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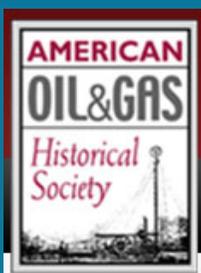
September 4, 1850 – Chicago Streets get Gas Light

The Chicago Gas Light & Coke Company delivered its first manufactured gas to customers in 1850. “The Gas Alight! – Wednesday marked an era in Chicago,” reports Gem of the Prairie.

“The gas pipes were filled, and the humming noise made by the escaping gas at the tops of the lamp-posts indicated that everything was all right,” the article continues about the gas manufactured from coal.

“Shortly afterward the fire was applied and brilliant torches flamed on both sides of Lake Street as far as the eye could see and wherever the posts were set.”

By 1855 nearly 78 miles of pipe had been installed and there were almost 2,000 manufactured-gas consumers in Chicago.



Coal gas Illuminates Chicago in 1850

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If you have any announcements that require a quick response from your clubs or regions, please forward it to me at htrujillo@rlbayless.com and we will let the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs know. We will try to complete the ADDC Insight by the 5th of each month.

Send me an email when something is going on in your club or events happening in your area. If your club has any news, has been in the news, has an event coming up – let me know!

We encourage every member, every club and every region to contribute. All suggestions are welcome.

This is the last year I will be doing the ADDC Insight, so anyone who would like to take over, let me or Connie Harrison know!

Thank you to all that have contributed articles, items and ideas for the ADDC Insight.



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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.

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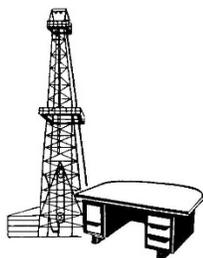
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Hello Fellow Members,

The rig count across the country went up 9 rigs last week. This is a positive swing for our industry.

I was fortunate to visit to the Ohio Valley and West Virginia clubs recently.

- Ohio Valley had its annual Industry Appreciation Dinner on Friday, July 29th aboard the Valley Gem Sternwheeler. There were many prizes with fun and fellowship. This event supports their Educational fund. Excellent event and "Thank you" Ohio Valley for your hospitality!



- West Virginia held a Murder Mystery Dinner Theater on August 18th at the offices of Steptoe & Johnson in Charleston, WV. This was interesting and fun to figure out who done it! The proceeds from this event go to West Virginia's scholarship fund. Great idea and "Thank you" for your hospitality as well.



I am looking forward to visiting Tuscarawas Valley after Convention!

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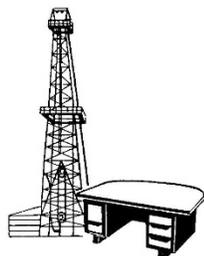
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- Reminder DDJ's deadline for submissions is October 1st.

Convention is here! RD Elect Bev Roberts and I will be representing our Region so if there is anything you want us to convey to the Board, please let us know as soon as possible. Denver will have so many educational and professional opportunities. For those of us attending, please share your experiences with our Region, by sending an overview and information of your events and educational programs you attend to our Webmaster P. Wayne Ammons at webmaster@addc.org.

Also, can find the "Rules of Convention" at www.addc.org under "Convention – Members Only Information/Guidelines".

Regarding the AIMEE's my wish is that Region I comes back a winner(s)! We have so many excellent submissions!

My hope for our Region is to have full representation on all the ADDC Committees. This may be your time to volunteer and learn the inner workings of the Association. We need your expertise to be successful. Take a position on a Committee or become an officer of your Club, you will benefit immensely.

Best regards, Cheryl Charie

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“Ask not what your Country can do for you-ask what you can do for your Country”. John Fitzgerald Kennedy spoke these words at his 1961 Inaugural Address. I ask all members of Region II to think for a moment with these words: ***“Ask not what Desk and Derrick can do for you-ask what you can do for Desk and Derrick”.*** As we prepare for nominations of officers at the club level for 2017, what can you do for Desk and Derrick. Be involved, take an interest, make a change. We are at a critical stage of our organization. Aging members, burnt out members, and lack of interest in our great organization is taking its toll. Leaders are only as good as their followers, and we belong to a professional organization where education and personal development are keys in becoming a better employee. Now is the time to step up, think to yourself, “I can do it” because I know you can!

The ADDC Board has approved our request for a Region II Website! I am happy to report that the ADDC Webmaster, Wayne Ammons, is working on the prototype based on Region I and Region IV websites that he will present to Region II Presidents in Denver, CO. I am so excited for our small clubs in Region II, where we have so many small independent companies directly associated with the oil and gas energy who can gain information for their employees. Let your Club President know if there is something you would like to see included on our website. Wayne may be putting it together, but let's make our website work for us!

I'll be heading to Denver, CO with Jan Bell, 2017 Region II Director Elect for the 65th Annual Convention on September 19-24. I look forward to meeting with all of you from our Region and I hope we have some first timer convention goers. If you have never been to a Convention, you will walk away amazed!

Remember, **ask not what Desk and Derrick can do for you – ask what you can do for Desk and Derrick!**

See you in Denver!

Kathy



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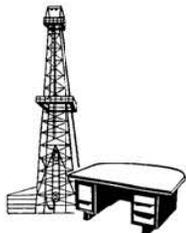
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Dear Region III Members:

There are no words to convey the concern that many Region III members are feeling for our fellow members in the Baton Rouge and Lafayette Clubs. Several members from each of these clubs have suffered drastic losses from the flood waters that covered their homes in early August. If there is anything that you can do to help – volunteer to help with clean-up; pick-up and deliver donations to a collection point in your area; or send a monetary donation to a group that is collecting food, water and clothes to distribute in the affected areas – please do so.

I have contacted Baton Rouge President, Angie Corvers and Lafayette Club President, Susie Ellender asking if there is anything we, as members and friends, can do to help. They have both responded that they will let me know. When I hear from them, I will definitely inform you.

Several members of the Westbank Club have relatives that have also experienced major flooding; and, I'm sure members from other clubs also have family that are effected. It has been a devastating event!! Please keep the people of Louisiana in prayer.

I am honored to be representing Region III members at the 2016 Convention which begins on September 21st in Denver, Colorado. I will report all the decisions and details in the October monthly letter.

The official slate of 2017 ADDC Officer nominees are:

President Elect – Christina Forth, Edmonton
Vice President – Penny Jacobs, Three Rivers
Vice President - Terry Ligon, Graham
Secretary – Keith, Atkins, El Dorado
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REMINDER: Monthly program reports are due to Claudia Prather, Program Chairman, within a week of your meeting date.

Till next month,
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Do you know what time it is? If you said it is the 65th Annual ADDC Convention, being held at Crowne Plaza Hotel, Denver Colorado from September 21 - 21, 2016, hosted by the Region VII Clubs -- you would be correct!

The time is finally here. On Thursday, September 22, our Certification Program curriculum will be offering the "Land and Leasing." Good luck to those who will be attending.

If you have never been to the "Mile High City," I hope you have signed up for any of the different educational seminars and field trips that our Region VII Clubs have offered us; and, even if you have been to Denver before, don't miss out on at least one opportunity to attend. Region IV members, who will be attending, take advantage of everything at this 65th ADDC Convention.

Speaking of the 65th ADDC Convention, take time and re-read our ADDC History, <https://www.addc.org/about/history/>. We, Desk and Derrick Members, should be proud of those that went before us -- and proud of what WE are presently doing in keeping D&D a viable organization for those coming after us.

I'm sure each Club is in the midst of gathering a slate of officers for 2017. It is time for everyone to **STEP UP** and throw that **COMFORT ZONE** to the wind and say **YES** to be on your Club's 2017 Board of Directors. You will be glad you did and you will find out that each one of your club members will be there to help you.

I'm hoping to see all my Region IV Club Members in Denver. Stop to say hello and maybe we will even have some selfies taken.

Until Next Time,

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Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success
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Region V Members,

Another great Convention is just a few weeks away. Hope to see many of you there. Let us represent Region V proudly. Delegates and Alternates please take a few minutes to read the Rules of Convention they are posted in the website. You will also find information on what the dress code is for the business meetings.

Joan Cartwright our 2017 RD Elect and I look forward to representing the members of Region V at the Pre- Convention meeting. If there is anything you would like for us to bring up to the board. Please send me an email. There are many clubs out there having membership issues but at the same time we have had several inquiries for starting new clubs. Please share what is working and what isn't.

I hope that those attending convention, take advantage of being around so many passionate and knowledgeable members that they take back something that can help their local club. We need members to step up for 2017, Joan will need all your help.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to represent you as the 2016 Region V Director.

"Greater Knowledge~ Greater Service"

Thank you,
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"Start by doing what's necessary; then do what's possible; and suddenly you are doing the impossible."
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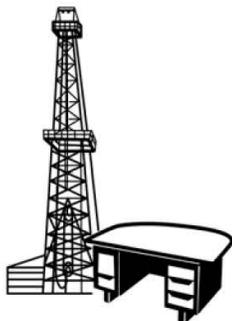
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Region VI Members,

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.



REGION VII DIRECTOR'S NEWSLETTER

September 2016

REGION VII DIRECTOR
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Well, the 5th Alberta Foothills Desk and Derrick Club Energy Excursion was a huge success.

We had 10 days jam packed with adventure and learning...not all of it energy related...but learning none the less.

We visited a Viking museum, a volcano museum, rode Icelandic ponies, also visited the largest waterfall in Europe, saw humpback whales, puffins and reindeer (all 3 of them).

We saw the meeting place of the Eurasian and American tectonic plates, and some of us even saw it underwater! The plate boundary crosses Iceland from South to North and is spreading at a rate of approximately 2 centimeters per year. The country literally gets bigger every year! We were very near the Katla volcano which is currently under watch for eruption. Did you know that in Iceland, a volcanic eruption is a tourist event? I'm not kidding!

We visited the Blue Lagoon, then learned all about geothermal power at the Hellisheidi Geothermal Power Plant, where we were served warm bread (cooked using geothermal heat) and even tasted Icelandic schnapps.

We also visited the Iceland School of Energy, where Project Manager, Randall Morgan Greene (Morgan), explained why people go to Iceland to study energy and introduced us to 4 students who presented outlines of energy projects they are currently working on, one of which is determining whether hydraulic fracturing is a viable option for increasing production in geothermal wells.

We also had a luncheon with Women in Energy – Iceland, who are a relatively new association, but a kindred spirit in that their objective is to encourage women into the field of energy.

So, after being home a few days and having time to recover from jet lag, I'm now turning my thoughts to Convention and am sure that any of us who were fortunate enough to participate in this excursion will have loads of stories to share.

Hope to see you there!

Cori

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Cori'.

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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!

Eyes on a Promotion: How to Position Yourself during a Downturn

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By Valerie Jones

Rigzone.com



August 22, 2016

Career advancement can seem implausible in the current industry climate – oil and gas job openings are scarce and workers are simply grateful to still have their jobs after **hundreds of thousands have lost theirs**.

While the likeliness of landing a promotion during the downturn may not be high, it's not impossible and, in fact, workers can exhibit behaviors to better position themselves for a promotion or advancement once the market fully recovers.

Difficulty after a Downturn

Workers who are still employed at energy companies that have already undergone numerous cuts in staff are considered to be valuable to their employers, which is a good thing. One retention method many service companies have implemented during the downturn is shifting their senior and more experienced employees to lower ranking positions rather than laying them off.

"These employees have just as good a chance of getting promoted as anyone else in the organization, even though they may now hold a salary and title that is lower than it was two or three years ago," Dave Weir, career coach and CEO of Leadership Optimized, told Rigzone. "But the other side of that coin is because the company went through downsizing, there are less positions open for advancement."

Certified career coach Lisa Quast shared a similar sentiment.

She noted that companies often tend to downsize their middle management layers during a downturn, creating less opportunities for management positions. And when higher level positions open back up, employees may be competing with candidates both internally and externally for positions.

"If you want to move back into a role you previously had and you're now at a lower level, you can't assume the employer is going to automatically give you that role just because you had it previously," Quast told Rigzone. "This means every single day you have to get up, go to work and do an excellent job with every task. You have to prove that you're ready to step back into that role."

Quast said employees will be evaluated on their productivity level, quality of work and attitude.

"You have to really compete for that position even though you've held it before," she said.

Weir added it's not as difficult to get promoted after a downturn if those who have the power and influence to promote know the employee.

"If they don't know about you or have experience with your background or work you've done, they can't promote you or offer input when other people ask about you," Weir said. "Take a proactive view of marketing yourself and getting known within your organization."



Career experts share how employees can position themselves for advancement despite the industry downturn.

Eyes on a Promotion (cont.)

Take Charge of Your Future

The first steps for workers who want to be promoted involve a lot of self-assessment.

“Get organized with a game plan. Start thinking ahead and consider what the job is you want to go for,” said Quast. “Look at the job requirements for that position and then do a gap analysis. Look at where you are with your skills, knowledge, experience, education and certifications and figure out where the gaps are.”

Then employees can formulate a plan to gain the experience or requirements necessary to be in a better position for the role.

Drawing from her experience as a hiring manager and her 20 years of career coaching, Quast said if a worker is looking to get promoted, then they have to look hard at their performance – just doing average work is not going to get you promoted.

“You have to do really outstanding work that gets you noticed by management and then try to understand what your manager’s goals are – what keeps them up at night and what are they trying to achieve with the area of the organization that you’re in,” she said. “You can then figure out ways to help your boss achieve these goals. That’s going to make you stand out as well.”

Quast suggests employees actually talk with their managers about their career goals.

“A lot of times, workers will wrongly assume their manager should automatically know when they’re interested in different jobs or a promotion, but managers aren’t psychic,” she said. “Having that conversation helps. Workers can also talk to people in the jobs they’re interested in ... it will give them a great leg-up on what to expect in that role.”

And of course, a person should know *why* they want the job – and be able to articulate that to their manager. Quast refers to it as the employee’s elevator pitch.

“If someone asked you ‘why should I pick you out of all the other people I could choose for this position?’ how would you respond?” she said. “You need to have a succinct reason that will help you stand out from everybody else.”

Show and Prove

Weir said there’s essentially a “price of admission” to be considered for promotion or advancement – and it’s results-driven.

“At the end of the day, you’ve got to achieve whatever goals, quotas or financial objectives for the fiscal year. Ideally, you’ll exceed them,” he said. “You have to become known as a person who consistently meets or exceeds those goals – a solid track record in which people can say you get the job done.”

Aside from doing stellar work, a positive attitude is also necessary – as is being likeable, Weir said.

“One thing that’s going to be pretty consistent as companies try to recover from the downturn is change,” he said. “You’re going to see a change in the next couple of years in how things are organized and in what people ask you to do, so embrace it with a positive attitude and be the one to raise your hand and volunteer for projects.”

And in volunteering for things, Weir advises not to over-commit.

“Prioritize everything on your to-do list in terms of its effect on improving revenue and profit. That way, you’re not wasting your time on low-value activities,” he said. “Under commit and over deliver. Never miss deadlines.”

If an employer presents a project, Weir said employees should understand the requirements clearly and negotiate a different timeframe if the one proposed isn’t feasible.

“Don’t make a commitment unless you’re going to live up to it. When they’re looking for people to advance, they’re looking for people who delivered on budget all of the time,” he said.

There are always opportunities to shine, even in the most seemingly mundane environments, such as company meetings.

“Don’t just attend meetings. Participate,” said Weir.

He said employees should bring three things to every meeting: their brain, their view of the company’s strategy and their voice.

“Ask insightful questions. Offer innovative input,” he said. “You’ll become a recognized thought leader in the room and over time, a recognized leader in the organization as a whole. Then when employers begin to look for people to fill higher level positions that open up, you’re going to be the logical choice for the next promotion.”

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Viewpoint

Colorado Supreme Court embraces the rule of law, not the fear mongering of the anti-fossil-fuel movement

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*Submitted by Jerry Rasmussen
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BIKE SHARING



Denver B-cycle was the first large-scale municipal bike sharing system in the United States. There are dozens of special bike stations (B-stations) in downtown Denver. B-cycle members will be able to pick up one of the red bikes at any B-station and drop it off at any B-station. Bike sharing makes it economical and convenient to use bikes for short trips or just get some fresh air. B-cycles fit people short and tall, thanks to an easy-to-use adjustable seat post. Short or tall, you've got stuff, and that's why there's a great basket to stow your things while riding. Fenders, skirt guards and chain guards keep your clothes clean. Automatic lights help keep you safe. Three speeds are perfect for Denver's gentle grades. Once you've paid your modest membership fee, you can take an unlimited number of rides, and there is no charge for the first 30 minutes of every ride.

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DENVER, COLORADO COME EARLY – STAY LATE DO-IT-YOURSELF ACTIVITIES

BASEBALL – COORS FIELD

Just a few blocks from the hotel at 20th and Blake Streets, within walking distance. Playing the Padres Sept. 16-18, playing the Cardinals Sept. 19-21.

FOOTBALL – Mile High Stadium – probably not walking distance, but definitely close to downtown. Colts at Broncos Sept. 18.

HOCKEY – PEPSI CENTER

Just a few blocks from the hotel. Unfortunately, no pre-season games scheduled at this time.

DENVER ART MUSEUM

Located at 100 W 14th Ave Pkwy, Denver (just a few blocks from the hotel). From Georgia O'Keefe exhibitions to textile shows; Native American art, Japanese lacquer, Japanese woven bamboo, or an architecture tour of the Frederic C. Hamilton Building (think Hamilton Oil Company), the Denver Art Museum has something for everyone.

THE MOLLY BROWN HOUSE MUSEUM

Located at 1340 Pennsylvania Street, Denver, Colorado (walking distance, but a little further than some places), this is the home of Titanic survivor Margaret Tobin Brown. The home's interior and exterior have been restored to its early 20th century grandeur. On-site programs include guided tours of Margaret "Molly" Brown's 1889 home, an environmental theater program that brings Victorian literature to life, and etiquette teas that educate students about the cultural customs of the Victorian era.

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Numerous theaters located near 15th and Arapahoe– just a few blocks easy walking distance from the hotel.

COLORADO HISTORY MUSEUM

Located at 1200 Broadway, just a few blocks easy walking distance from the hotel.

U.S. MINT

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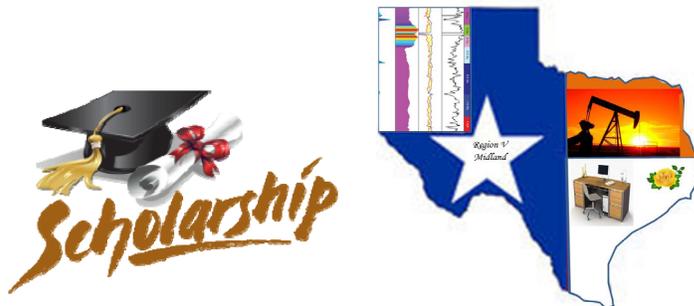
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(Under "Convention
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TOTAL	

Region V – Midland Club Awards Scholarships

*Submitted by Joyce Nolly
Desk and Derrick Club of Midland*



The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland has awarded scholarships to five deserving recipients for the 2016 Fall semester. Each recipient has completed an application and must maintain a 2.5 GPA. The scholarship fund was established in 1970 and its purpose is to increase the opportunity for advanced education to individuals furthering their knowledge in the petroleum, energy or allied industries giving first preference to Desk and Derrick members and their families.

Scholarships are awarded for one semester for tuition, books and/or fees. It may be awarded for other semesters if students' grades, needs, and attitude warrant such a grant. Applications are reviewed by the Scholarship Committee and students must provide two letters of recommendations as well as their transcripts. Two of our recipients for the Spring Semester, Adam Ball and Jacob Granado were in attendance and acknowledged at our Region V Meeting in April. Congratulations to all of the students!!

Pictured are the five students and Scholarship Chairman:

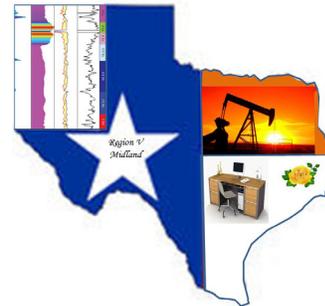


Adam Ball is a Junior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, TX majoring in Geology. Adam is the son of 30-year Desk and Derrick member Jamye Ball and her husband Alan.



Hannah Kirby is a Junior at Texas A&M University in College Station, TX majoring in Animal Science. Hannah is the granddaughter of long time Desk and Derrick member, Barbara Kirby (41 yrs) and daughter of Barry and Pam Kirby.

Midland Club Scholarships (cont.)



Jacob Granado is a Sophomore at UTPB in Odessa, Texas and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Jacob is also a defensive tackle on UTPB's first football team. Jacob is the son of 4-yr Desk and Derrick member Cristina Granado and her husband Arcadio.



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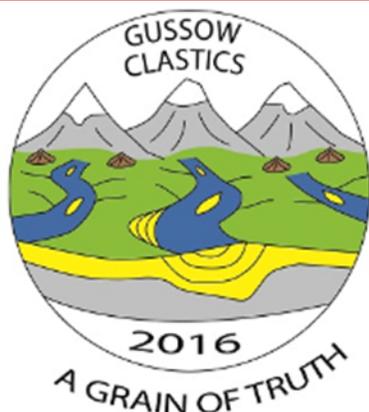
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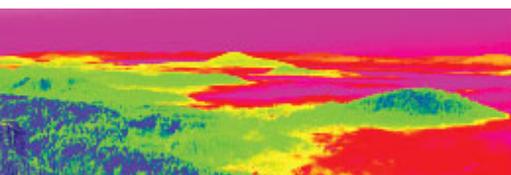


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The Virality of News: Discerning Fact, Fiction, and Opinion

9News Anchor and Reporter, Kyle Clark, tackles what makes the news and why it's all about what's getting attention and what should be getting attention in this episode of the COGA Energy Podcast. Kyle shares his strategy on how to report emotionally charged topics, like hydraulic fracturing, and why it's crucial not to conflate feelings and opinions for facts. He also shares his appreciation for social media and why it's made the reporting the news more fun and allowed media consumers to connect on a whole new level.

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COGA Oktoberfest Fall Networking Event - October 6th

2017 EnGen Application



The Energy Generation Leadership Program (EnGen) is part of the Colorado Oil & Gas Association’s focus on industry education and retention. EnGen is a one year, curriculum-based leadership development program tailored specifically for professionals who have been in the oil and gas industry for a minimum of three years and a maximum of eight years, with some exceptions. We are seeking current and future industry leaders who will meaningfully impact the oil and gas industry and

the state of Colorado in the years ahead. We encourage ambitious, dedicated, and strong emerging leaders to apply.

With the help of industry leaders, the thoughtfully crafted curriculum provides participants with a comprehensive approach to professional and personal development through a series of educational seminars, social networking events, and community outreach projects. A \$750 program fee is due within 30 days of acceptance into the program. Due to the amount of time required to successfully complete the program, supervisors must sign applications and we encourage applicants to share in the expense of the program with their companies by paying 30% of the program fee. More information regarding the program can be found at www.cogaengen.org.



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 The Cloister
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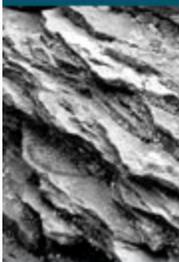
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Please join the Center for Offshore Safety at its Fourth Annual Forum, September 20-21, 2016 in Houston, Texas. The COS Safety Forum brings offshore industry operators, drilling contractors, service/supply companies and regulators together to facilitate collaboration and drive continual improvement.

First held in 2013 as part of the COS commitment to “sharing industry knowledge”, the Safety Forum has become the premier safety-focused event for industry, auditing and regulatory agency engagement.

The program agenda is supported by presentations and interactive panel discussions focused on SEMS from industry experts, auditors and U.S. regulators.

Each aspect of the forum is designed to facilitate the sharing and learning process of SEMS in order to promote the highest levels of offshore safety using industry good practices developed by COS related to SEMS management, guidance/protocols and 3rd party auditing.



In the midst of the current industry challenges and market uncertainty, the COS Forum will provide new insights and critically-important dialogue between key decision-makers to advance offshore safety on the US OCS.

WHEN: September 20-21, 2016
WHERE: Westin Houston Memorial City
 Houston, TX
COST: Click [here](#) for details.

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16-21 OCTOBER 2016

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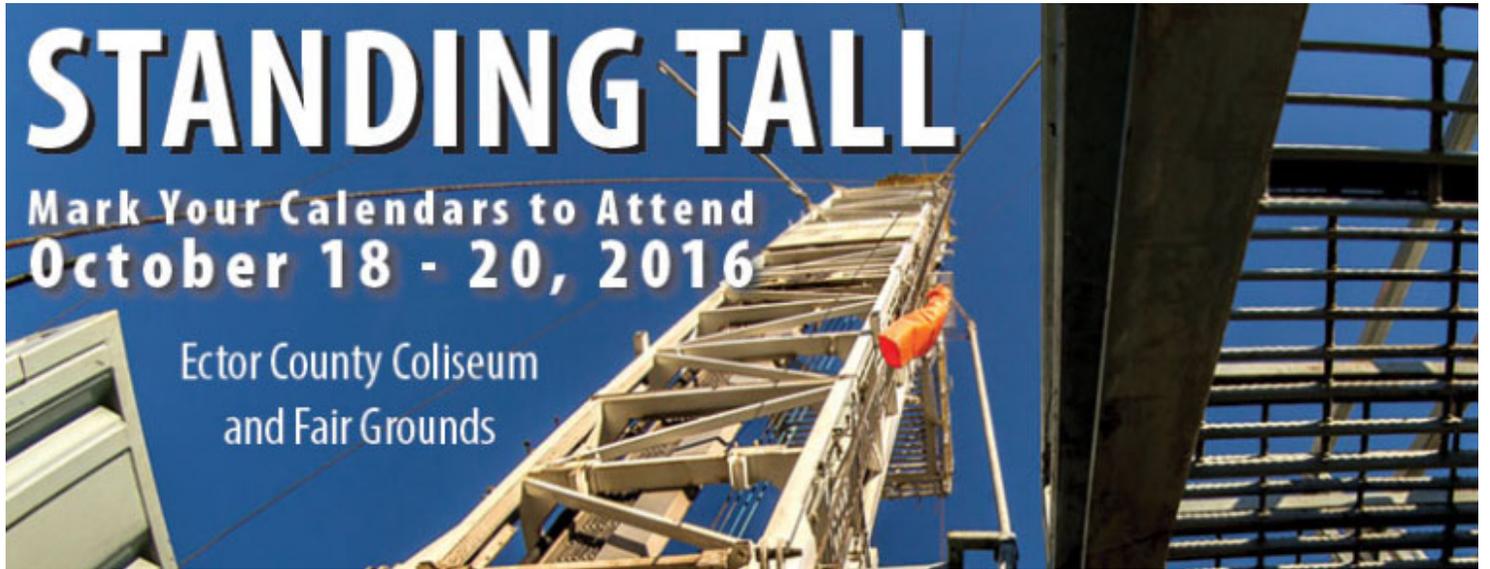
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About our Association

The Bay Area Desk and Derrick Club hosted their 16th annual Oilfield Golf Classic on August 19, 2016 at the Gaylord Country Club. Each year, we present a Lifetime Achievement Award to a deserving individual from the oil and gas industry who has made an impact on our energy. Cynthia Howard presents the award to Scott Belling, Managing Editor of the Michigan Oil and Gas News, the 16th Lifetime Achievement Award winner.

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PURPOSE

The purpose of this club shall be to promote the education and professional development of individuals employed in or affiliated with the petroleum, energy and allied industries and to educate the general public about these industries.

MISSION STATEMENT

To enhance and foster a positive image to the global community by promoting the contributions of the petroleum, energy and allied industries through education, by using all resources available.



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