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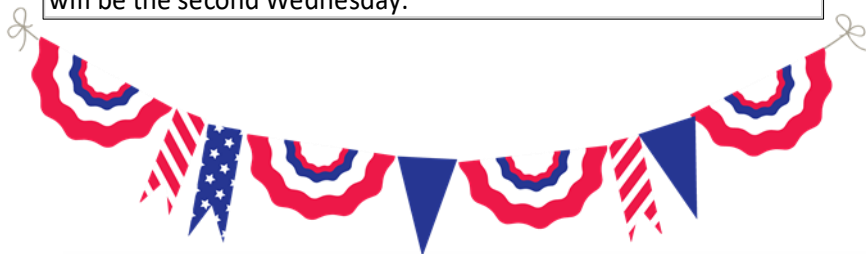


<u>BOARD MEETING</u>	<u>MEMBERSHIP MEETING</u>
July 9th	July 18th - Lunch
August 6th	August 15th (tentative) TBA
September 10th	September 19th - Lunch
October 8th	October 17th (Lunch, closed mtg)
November 5th	November 14th - Lunch IAL
December 10th	December 19th (tentative) TBA
<u>SPECIAL MEETINGS</u>	
67th Annual ADCC Convention	September 18-22, 2018 in Evansville, IN
<u>FIELD TRIP</u>	
Circle Cinema - <i>Rock Stars</i>	July 21th
Elsing Rock Museum	July 29th

NOTE: Membership meetings are held the **third** Wednesday of the month, except for the months of **March** and **November**, when they will be the second Wednesday.

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The Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa Monthly Meeting

Featured Speaker

Jared Stone
founder of "Stealth"

Presenting
*"Digital Marketing in the
Oil and Gas Industry"*



Whether it's a halftime pep talk or a creative solution to a complex topic, Jared doesn't just deliver for clients; he overachieves on every project. He's an experienced marketing and

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July 18th, 2018

11:30 am ~ Luncheon Buffet

Summit Club

15 W. 6th Street, BOA Building

Cost: Members \$27
Guests \$32

Make your reservations no later than

5:00 p.m. on Friday July 13th:
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PRESIDENT'S LETTER



| July 2018

Dear Members,

I hope you all had a wonderful time celebrating the July 4th holiday this year! Whether you were amongst the thousands in Tulsa who gathered together for a major production outdoors or were able to celebrate from the comfort of your own home, there were some awesome fireworks on display.

Here are some interesting facts that I learned from a recent article:

- Macy's fireworks show in NY is the largest in the U.S., with more than 40,000 shells launched from 6 barges, each carrying 5 miles of wire.
- On the 4th of July, Americans eat 150 million hot dogs, enough to stretch from D.C. to L.A. more than five times.
- Out of the 56 signers on the Declaration of Independence, the oldest was 70 (Benjamin Franklin) and the youngest was 26 (Edward Rutledge).
- The Declaration of Independence was signed more than 2 ½ years after the Boston Tea Party.
- Founding fathers John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on July 4th, 1826 – 50 years to the day after Independence Day.

We really do have a lot to be thankful for – not just the independence of our country, but the opportunities and freedoms that we have been given. I look forward to the fun and excitement of these celebrations, but I am also glad that it makes me stop and take a minute to be grateful.

As a continuance of the fun summer activities, all club members and their families or friends are invited to come on a tour of the Elsing Museum at ORU (located at 81st & Lewis in Tulsa) on Saturday, July 21st @ 1:30pm with an option to gather for lunch at First Watch right before the tour. This is a great opportunity to get to know the other club members better, while learning more about geology. I hope to see many of you there!

Sincerely,

Dorothy Lenhart, 2018 President



SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

At which of the following would you *never* expect to see a large gathering of people...a) sporting event, b) neighborhood park, c) restaurant, d) grocery store, or e) your bathroom? Unless you're the parent or grandparent of toddlers, you should have answered e) your bathroom! But what do all the other locations have in common? They are all places we frequent and have spheres of influence.

Our June luncheon speaker was Mr. Cody Bannister, who is the Vice President of Communications for the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association. By directing media outreach, member communication, and leading efforts to educate the public, Cody is well-versed in OIPA's sphere of influence. He challenged us to become champions of our industry by staying informed on hot topic issues. As knowledgeable professionals, we become "oil and gas advocates in our communities" fostering credibility with science and facts while diffusing emotional rhetoric. To help spread the word, OIPA has developed their "Oilpatch Proud" campaign. Taken from the OIPA website, "Oklahoma has a



PROUD history of oil and natural gas development. We are the backbone of our state. The Oklahoma Oilpatch is more than just drilling rigs and roughnecks. This industry positively impacts teachers, nurses, restaurant workers, small business owners and countless others in communities large and small. The Oilpatch is friends and neighbors, little league coaches and church deacons, uncles and cousins." In short, we are the OILPATCH and we are PROUD to represent our industry.

Cody's presentation focused on the contribution oil and gas has made in Oklahoma's proud history. Here are a few of the facts he shared specific to Oklahoma:

- Oil and gas is ranked as our #1 industry by the Federal Reserve
- \$1 out of every \$3 spent comes from our industry
- 1 in 6 jobs is oil and gas related (half of all non-farm employment)
- 25% of all taxes paid come from our industry (Gross Production Tax, income tax, corporate tax, motor vehicle tax, etc.). In March of this year, HB1010xx Sections 7 & 8 raised the gross production tax from two to five percent on new wells – this represents a \$170 million increase in collections.
- Production growth has been driven primarily from exploration in the state's SCOOP and STACK plays, two of the most attractive oil and natural gas plays in the nation

Cody also shared that the OIPA was founded in 1955 with a mission to provide a unified voice in legislative and regulatory matters. OIPA now serves over 2,500 members in the E&P industry and affiliated businesses and companies with 15 or fewer employees comprise 45% of the membership. Independents produce 96% of crude and 88% of natural gas for our state. In closing he added that our industry had an 84% favorability rating in 2005, but due to seismic activity and well organized anti-petroleum groups, that rating now sits at 50%. OIPA is dedicated to watching political issues and informing its membership of upcoming elections and pending legislation through email alerts. By staying *plugged* in and not *abandoning* our opportunity to be ambassadors, we can all help to improve the public's perception of our proud industry – one sphere of influence at a time!



June Meeting Pics



OKLAHOMA'S DEFINING INDUSTRIES

Rank	Industry	Local Quotient 2005	Local Quotient 1990	Average Pay 2005
1	Oil & gas	8.2	8.5	\$66,972
2	Trade schools	4.5	4.0	\$33,924
3	Gambling	3.4	1.0	\$21,335
4	Farming	3.3	2.7	\$5,559
5	Auto rental	2.9	2.3	\$43,266
6	Machinery mfg	2.7	2.1	\$45,275
7	Rubber mfg	2.5	2.9	\$52,368
8	Call centers	2.0	0.8	\$25,838
9	Meat packing	1.9	0.9	\$27,596
10	Military	1.9	2.6	\$54,701



Thank
you,
Betty
Hodge
for the
pictures!



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

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Great things are happening, when great things are happening usually there is change behind it. This month, here are a few items that we are working on, or items you need to be aware of.

We are very proud to announce we have 1226 members; this is exciting as we budgeted for 1200 members. Great we are over our projected number of renewals for our budget of membership numbers. We are at 82.45 percent of membership.

2019 Nominations for the Board of Directors has been announced. There are two members running for each position, this is also exciting as this hasn't happened for years. Get to know who these candidates are, as your presidents will be voting at convention with duel choices. Soon you will receive the Call to Convention, which means time is getting closer for the Convention in Evansville, Indiana. You still have time to send in your Registration. On another note, I also wanted to clarify at this time that the board field trip is paid by each individual board member attending. The Association **does not** pay for this trip. I can't wait to see so many of you at that time.

Fun fact about the board, the majority of us have financial back grounds. Deal with accounting and understand the lingo.

Regional meetings are now completed. Some regions are working on completing the new Region Fund Bylaws, which will take effect January 1, 2019. Also, we will have our new regions and new directors for 2019. As the last Regional Meeting was held at the end of May, the final voting on the new Regional Directors-Elect hasn't been completed. Look for the exciting news soon for the names of each new Regional Director for 2019. Sheryl Miner is working on the official regional map. Thank you, Sheryl. 2017 ADDC Convention Photos are now available for purchase. \$10.00 per cd. The order form is on the ADDC Website under "Monthly Committee Letter & Forms". Send your completed order for and your check to ADO.

The board, along with committee members has started to use drop box this year to start saving our information in one place. If there is anything of importance you want to have stored with the association, please forward to ADO and myself for approval.

ADDc Store- Last quarter we made a profit for the association of approx. 250.00.

Sincerely,

Christina Forth



Leaders' Letters cont.



Region VI Director's Newsletter

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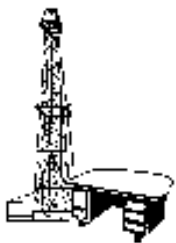
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Region meetings have concluded and everyone should be gearing up to attend Convention in September. The 2018 ADDC Convention in Evansville, Indiana, promises to be one that will never be forgotten. There are a plethora of seminars, field trips and networking events. These and the certification class will provide all attendees with a great educational and networking experience.

We have received several registrations from those anticipating a memorable time, but we would like to see many more registrations. We would hate to see anyone miss this great opportunity. You are able to pay for your Convention registration by check or by credit card. I look forward to hearing from all members with your intentions to attend this historic Convention.

Please focus on recruiting new members for your club and ADDC. We have several new members and I am anticipating more new members as the summer continues. In fact, I received 6 new member applications just this week and it is only July 2! Please encourage your family, friends, neighbors and co-workers to look into joining the foremost educational and networking organization in the energy industry, which focusses on educating those involved with and/or interested in the energy industry with great opportunities for learning and networking.

Please consider joining a committee at your club, Region or ADDC level. I know that your respective Club Presidents, Region Directors and ADDC board for 2019 would love to have volunteers who are passionate and excited about the organization and its expansion and growth.

As always, I am here to assist you, your club, your region and the ADDC Board in whatever capacities I can, in order to keep things running smoothly and to promote the growth of our organization.

There is a large pool of perspective ADDC members out there! Let's go get 'em!

Until next month,

Wayne Ammons
Business Manager

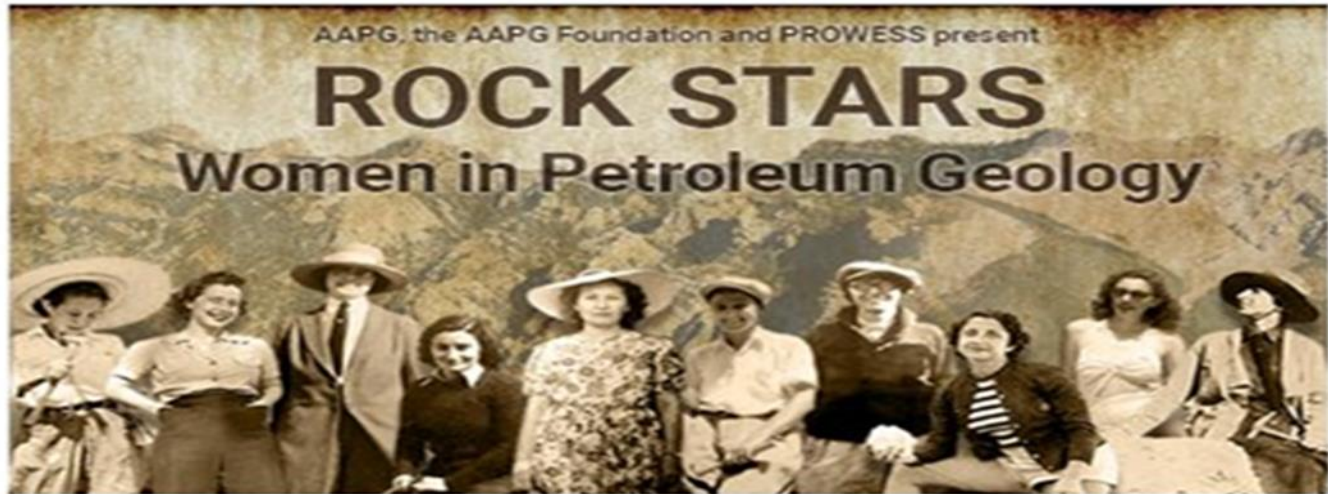


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A Special Screening Event

"Rock Stars: Women in Petroleum Geology"
is coming to Tulsa's historic Circle Cinema.

As part of the Circle Cinema's 90th Anniversary Film Festival, there will be a special screening of "Rock Stars," a documentary that traces the history of women working in petroleum geology.

ADDITIONAL EVENTS

A Q&A panel following the film will feature "Rock Stars" writer/producer Vern Stefanic; petroleum geologist/historian/author Robbie Gries; composer Elizabeth Curtis; and "Rock Stars" narrator Dionne White. Kristie Luchtel-Ferguson, president of KLF Geological Consulting LLC, will moderate the panel. Following the panel, there will be a book-signing and reception with Robbie Gries, author of *Anomalies*, source material and inspiration for "Rock Stars."

Read the Tulsa World's [article](#) about "Rock Stars," including an interview with writer/producer Vern Stefanic.

DATE: Wednesday | July 11

TIME: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

LOCATION: 10 S. Lewis | Tulsa, OK | 74104



Oklahoma's King of the Wildcatters

Once known as “Dry Hole Slick,” wildcatter Tom Slick discovered Oklahoma’s giant Cushing oilfield in 1912 and became known as the “King of the Wildcatters.” Today Cushing is the “Pipeline Crossroads of the World,” the trading hub for oil in North America – and the daily settlement point for prices, including West Texas Intermediate.



Looking for Leases

The owner of Spurlock Petroleum Company, enjoyed great success in the Kansas oilfields after finding oil or natural gas in 25 consecutive wells.

In 1904, Alexander Massey hired an inexperienced 21-year-old “lease man” named Thomas Baker Slick for a 25 percent share in all the leases the young man could secure. Massey and his new employee set out for Tryon, Oklahoma, to look for oil.

Massey later recalled that Slick, born in Shipperville, Pennsylvania, in 1883, showed a talent for securing petroleum leases.

“Tom would go out and lease most of a territory as yet unproved or doubtful as to oil prospects,” Massey noted. “But he’d spread as clean a bunch of leases before a capitalist as you’d wish to see...He certainly knew what a good oil lease was.”

Near Tryon, Oklahoma, Spurlock Petroleum Company spudded a wildcat well at M.C. Teegarden’s farm. Slick continued securing leases that eventually totaled more than 27,000 acres. Drilling generated excitement in the local newspaper and with other wildcatters.

However, at a depth of 2,800 feet, Spurlock Petroleum and owner Massey ran out of patience and money. Tom Slick’s first well was a dry hole – the first of many.

Dry Hole Slick

In 1907, after another dry hole near Kendrick, Slick left the employ of Massey and departed Oklahoma, headed for Illinois.

In Chicago, Charles B. Shaffer of the Shaffer & Smathers Company hired Slick for \$100 per month (and expenses) to find and secure promising oil leases. Slick traveled to Illinois, Kentucky, western Canada, and eventually, back to Oklahoma.

While leasing for Shaffer & Smathers in Oklahoma, the young oilman drilled at least ten dry holes and earned the unenviable nickname, “Dry Hole Slick.”

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An example of township leases similar to those negotiated by Tom Slick, from the Atlas of North Central Oklahoma 1917 Oil Fields and Landowners: Oklahoma, M. P. Burke, 1917.



The Bristow Record newspaper reported that Slick, “continues to gamble on wild cat stuff. Few men have stuck to the wildcatting longer and harder than Slick and associates. It is said he has spent \$150,000 mostly on dry holes.”

Now also known as “Mad Tom Slick,” he tried his luck again just 35 miles down the road, in Cushing.

As Slick pursued new leases in 1912, the Cushing Independent encouraged its readership to take advantage of the opportunity.

“Land owners have everything to gain and no risk to themselves in making leases,” it reported on January 25. “It costs from \$8,000 to \$10,000 to put down a single hole. Unless the promoters can get the leases they want they will not chance their money here, while other localities are eager to give leases and even bonuses in money to get prospecting done.”

The Cushing Democrat added, “We would repeat that we believe it to the best interests of the individuals and all that these leases be granted...And just a word of warning. If you make a lease see that the lessees name is not left blank, but that the name of Thomas B. Slick is there.”

Slick and Charles Shaffer spudded a wildcat well on the farm of Frank M. Wheeler in January 1912.

Cushing Gusher and Crafty Moves

On March 12, 1912, the Wheeler No. 1 well struck oil, producing about 400 barrels a day from a depth between 2,319 and 2,347 feet. It marked Tom Slick’s first gusher – and a giant oilfield discovery.

Slick was so secretive about his find that he even cut the phone line to the Wheeler house to prevent word from spreading, notes one historian. Knowing that oilmen and speculators would descend in droves on the town when the word got out, he protected his investment.

How Slick did it is described by a frustrated competing lease man to his boss:

You see, sir, Slick and Shaffer roped off their well on the Wheeler farm and posted guards and nobody can get near it...I got a call yesterday at the hotel in Cushing from a friend who said they had struck oil out there. A friend of his was listening in on the party line and heard the driller call Tom Slick at the farm where he’s been boarding and said they’d hit.

Well, I rushed down to the livery stable to get a rig to go out and do some leasing and damned if Slick hadn’t already been there and hired every rig. Not only there, but every other stable in town. They all had the barns locked and the horses out to pasture. There’s 25 rigs for hire in Cushing and he had them all for ten days at \$4.50 a day apiece, so you know he really thinks he’s got something.



Pump stations in the Cushing oilfield, 1910-1918, from the Oklahoma Historical Society. More than 50 refineries once operated in the Cushing area about 50 miles west of Tulsa. Pipelines and storage facilities have since made it “the pipeline crossroads of the world.”

I went looking for a farm wagon to hire and had to walk three miles. Some other scouts had already gotten the wagons on the first farms I hit. Soon as I got one I beat it back to town to pick up a notary public to carry along with me to get leases – and damned if Slick hadn’t hired every notary in town, too.



Eleven days later the news had spread. As a leasing frenzy grew the Tryon Star reported, "Our old friend Tom Slick the oilman has struck it rich...Slick has been plugging away for several years and has put down several dry holes...He deserves this success and here's hoping that it will make Tom his millions."

King of the Wildcatters

Tom Slick's No. 1 Wheeler was the discovery well for the prolific Drumright-Cushing oilfield, which produced for the next 35 years, reaching 330,000 barrels every day at its peak.

Slick was suddenly a very rich man. After his dramatic success in Cushing, he began an incredible 18-year streak of discoveries in some of the nation's most prolific oilfields. His leases in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas produced millions of barrels of oil. In the famed oilfields of Pioneer, Tonkawa, Papoose, and Seminole, Slick secured leases and drilled wells that consistently paid off, time after time.

His gushers were spectacular: No. 4 Eakin – 10,000 barrels per day; No. 1 Laura Endicott – 4,500 barrels per day; No. 1 Walker – 5,000 barrels per day; No. 1 Franks -5,000 barrels per day. See Greater Seminole Oil Boom.

Reflecting on his fortunes late in his career, Slick noted, "If I strike oil everyone calls it Tom Slick's luck, (but) I call it largely judgment based upon experience. Some folks don't recognize good luck when they meet it in the middle of the road. So I have been fortunate, or lucky, whichever you call it, but I've also done a lot of calling good luck to bring it my way." Newly discovered oilfields of the mid-1920s brought prosperity – and traffic jams – to Seminole, Oklahoma. Photo courtesy the Oklahoma Oil Museum.



By 1929, Tom Slick's estimated crude oil production was up to 35,000 barrels daily. He was known as the largest independent oil operator in the United States with a net worth estimated between \$35 million and \$100 million.

By 1930, in the Oklahoma City field alone, Slick had 45 wells being drilled, more than 30 wells completed, and the capacity to produce 200,000 barrels of crude daily. Across the Mid-Continent, stories of Tom Slick's business acumen and integrity grew with his fortune.

It was told how Slick once closed a \$100,000 deal for a prized Seminole lease on a street corner. He met the owner on the street and inquired, "What do you want for that lease?" "A hundred thousand dollars," replied the owner. "It's a sale, bring in your deeds," said Slick.

Thomas B. Slick's death from a stroke in August 1930 at the age of 46 abruptly ended a career that had helped supply an energy-hungry nation with the petroleum it needed to grow.

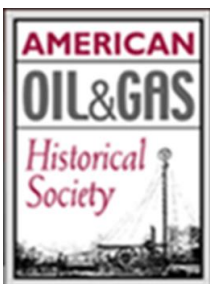
"Oil derricks in the Oklahoma City Field stood silent for one hour in tribute," reports the Oklahoma Historical Society. Slick's biggest strike came a week after he died. His Campbell No. 1 well in Oklahoma City came in at 43,200 barrels per day.

Today, such stories of Tom Slick's life are told again and again. Across the Mid-Continent, he is no longer known as "Dry Hole Slick." Instead, Thomas B. Slick is remembered as a "King of the Wildcatters."

In Oklahoma alone, more than 470,400 oil and natural gas wells have been drilled since the first discovery well near Bartlesville on April 15, 1879, notes the Oklahoma Geological Survey (read First Oklahoma Oil Well). In 1933, Tom Slick's friend and business partner, Charles Urschel, was kidnapped and held for ransom. Once released, Urschel assisted the FBI in catching his abductors, including George "Machine Gun" Kelly, who was sentenced to life in Alcatraz.



The substance of this article comes from *King of the Wildcatters, the Life and Times of Tom Slick, 1883–1930* by Ray Miles, professor of history and dean of the college of liberal arts at McNeese State University, Lake Charles, Louisiana.





TULSA CLUB NEWS



CONGRATULATIONS to Dorothy Lenhart, her daughter, Brook and their family on the birth of twins! **Charlotte and Wesley** were born July 3, 2018. All are doing great!

*Our sincere sympathy is extended to **Gay Wheeler** on the passing last month of her long time friend and companion.*

Welcome to our newest member, **Matt Campbell** with Hall Estill! We all look forward to getting to know you.





More TULSA CLUB NEWS

Volunteers needed for monthly meeting invocation, introduce speakers or write meeting presentation recap for our monthly bulletin.

GOOD NEWS!

The Tulsa Club has had **20 guests** invited by our members this quarter. Some of those guest have become members!!

2nd Quarter Winners

Aleshia Bailey won a gift card for the 'volunteer' drawing and **Kay Williams** won a gift card for inviting the 'most guest'!!

THE 50/50 Drawing Winner at the June membership meeting was **Gaye Marrs!!** She graciously donated her winnings back to the club.

REMINDER:

Registration for the 2018 ADDC Convention in Evansville, Indiana on Sept 17th - 22nd is open!

DO YOU HAVE AN IDEA?
We are exploring suggestions for our **August Summer Social.**





D&D FIELD TRIP
Saturday, July 21st

Meet for a dutch treat lunch @ noon at First Watch (SW of 81st & Lewis) OR at the ORU Campus, in the Learning Resource Center (P on the map). The tour will start at 1:30.

“Visiting the Elsing Museum is a unique experience for exploring fascinating specimens that provide a glimpse into the past and information about the foundations of this world we inhabit.”

Rockhounds

Are you eager to see some amazing rocks, gems, minerals, and other rare treasures? Well then prepare to discover a spectacular collection at the Oral Roberts University's Elsing Museum. Part of our collection contains minerals and rocks that were found in the Tri-State Mines. These mines are now closed, which makes visiting this museum an "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity.

“The Elsing Museum comprises an extensively rare collection of some of the worlds amazing gems, minerals, natural art, Indian artifacts, oriental artifacts, and much more. A visitor's first glimpse of the museum makes it clear that many years of dedication and careful selection by Mr. Willard Elsing has resulted in an irreplaceably unique exhibit.”



Please join us for a fun, educational, family oriented tour of this unique exhibit. **RSVP** no later than Friday, **7/20 @ NOON** to: 2018president@tulsadandd.net or www.tulsadandd.net Please include # attending & if you will join us for lunch.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8 <i>Karen Chism</i>	Board Meeting	10 <i>Pam Sanders</i>	11 Circle Cinema Rock Stars	12	13	14
15	16	17	18 Monthly Luncheon	19	20	21 Field Trip Elsing Museum
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- Kay Williams 8/03
- Peggy Ferrell 8/13
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- Dorthie Parker 8/28
- Eleanor Wilkerson 8/31

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In Closing...

Editor's Comments

Happy Summer! I love swimming, and all other water related things (maybe because I'm a Pisces??). But these high temps and humidity are making it hard to want to do anything else outside the comfort of the air conditioner. But, we have three wonderful INSIDE events planned for this month:

- The first event is on Wednesday, 7/11 at the Circle Cinema to view a special screening of ***Rock Stars, Women in Petroleum Geology***. Our good friend, Christie Luchtel-Ferguson will be the moderator for the Q&A with the creators after the show. Some of us are planning on dinner before the show at East Village Bohemian Pizza @ 818 E. 3rd St.
- Our next event is our monthly luncheon at The Summit Club on 7/18. I'm sure, as always, we will have a fabulous meal and learn something new about *Digital Marketing in the Oil and Gas Business* from our speaker, **Jared Stone**.
- Thirdly, we have a field trip planned for 7/21 to see the amazing collection of rocks, minerals and gems at **the Elsing Museum**, with lunch before the tour at nearby First Watch Pizza.

I'm not sure if these events will be a good excuse to not go pull weeds from my gardens and mow my yard, but at least on those days, I can say I'm busy, those outdoor task will have to wait.

Try to stay comfortable, preferably close to the water!!

Kathy Staton
Editor

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