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The purpose of the Desk and Derrick Club is 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.

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To Thank Our Volunteers

He Said, She Said in the Volunteer world
by Joan Perry, CAVS

"How can I be of help?" she asked,
"I have a good idea," he said;
"Here, hold my hand," she suggested,
"We'll do it together," they offered.

"We'll be right here until it's done."
"Let's do it this way, it's more fun!"
"It's what we're here for, it's no fuss."
"Call us back if you should need us."

"Our club needs your help, right from the start."
"Oh, I'm just glad to do my part."
"Walk with me, I'll show the way."
"Goodness no, I don't want pay."

"You can do it, I'll show you how."
"You need it when? I'll do it now."
"If you need anything I'm right here."
"Who am I? Your volunteer."
June 2013

What a busy month May was. June should be a little less hectic while we prepare for summer.

Did you know that in May you set a 2013 dinner meeting record? Our May meeting had 30 members and 16 guests. I applaud our members as without you we would not be able to provide successful educational dinner meetings.

Usually during the winter months Judy Frame and CWIE with the support of Suncor host Lunch and Learns titled “Oil and Gas 101 – Fundamentals of Petroleum”. Judy presented a condensed version of these Lunch and Learns with a presentation entitled “Life of a Well”. This presentation was well received and extremely informative. I, for one, will be looking forward to receiving the schedule and invite for the next series of these Lunch and Learns. By participating and attending these educational opportunities we broaden our knowledge which fits the ADDC motto “Greater Knowledge Greater Service”.

Speaking of greater knowledge; our Education Co-Chair, Cori Peever, scheduled a Lunch and Learn on May 16th titled “Building a Drilling Rig”. This Lunch and Learn expanded the information that was presented at the dinner meeting by Judy Frame. If you were able to attend both functions you should be pleased with the education gained.

Early May, the GAC spent a lot of time polishing plans so we could fondly remember the experiences of the 2013 Region Meeting. As Robin Williams said “Spring is nature’s way of saying “Let’s party!”” and party we did. What a weekend; starting with fabulous field trips on Thursday and a Wine and Cheese that evening allowing us the opportunity to network with other Region VII Club members. Did you feel the energy? Isn’t that what Desk and Derrick is all about; ENERGY? The Friday seminars were amazing and the Tacky Tourist party Friday night, complete with a live band, was outstanding. Lenore Summers, our 2013 Region VII Director and Chairperson for the Saturday business meeting was inspired. We got to meet the nominee for the 2014 Region Director and learned who won the various AIMEE awards. Good luck to those AIMEE winners that will advance to the next step. We received our education through field trips, seminars, open forum, and the Saturday business session. We also spent time having fun, remembering friends that could not attend, catching up on news with co-club members, and networking. Our ABFDD club did a great job of hosting the 2013 Region Meeting. I applaud all the volunteers and a thank you goes to all the members that were able to attend this event.

OOPs did I say June should be less hectic. Not in my books. I am so excited to have reserved tickets for the June 8th Garden Tea Party. This is a social event and after all the education received in May we deserve a social event. Did you get your reserved tickets? Don’t forget our dinner meeting on June 12th with another fabulous speaker scheduled. You won’t want to miss this.

Theresa

My quote this month: “There is more information and knowledge within a team than is usually revealed.” - Unknown
Reminder, of the bogus email circulating from what appears to be a message from the Andre Martin at ADO.

Be careful when opening any unsolicited Email messages.

Loreena Hopkins is May’s 50/50 ticket winner. Congratulations Loreena!!

Members: Changes and New Members
1. New Member - Wensley James
2. Amber Croswell has had an email update:
   acroswell@sunshineoilsands.com

Member Changes
All member information is for our members only and not to be shared outside of Desk and Derrick!

Send any of your Membership changes to Mary Alice Rooney, Membership Chairman or email Mary Alice at maryalicerooney@gmail.com.

Please use the Address Change Form at the back of this bulletin for any of information you need to update.

To Thank the Volunteers - continued

We all have an equal amount of hours in a day. Volunteers do not necessarily have the time but they do have the heart.

They are our dream chasers reaching high towards the sky
Always believing they can make it happen never ever saying nigh.
They help us climb tall mountains navigating the compass along the way
Taking us to new and exciting places never leading us astray.
Seeing the many opportunities and forever working hard.
   We call and we email, we ask for your time
And you give of it so generously, never expecting a dime
   Be it raining or snowing or at the last minute, you always come through
This club would be nothing without each of you in it
As a volunteer you can bring much to this organization. Skills, advice, experience, friendship, vision, leadership, inspiration and most of all time.

In our time poor world you bear the gift of time. You choose to donate the most precious commodity known to the universe. The giving of your time is simply and utterly magnificent.

So today, we take a little time out to thank you for the amazing "time in" that you give. Truly, thanks for your time!
Minutes of the 119th Membership Meeting of the Alberta Foothills Desk & Derrick Club
May 8, 2013 at the International Hotel, Calgary, AB

Theresa Schultz, Club President called the meeting to order at 5:55 p.m. She extended a warm welcome to all members and guests.

Sixteen guests were present for the meeting: Ken Miller, Jessica Apit, Stuart Kinner, Renato Lanfranchi, Cyrus Parmar and Wensley James of CNRL, Sherri Peters, Jeanette Neumann, Lismary Azocar, Susan Marino, Gina Janzen and Christine Profili from Sunshine Oilsands, Jennifer Fowler from Suncor (Denver), Elizabeth Collins from Trilogy Energy and Breanne Topolinsky.

Invocation was given by Lorna Myers.

Kim Boyes called dinner service.

Meeting resumed at 6:44 pm.

President Theresa read into the record that the March Membership Meeting Minutes were approved via email vote.

April Membership Meeting Minutes were approved as published in the May Mountain Messages.

Tracy Fillmore introduced the guest speaker, Judy Frame from Suncor who spoke on “Life of a Well 101”.

Linda Topolinsky thanked the guest speaker.

Club Business

There was no quorum at the April meeting so approval of a motion was requested via email. The motion as read into the record at last meeting was:

MOTION: I, Deborah Porath move that the funds earmarked for the 2013 Region VII Meeting be dispersed in the following manner: First that approximately $2,000 be set aside to pay for 12 room nights for our club members who have volunteered to work for the Region Meeting and that these rooms be allocated on a first come first serve basis; Second, that the remainder of the funds be used to offset the costs of attending the Region Meeting, giving each club member without company sponsorship an equal portion of the funds to a maximum of $150.00, providing that they attend the business portions of the Region Meeting.

Seconded by Mary Alice Rooney.

The motion was passed with 28 email responses and 33 abstaining.

GAC Report
- An update on the upcoming Region Meeting was given by Linda Topolinsky.
- A reminder about the assistance to anyone attending the meeting without company support.

President’s Report – Theresa Schultz
- Bylaw amendments for the 2013 ADDC Annual Convention were printed in the May Mountain Messages. Theresa asked that everyone review for discussion at the June membership meeting.
- A reminder that official email correspondence will always have André’s signature line and won’t usually have attachments.
- Reminder of the first Oil and Gas Essentials Course by Al Kimmel.
- The members agreed that the person nominated for 2014 Regional Director should be approved.

Communication – Tracy Fillmore
- Deadline for the Mountain Messages is May 22nd.

Fundraising – Lenore Summers/Linda Topolinsky
- June 8th has been set as the date for the Old Fashioned Tea Party.
- Winner of Mother’s Day Basket was Daphne Chandler. Second prize winner of bath products/ceramic dish was Marianne Christianson. Third prize winner was Tim Taylor. The amount raised was $1,835.00.

Reservations – Lorna Myers
- We had 30 members and 16 guests attending the meeting
- The 50/50 winner was Loreena Hopkins ($90.00).

The next Board Meeting will be held Wednesday, May 22, 2013 at Ensign offices.

The next Membership Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 12, 2013 at the International Hotel.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Theresa Schultz_________________________
Theresa Schultz, President

Deborah Porath__________________________
Deborah Porath for
Mirja Van Herk, Secretary
Innovation in the oil sands: Is industry a tortoise or hare?

Submitted by Connie MacRae, from Suncor’s OSQAR (Oil Sands Question And Response) newsletter.

They lack the shiny packaging of an Apple gadget. They won’t inspire celebrities to tweet about them. And they most certainly won’t spawn consumer line ups.

They are technological improvements in oil sands. And they are as important to past and future oil sands development as microchips are and will be for our much-loved electronic gadgets.

Innovation milestones

Technology has been applied to drive performance since commercial oil sands production commenced in the 1960s. Though a relatively new industry, the oil sands development story is marked by a few innovation milestones worth noting, including:

- Steam assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) oil recovery method. Extracting bitumen has always been the first concern of oil sands producers, and no technology has been as transformative as SAGD. In the 1980s, SAGD oil recovery technology was developed for commercial application, providing access to previously uneconomical in situ resources.

- Trucks and shovels. By the early 1990s, oil sands miners had ditched bucket wheels and draglines in favour of trucks and shovels, dramatically boosting production and reliability.

- New tailings management techniques. Recently, new approaches for dealing with tailings offer the potential to reduce the time required to reclaim lands previously covered by ponds. Guided by the Tailings Roadmap and Action Plan, a roadmap designed to focus the industry’s use of improved tailings technologies, oil sands developers have access to today’s most innovative approaches.

Barriers to innovation

With oil sands development under constant scrutiny, the public continues to expect timely and dramatic improvements. In fact, some industry observers believe that enough isn’t being done, particularly when it comes to mitigating development’s environmental impacts.

Technology and innovation are keys to driving improvements in all aspects of development, but there are some barriers, as a former oil sands executive noted. Solutions that might work on a small scale in a laboratory, for example, are often unfeasible in harsh, northern Alberta conditions. Additionally, oil sands development requires huge volumes of capital, and companies can be reluctant to invest in approaches that could prove costly and disrupt existing operations. Finally, taking a technology from the lab to full scale implementation can take significant time. This is an ongoing challenge for developers as optimal results may take many years to achieve.

Sharing intellectual property

The good news is that in relation to environmental performance, oil sands developers are collaborating to overcome these challenges and bring technology to bear like never before. Fourteen companies which account for 90 per cent of oil sands production have come together through Canada’s Oil Sands Innovative Alliance (COSIA) to drive environmental performance improvements.

The COSIA companies have determined it’s better to share intellectual property than compete on environmental performance. In a year, 446 distinct technologies have been shared that cost over $700 million to develop.

While the industry is proud of past technological developments and optimistic about future ones, it is unlikely oil sands innovation achievements will ever knock our established technology darlings off the pop culture pedestal.

OSQAR is a service sponsored by Suncor Energy to help inform and expand debate on oil sands issues. You can subscribe to receive this newsletter electronically at http://osqar.suncor.com/subscribe.html.
October 5 – 19, 2013 (plus 3 day extension to Victoria Falls)

HIGHLIGHTS...

Johannesburg ● Soweto ● Panoramic Route ● Kruger National Park ● Safari Game Drive ● Garden Route ● Knysna ● Featherbed Nature Reserve ● Ostrich Farm Visit ● Wine Pairing Dinner ● Robben Island* (Weather Permitting) Cape Town ● Table Mountain

Regular rates: Double $5,600*; Single $6,885*

Included in Price: Door to Door Sedan Transfers to and from the Calgary Airport (within 100km), Round Trip Air from Calgary, Fuel Surcharges of $480 per person (subject to increase until paid in full), Hotel Arrival Transfers (for groups of 10 or more) and Hotel Departure Transfers.

Not included in price: Air Taxes and Fees of $260 per person (subject to increase until paid in full) and Cancellation Waiver and Insurance of $340 per person Go to our website for more information www.abfddc.com

Alberta Foothills Desk and Derrick Energy Excursion Committee Members:
Lucy Mulgrew, Daphne Chandler, Kathi DesChene, Lorna Myers

SPECTACULAR SOUTH AFRICA ITINERARY
15 Days ● 24 Meals: 13 Breakfasts, 4 Lunches, 7 Dinners

Day 1: Saturday, October 5, 2013
Overnight Flight
One country with a world of treasures, South Africa awaits your arrival. Breathtaking mountain scenery, winding coastlines, remarkable cultural diversity and abundant wildlife in its natural habitat comprise this incredible experience.

Day 2: Sunday, October 6, 2013
Arrive Sandton, South Africa
Upon arrival, enjoy the remainder of your day at leisure.

Day 3: Monday, October 7, 2013
(Owners)
The Cullinan Diamond Mine is the third richest diamond producing mine in the country, but its major claim to fame is the discovery of the Cullinan Diamond, exposed here in 1905. The Cullinan Diamond, which now forms part of the British crown jewels, weighed in at 3106 carats. It is the largest rough gem-quality diamond ever found, with a remarkable clarity. (B)

Day 4: Tuesday, October 8, 2013
Sandton - Cradle of Humankind UNESCO Site and Sterkfontein Caves in Gauteng - http://www.cradleofhumankind.co.za
This internationally acclaimed visitor centre highlights, by means of interactive, visually stunning exhibits, the universal relevance of the Cradle of Humankind as our ancestral home. An exciting boat ride takes you back 3-billion years through the elements that kick started life on the planet and your journey continues through a 150m interactive ‘virtual cave’ South Africa. In 1936 the Sterkfontein caves produced the first adult australopithecine. In 1947 the almost complete skull of an adult female Australopithecus africanus was found. Initially named Plesianthropus transvaalensis (‘near-man’ of the Transvaal), which inspired the nickname ‘Mrs.Ples’. ‘Mrs Ples’ is estimated to be between 2.8 and 2.6 million years old and ranks high on the long list of australopithecine discoveries for which Sterkfontein is now famous. (B)

Day 5: Wednesday, October 9, 2013
Sandton - Soweto - Sandton
Today your tour manager helps you discover the history of the languages you will experience on your tour along with key words and phrases. A guided tour of Soweto - South West Township - showcases luxurious mansions and informal settlements as you learn about the historic significance of the area. Experience the regional lifestyle when joining locals for lunch at a nearby Shebeen or house tavern. This afternoon, visit the Apartheid Museum for a look into the dynamic history of racial segregation in South Africa. Gather this evening with your fellow travelers for a welcome dinner. (B, L, D)

Day 6: Thursday, October 10, 2013
Panoramic Route - Kruger National Park
Travel through the spectacular Drakensburg Mountain Range en route to Kruger National Park, the largest game reserve in South Africa. Scenic wonders surround you as you pass through the Blyde River Canyon, made mostly of red sandstone and known as one of Africa’s greatest natural wonders. Set against the triplet mountain formation of the Three Rondovals, resembling traditional round houses of the indigenous people, the canyon is the third largest in the world. Along this magnificent route you will also see Bourke’s Luck Potholes, the dramatic natural cylinders shaped by millions of years of natural erosion caused by fast flowing sand-filled waters. This evening, enjoy a traditional BOMA dinner under the stars where you may sample some local game meat! (B, D)

Day 7: Friday, October 11, 2013
Kruger National Park - Safari Game Drive
Have your cameras ready for an unforgettable day of adventure and excitement! Enjoy a full day open air vehicle safari game drive. A local expert leads you in search of the Big 5 - elephant, buffalo, lion, leopard and rhino - and provides insight into these fascinating animals along the way. Watch carefully - you may also see a graceful impala, dazzling zebra or gorgeous giraffe. Relax with a picnic lunch surrounded by the natural beauty of Kruger National Park. (B, L, D)

Day 8: Saturday, October 12, 2013
Kruger National Park - Johannesburg - Port Elizabeth
Travel back to Johannesburg to board your flight to Port Elizabeth, today one of South Africa’s major ports. Founded in 1820 as a place to house British settlers, this coastal town is the gateway to the Garden Route, a scenic stretch of coastline set between mountain ranges and the Indian Ocean. (B)

Day 9: Sunday, October 13, 2013

Port Elizabeth - Knysna

Journey through the Tsitsikamma Forest, a natural gem along the Garden Route. Known for its gorges and steep cliffs, the indigenous forest is home to hundreds of species of birdlife. Continue along the southern coast where a jagged shoreline meets quaint villages. Arrive in the picturesque resort town of Knysna, in the heart of the Garden Route. This afternoon, your township tour will highlight the diversity of this community followed by a touching experience as you visit a school. Learn about the efforts of the Collette Foundation and the local community to conquer the challenges of educating the children of the region. Enjoy a relaxing dinner at one of Knysna’s waterfront restaurants. (B, D)

Day 10: Monday, October 14, 2013

Knysna

Today you visit nearby Featherbed Nature Reserve. Begin with a lagoon cruise out to the famous Knysna Heads which mark the entrance to the lagoon. Next, board a 4x4 vehicle and travel deep into the forest. Discover the local flora and fauna during a leisurely-paced nature walk. Enjoy lunch amongst the ancient milkwood trees - so called because of their white latex sap - before your return cruise.

**Bonus:** Savour The Flavours of South Africa. This evening, enjoy a taste of the Garden Route. Relax on the dock of the famous Knysna lagoon. Learn about the local oyster fishing industry as you explore the art of shucking oysters and sip a glass of sparkling wine as you do it. Later, board a paddle boat for an incredible cruise along the lagoon. Be sure to take a moment to soak in the natural beauty that surrounds you. Once onboard, enjoy a chef-led cooking demonstration. Discover local delicacies as your culinary guide showcases five award winning recipes. And of course, savour every bite of a three course dinner that comes complete with a glass of wine. (B, L, D)

Day 11: Tuesday, October 15, 2013

Knysna - Oudtshoorn - Stellenbosch

Travel to Oudtshoorn, the ostrich capital of South Africa. Enjoy a guided tour of one of the oldest working ostrich farms in the area and, if you wish, go for a ride on one of these great birds! An outdoor barbecue lunch adds to an amazing day. Next, journey to your hotel located in the heart of the beautiful wine lands region, known for its colorful mountains and endless vineyards. (B, L)

Day 12: Wednesday, October 16, 2013

Stellenbosch

This morning, set out on a walking tour of Stellenbosch, one the oldest European settlements in the region. Then, spend a leisurely afternoon relaxing and soaking in the beauty of your hotel. Enjoy a wine pairing dinner this evening as you indulge in the laid-back atmosphere. (B, D)

Day 13: Thursday, October 17, 2013

Stellenbosch - Cape Town

This morning, travel to Cape Town to enjoy a panoramic tour of this beautiful harbor side city. Cape Town celebrates its noted architecture that fuses the traditions of the French, German and Dutch. Enjoy a thrilling ride on a cable car as it whisks you to an altitude of more than 3,000 feet, landing atop the aptly named, and flat-topped, Table Mountain. The views of Cape Town, Robben Island and Lion’s Head will leave you breathless. Return to the city via Table Bay, passing through the Malay Quarter with its mosques and minarets. Make a special stop at the Milnerton Lighthouse. The remainder of the day is at leisure for you to discover charming Victoria and Alfred Waterfront, known for its shopping and entertainment venues. (B)

Day 14: Friday, October 18, 2013

Cape Town

Explore the coastal scenery and charming towns that populate the Cape Peninsula. Travel out to Cape Point, stopping for a visit with the penguins at Boulder Beach. On your return, explore the fascinating and famous Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens, home to over 5,000 species of plants native to South Africa. This evening, experience a unique farewell to Africa as you enjoy an after-hours guided tour of the fascinating African Gold Museum, followed by a traditional African dining experience! (B, D)

Day 15: Saturday, October 19, 2013

• Cape Town - Tour Ends
Your South Africa tour ends today in Cape Town. (B)

Begin your adventure to Zimbabwe for the spectacular Victoria Falls! Or this is where you head home if you must.

### Extend your vacation with...

**Optional 4 Days 3-Night Victoria Falls Post Extension**

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<td>Fly this morning* to one of the world's natural wonders, Victoria Falls, and transfer to the Victoria Falls Hotel, known as the &quot;grand old lady of the falls.&quot; Upon arrival you'll enjoy a tour of this historic hotel. Tonight, enjoy a leisurely cruise on the Zambezi River, taking in the majestic African sunset.</td>
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<td>Early this morning you will enjoy an elephant back safari and a chance to meet African elephants up close. After breakfast, you have an opportunity to interact with the residents of a local village. Following lunch with a local family, take a walking tour of Victoria Falls, truly one of the &quot;Seven Wonders of the World.&quot; Shop at a local curio market before returning to your hotel. (B, L)</td>
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<td>October 21</td>
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<td>Enjoy the day at leisure or choose an optional full day excursion** to Chobe National Park in Botswana, home to an abundance of wildlife and game. (B, D)</td>
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<td>Later this afternoon, board your international flight home. (B)</td>
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Rate: $1945 CAD per person, double occupancy, land & air inclusive

5 Meals: 3 Breakfasts, 1 Lunch, 1 Dinner
May 13, 2013

Fellow ADDC Members

As most of you are aware, we have been experiencing some problems with our website and in particular, copies of old membership lists have made their way onto the internet and could be accessed without a password. Members have also been receiving some phishing and spam emails that may or may not be link to these lists.

I do want to assure members that the Board of Directors has taken this issue very seriously and many members of the Board along with Andre, Pat Cook and Donna Siburt have worked very hard to resolve the problem. The emails have been fast and furious….and thanks to all for their efforts.

I am pleased to say that the errant membership lists have been removed from the internet and we believe our website is secure again or as secure as we can make it. Please remember that the lists could have been downloaded and that there may still be some residual spam or phishing emails. If you are uncertain if an email is really from the Association, Educational Trust, the Foundation, or a member, just hover your cursor over the link they want you to go to and it will tell you where you will be going to if you click on the link.

We will continue to look for ways to maintain and improve the security of the website, but please know that our efforts may not always be enough. One of the steps we will be taking to improve security is to change the password for the website more frequently. I know this will be an inconvenience to all of us, but it will also be an inconvenience to those who shouldn’t have access. The first password change will become effective June 1, 2013. You will be receiving a letter from Andre and it will advise you of the new password. Please also feel free to call any member of the Board and they can give it to you. Please don’t ask them to email it to you, as email is probably the least secure method.

I personally thank each of you for your patience and the Board and I will continue to do our best for you and the Association.

Marilyn
June 2013

Wow Can you believe the year is already half over!

By the time you see this letter our Region VII meeting will be over and it will be time to start preparing for convention in September. I hope that those who attended the Region VII meeting found it to be educational, informative and fun. I look forward to convention where I will share our Region’s perspective on what our association needs to look at so that we remain a viable, thriving organization for another 62 years!! I hope to see many of you in West Virginia in September!

Summer for me means time to relax, rejuvenate and renew. I plan to do a lot of that this summer as well, so that when September hits I am ready to go again. I look forward to coming back from convention with lots of news and ideas from the other regions and with a focus on what I would like to volunteer for at the club, region and association levels in 2014.

I hope that all of you have a summer that leaves you with wonderful memories of time spent with family and friends! I know mine will!

Lenore

“The only person who is educated is the one who has learned how to learn and change”.

Carl Rogers
ADDCC President Newsletter – June 2013

We are almost there! Six of the seven Regionals have been held with only one more to go. Each of the Region Directors and host clubs have done a wonderful job of putting together educational, informative and fun region meetings and I do not expect the last one to be any different.

I apologize to Terry Ligon and the members of Region IV for leaving them out of my DDJ letter. Please believe it was unintentional. The Wise County Club hosted the meeting in Granbury, TX and members joined in to “Communicate to Educate and Serve”.

I have been fortunate enough to attend four of the six meetings to date and will attend the final and seventh meeting in Calgary. The two meetings that I missed were held the same weekend as others, so it was not by choice that they were missed and other members of the board were able to attend in my absence. Thank you Lori and Connie for stepping up. Some of the Regional Directors (Dorothy, Terry, Barbara & Anna) were also able to attend meetings and lend support outside their region. The input and feedback of the members is invaluable and we will be taking your comments and suggestions back to the rest of the Board. Next month after the last meeting, I will introduce the newly elected 2014 Region Director Elects.

As presented in my last correspondence the password for the ADDC website will be changing effective June 1, 2013. A letter will be sent to all members notifying what the new password will be. Please do not publish this in your bulletins or via email to your members. Your personal information is at stake.

The 2014 Convention is only 4 months away and registrations have started to come in. July 1, 2013 is the deadline to take advantage of the price break and the field trips have started to fill up. If there is a field trip you truly want to go on, please do not hesitate…get your registration in now. We would love to be able to accommodate everyone.

We have also seen an increase in the number of members coming in early and the hotel rooms for the Sunday and Monday prior to convention are limited. So far the hotel has been able to accommodate those requests, but please know that we are already over our room block for Saturday, Sunday and Monday before Convention. If that is in your current plans and you have not already booked your room, please do so now, so that if we have to make additional arrangements we will still have time. I look forward to seeing all of you in West Virginia.

Life is a journey, not a destination….

Marilyn
June 1, 2013

Dear Members,

As you know, all the Region Meetings have come to a close, but the good memories will last a long time. It was a great opportunity for every member of Desk and Derrick to spread the word about our wonderful organization. Were you excited and went home and wrote an article that will be published in your bulletin or local newspaper? Did you visit with others at your work place and share the educational values of Desk and Derrick, (speakers, seminars or fieldtrips)? Did you share the official program and talk about your friends from other areas? I just know you did!

Desk and Derrick has been receiving public recognitions in several ways this year. The PR Committee has been informed and is proud to announce a club President is writing a column for a local newspaper on a monthly basis enlightening the community about all the educational opportunities Desk and Derrick has to offer. Another club had an exhibit during a two-day, expo sharing lots of educational information. If your club has done something exciting please allow us to share with all the Desk and Derrick members.

Every day we each have an opportunity to share our experiences about Desk and Derrick with others, so seize the moment and enlighten others about our wonderful organization.

And just remember Desk and Derrick works in two directions: from the office, (Desk) to the field (Derrick) and vise verse from the field back to the office. So don’t forget to inform those working not only in the office but also those in the field about the educational aspect that Desk and Derrick has to offer everyone.

Sharon Hiss
ADDC Public Relations Chairman
By Lorna Myers

On July 2, 2011 our group headed out on another bus trip for another tour. There are some words that go hand in hand with the Cliffs of Moher. Those words range from ‘Wow!’ to ‘Amazing!’ to being rendered completely speechless. So what is it that makes the Cliffs of Moher such emotive chunk of rocks? Let me explain.

They are located at the southwestern edge of the Burren region in County Clare, Ireland. The cliffs rise 120 meters above the Atlantic Ocean at Hag’s Head, and reach their maximum height of 214 meters just north of O’Brien’s Tower, eight kilometers to the north.

O’Brien’s Tower is a round stone tower near the midpoint of the cliffs built in 1835 by Sir Cornelius O’Brien to impress female visitors. From the cliffs and from atop the watchtower, visitors can see the Aran Islands in Galway Bay, the Maumturks and Twelve Pins mountain range to the north in County Galway, and Loop Head to the south, the view is breath taking.

The cliffs take their name from an old fort called Moher that once stood on Hag’s Head, the southernmost point of the cliffs. The writer Thomas Johnson Westropp referred to it in 1905 as "Moher Uí Ruis" or "Moher Úi Ruidhin." The fort still stood in 1780 and is mentioned in an account from John Lloyd’s a "Short Tour Of Clare" (1780). It was demolished in 1808 to provide material for a new telegraph tower. The present tower near the site of the old Moher Uí Ruidhin was built as a lookout tower during the Napoleonic wars.

The cliffs consist mainly of beds of Namurian shale and sandstone, with the oldest rocks being found at the bottom of the cliffs. It is possible to see 300 million year-old river channels cutting through, forming unconformities at the base of the cliffs. There are an estimated 30,000 birds living on the cliffs,
representing more than 20 species. These include Atlantic Puffins, which live in large colonies at isolated parts of the cliffs and on the small Goat Island. Also present are hawks, gulls, guillemots, shags, ravens and choughs.

The cliffs are one of the most popular tourist destinations in Ireland and topped the list of attractions in 2006 by drawing almost one million visitors.

The site has been developed by Clare County Council to allow visitors to experience the cliffs without the distraction of intrusive man-made amenities. In keeping with this approach, the Cliffs of Moher Visitor Experience is built into a hillside approaching the cliffs. The centre is also intended to be environmentally sensitive in its use of renewable energy systems including geothermal heating and cooling, solar panels, and grey water recycling.

Officially opened in February 2007, having been planned and built over a 17 year period, the €32 million facility features interactive media displays which explore topics such as the origin of the cliffs in local and global geological contexts, and the bird and fish life in the area. A large-screen multimedia display allows visitors to experience a bird's eye view from the cliffs, as well as seeing the inside of underwater caves below them.

The Cliffs of Moher have appeared in numerous media and have appeared in several films, including: *The Princess Bride* (1987) (as the filming location for "The Cliffs of Insanity", *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince* (2009), and *Leap Year* (2010). The cliffs are mentioned in the Martin Scorsese film *Bringing Out the Dead* (1999), and are noted in the 2008 documentary *Waveriders* as the location of a large surfing wave known as "Aileens".

The words and pictures will never give you the heart-thumping, hair-ruffling, soul-soaring feeling you get as soon as that Moher air hits you that the Desk and Derrick members experienced. You'll just have to go there to experience it for yourself.
Alberta Foothills Desk and Derrick Club Presents

An Old Fashioned Tea Party

Date: Saturday, June 08, 2013

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Place: Reader’s Rock Garden Café
      311—25th Avenue S.E.
      Calgary, Alberta

Tickets: $40.00 per person

Tickets are limited. Maximum capacity is 40 adults.

Please come dressed in your “tea party” attire complete with a hat or fascinator if you want to participate in our “fancy hat” contest.

The afternoon activities include:
  A light lunch
  A presentation from David Corruthers (Red Seal Landscaper)
  Old Fashioned Bake Sale
  Silent Auction
  Fancy Hat Contest (prize for First Place)

Tickets can be purchased from:
Kim Boyes 403 716-4811 or kboyes@precisiondrilling.com
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All proceeds from this fundraising event are designated to our club.
June & July Events

June

Mandy Olekshy
June Dinner Meeting
Marilyn Carter
Linda Topolinsky
Jeannine Elson
June Board Meeting

July

Mirja Van Herk
Amber Croswell
Ronda Cornell
Charlene Logan
Tracy Fillmore
Naomi Reid
Judy Moore
Joanie Jarvis

Best wishes for a happy day filled with love and laughter.

Happy Birthday Member!!
Alberta Foothills Desk and Derrick Club

June 12, 2013
DINNER MEETING

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
220 – 4TH AVENUE SW

REGISTRATION & COCKTAILS 5:00PM MEETING 5:45PM

PLEASE RESPOND to Kim Boyes at kboyes@precisiondrilling.com with a YES or NO
Before noon on Monday, June 10, 2013

‘50 Shades of Feeling Good’

Lynne Grose, SAP Timekeeper Team Lead with Shell Canada, will explore and demonstrate the most successful strategies used to develop and enhance proficiency in feeling good.

Remember!!!! Members - $30 and Guests - $35

If you are bringing a guest(s) – please provide me their names and the company they work for on your confirmation email. I require this information prior to the meeting.

Remember if you do confirm you are attending the dinner meeting you are responsible for the billing of your dinner and will be charged accordingly. The same rule applies to your guests.
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