Leaders' Letters cont.

### Region VI Director's Newsletter



**Casi Nichols**  
Region VI Director

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**Tammy Watkins**  
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**Pam Hitz**  
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**Jamie Sabata**  
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**Michelle Burgard**  
OKC

**Susan Bullard**  
Red Earth

**Dorothy Lenhart**  
Tulsa

**Abby Bock**  
Wichita

December 2018

Hello Region VI! 2018 is quickly closing and I know that your clubs and members are very busy this time of year. Please take the time to train your new officers and set some goals for 2019, so that you may hit the ground running in January.

As we spend the next few weeks closing out not only the year, but a Chapter in our organization, I hope that you take the time to reflect on the accomplishments that your club and Region VI have made. May you also look excitedly to the future as we become a part of the new Central Region. I am very much looking forward to the realignment with Connie Bass at the helm. I know that she will serve our organization well and the members of this Region even better! I spotlighted Connie in a previous letter, so take the time to learn about her and reach out to her with any questions, concerns or just to get to know her! As this is my last letter as the Region VI Director, I want to take the opportunity to say that I have so much enjoyed my time serving you. I am beyond humbled that you have all trusted and supported me in what has been a very pivotal year in our organization. I am honored to join the ranks of the Past Region VI Directors next month. I will be among great company and will continue to serve the Association. I have so much pride in our members and I have even more faith in your continued trust and positivity that your elected leaders are doing their best to serve each of you. As the new changes take place in 2019, I encourage each of you to be patient, supportive and involved in the direction this Association is headed. That does not mean to stay silent, but to make sure you are asking questions that are encouraging and providing feedback that is helpful. I expect nothing less of our members and that makes me very proud and honored to be a part of Region VI.

I cherish this experience and I hope that I have served you well this year. I have always and will continue to do everything in the best interest of this Region and Association. My family and I wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! May you be blessed with prosperity, family and love this holiday season.

God Bless,  
**Casi Nichols**  
2018 Region VI Director



**Boom or Bust, In God We Trust!**





# Roughnecks of Sherwood Forest



Seventy-five years ago, a Band of Roughnecks went abroad on a top secret mission into Robin Hood's stomping grounds to punch oil wells to help fuel England's war machines. It's a story that should make any oilman or woman proud. The year was 1943 and England was mired in World War II. U-boats attacked supply vessels, choking off badly needed supplies to the island nation. But oil was the commodity they needed the most as they warred with Germany. A book, "The Secret of Sherwood Forest: Oil Production in England During World War II" written by Guy Woodward and Grace Steele Woodward was published in 1973 and tells the obscure story of the American oil men who went to England to bore wells in a top-secret mission in March 1943. England had but one oil field, in Sherwood Forest of all places. Its meager output of 300 barrels a day was literally a drop in the bucket of their requirement of 150,000 barrels a day to fuel their war machines.

Then a top secret plan was devised: to send some Americans and their expertise to assist in developing the field. Oklahoma based Noble Drilling Company, along with Fain-Porter signed a one-year contract to drill 100 wells for England, merely for costs and expenses.

42 drillers and roughnecks from Texas and Oklahoma, most in their teens and early twenties volunteered for the mission to go abroad. The hands embarked for England in March 1943 aboard the HMS Queen Elizabeth. Four National 50 drilling rigs were loaded onto ships but only three of them made landfall; the Nazi U-boats sank one of the rigs on route to the UK.

The Brits' jaws dropped as the Yanks began punching the wells in a week, compared to five to eight weeks for their British counterparts. They worked 12-hour tours, 7 days a week and within a year, the Americans had drilled 106 wells and England oil production shot up from 300 barrels a day to over 300,000.

The contract fulfilled, the American oil men departed England in late March 1944. But only 41 hands were on board the return voyage. Herman Douthit, a Texan derrick-hand was killed during the operation. He was laid to rest with full military honors and remains the only civilian to be buried at The American Military Cemetery in Cambridge.

"The Oil Patch Warrior", a seven-foot high bronze statue of a roughneck holding a 4-foot long pipe wrench stands near Nottingham England to honor the American oil men's assistance and sacrifice in the war. A replica was placed in Ardmore Oklahoma in 2001.

It is by no means a stretch to state that without the American mission, we might all be speaking German today.

**"There are no noble wars, just noble warriors"!**





*Recap of Lee Krystinik's IAL presentation in November, 2018:*

## **The Unconventional Boom and Beyond... What does the future hold for oil finders?**

As Captain Obvious might say, "The unconventional resources technology revolution has radically changed the North American and global energy picture". The explosive spike in oil production created by unconventional plays like the Bakken, Utica/Marcellus, Eagle Ford, Permian, Powder River Basin, SCOOP/STACK/Merge and other developing plays has resulted in projections that oil production is likely to be as good or better in 2040 than it was in 2010, but with increasing demand, we are unlikely to become fully "energy independent".

With intense investment, North American gas production could continue increasing beyond the next 40 years, making gas the cleanest and cheapest baseload fuel to link with alternative energy technologies as the "bridge fuel" toward an energy future that uses lower carbon footprint sources.

Economics have moved companies away from conventional exploration in favor of the repeatability of unconvensionals. Eventually, as the big resource plays wind down, the North American industry may move toward "unconventional unconvensionals" like fractured basement, oil shale and tar sands, whole new approaches to enhanced recovery, returning to the REALLY hard work of finding remaining conventional oil and gas accumulations and applying the lessons learned in the unconventional boom to enhancing production.

We should not ignore the very rapid, potentially exponential, growth of alternative energy technology, but all present indications are that significant domestic demand for oil and gas will continue for at least another 50 years. The next generations of young geoscientists will have the opportunity to re-discover the "basics" of conventional plays, how reservoirs are deposited and pore systems are preserved, how subtle stratigraphic and structural traps behave, how to geophysically image obscure geological features, etc.

The future is bright for the new crop of petroleum geoscientists and engineers but they and the companies they work for will have to find ways to preserve or recapture and enhance knowledge for conventional accumulations which will remain critical in our energy future.



*Thank you to all our members and guests that made last month's Industry Appreciation Luncheon so special!*

*Thank you Betty Hodge for the pics!*





with sympathy



Our deepest sympathy is extended to family and friends of former member and club President of Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa, **Theresa Wiggins**. Theresa was born in Okeene, Oklahoma and graduated from Okeene High School in May 1972. She attended Phillips University of Enid in the Fall of 1972 through Spring of 1973. Theresa moved to Texas and finished her Associates Degree at a Texas Jr. college before moving on to Indiana where she worked various jobs.

Theresa returned to Okeene in December of 1978 to visit friends and family and it was during her visit, her cousin, Pam Oswalt, introduced her to Michael Dale Wiggins by setting her up on a "New Year's Eve blind date". This coming December 31st will be the 40th Anniversary of that very special blind date which began a long and beautiful life journey as Theresa married Michael shortly thereafter on Mar 12th, 1979. They lived in Enid, Oklahoma for the next 10 years and were blessed with their beautiful daughter Lindi Marie Wiggins on Feb 25, 1983.

Theresa began her career as an Oil and Gas Landman in 1980 working for Ken Wofford and Associates in Enid, Oklahoma and eventually went to work in the land department for Harold Hamm. While on business at Hamm's office in April of 1989, Randy Bodenhamer and Jack Kessler discovered her tremendous skill set for multi-tasking. Randy came home full of excitement stating he had found the perfect person to add to R.A. Bodenhamer & Associates as she could be on the phone negotiating with an owner, type an oil and gas lease and smoke a cigarette all at the same time. Randy and Jack somehow convinced her to move the family to Tulsa in June of 1989 where she continued working with them for the next 15 years. Theresa continued as an independent landman working with various Oil and Gas companies throughout the remainder of her career.

Theresa was a long-time member of the Tulsa Association of Petroleum Landmen (TAPL), the American Association of Petroleum Landmen (AAPL) and earned the distinction of a Certified Professional Landman (CPL) back in the 90's. Theresa was also an active leader in the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa for many years and greatly enjoyed her membership at the Petroleum Club of Tulsa. She also earned the title of becoming the Petroleum Club's first woman president.

Theresa was a gifted musician and played the piano and organ whenever she could. She enjoyed playing at her church and can be fondly remembered playing during the holiday season at the Petroleum Club.

Theresa was an avid golfer. She loved to play various courses around Tulsa and especially liked going to the annual TAPL/AAPL meetings in Dallas and playing at Los Colinas Country Club. Her golfing foursome for many years included herself, Karen Reed of Tulsa, Kathy Robinson Renegar of Tulsa and Kelly Hightower of Oklahoma City.

Memorial Services will be held at 1 pm on Thursday, December 6, 2018 at Green Hill Funeral Home Chapel. 400 E. Teel Rd. Sapulpa 918-224-2312



Kay Meyerhoff and Barbara Rasmussen



## HOSPICE HELPERS

**“W**e’ve been through a lot together,” say longtime friends **Kay Meyerhoff** and **Barbara Rasmussen**, both in their 80s.

Since they met at a Christmas party in New Orleans in 1959, they’ve seen two moves (to Lafayette and then to Tulsa); the upbringing of three children each; the deaths of their husbands, both geologists; and decades of volunteering for St. John Hospice.

Meyerhoff started volunteering in 1996, two years after her husband died. For about five years after his death, she volunteered directly with hospice patients for two to three hours at a time whenever they needed her, running errands like picking up a vacuum cleaner or staying with the patient if their family had to leave.

Meyerhoff later transitioned to working in the office of the St. John Hospice Bereavement Department and eventually recruited Rasmussen, who had seen hospice in its infancy when she worked as a nurse.

In the Bereavement Department, the pair worked two days a week stuffing welcome packets, writing sympathy cards to the families of deceased patients and sending families information about grief support. After touching many lives, Meyerhoff stopped volunteering in 2017 and Rasmussen retired in May.

Why serve together for so long? They say they knew firsthand the benefit of bereavement services in the wake of loss, and they wanted to use that understanding to comfort others. — **LUTIE RODRIGUEZ**

ARTIST SPOTLIGHT: VALERE GRANT #HOSPICE: GREG BOLLINGER

*In case you missed it.....  
Two of our beloved honorary members, Kay Meyerhoff and Barbara Rasmussen (pictured left) were featured in November's TULSA PEOPLE magazine! Anyone who had the pleasure of knowing these beautiful ladies knows how wonderful they really are.*

### **And the winners are:....**

**The raffle prize winners at last month's IAL were:**

- Pamela Weir, guest of Kathy Staton  
**Wine**
- Pamela Weir, guest of Kathy Staton  
**Kendra Scott necklace**
- Kendra Ware, Laredo  
**\$50 Amazon gift card**
- Beth Johnson, retired  
**Jimmy Johns gift card**
- Val Bode, retired  
**Jimmy Johns gift card**
- Cynthia Pope, Citizen Energy  
**Wine**
- Wade Lenhart, guest of Dorothy Lenhart  
**\$40 gift card with Margaritaville book**
- Cathy Treat, Blue Water Resources  
**Grand prize, Cabela's cooler and Zebco fishing rod**





JANUARY BIRTHDAYS  
1/17 Jill Klein

**Thank!**  
*you!*  
FOR  
YOUR  
**MEMBERSHIP**

Check out these interesting and informative websites:  
[www.tulsadandd.net](http://www.tulsadandd.net)  
[www.addc.org](http://www.addc.org)





I have two questions for all our members:

1. What is your favorite thing about being a member of Desk and Derrick?
2. If you could improve one thing about Desk and Derrick, what would that be, and why?

Send me an email with your answers. I'm interested in the responses for a few reasons, but the main one is to see how many people read this letter [kstaton@impxp.com](mailto:kstaton@impxp.com).  
Happy Holidays, Kathy Staton



### **SCOOTERS DESCEND ON TULSA**

Tulsans now have a new option for transportation: electric scooters. Scooter sharing company Lime brought its fleet to Tulsa in October, followed quickly by Bird Rides Inc. Downtown, Brookside, Utica Square and Cherry Street are all quickly becoming scooter hotspots.

The scooters are GPS and 3G-enabled, allowing riders to find, unlock and pick up a nearby vehicle using their smartphone. Rather than dock the scooter at a station, when the ride is finished, riders simply end the ride with the Lime or Bird mobile apps and responsibly park the scooter by the street curb, or at a bike rack.

Both brands cost \$1 to unlock, and riders are charged 15 cents per minute of riding. Riders must have a valid driver's license and are encouraged to wear a helmet. For more information, visit [li.me](http://li.me) or [bird.co](http://bird.co).

**WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST  
MEMBER, *GRACIE MCREE!***

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