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Chairman’s Gavel

Molly Boyd, 2016-2017 Chairman

Last month I wrote this column on Halloween and mentioned that the neighbors had something “special” rigged up. If any of you are curious, after dark, a large fire pit was revealed which they used for the trick-or-treaters to roast marshmallows and make s’mores with. It was quite popular and was unusual for Halloween which made it fun for everyone.

So, what was the section up to last month? Steve Tipton, your scholarship chair and Mike Mabry, your treasurer, were busy writing letters to universities and sending scholarship checks out on behalf of the 31 students who were selected earlier this year. Each student was awarded $2,000 for the fall semester and will be awarded an additional $2,000 in the spring, subject to academic performance.

It was good to see many of you at the luncheon on November 16th when Patrick Hayes presented some key learnings from running chemical tracers. The Exploration Gala that was planned for November with our student chapters has been deferred until sometime next spring – please watch for announcements about it in a few months and make plans to attend and get to know more of our student members.

As of now, we have no luncheons planned in December, but several events are planned for 2017 including the student event mentioned above, our section’s 100 year celebration, luncheons, etc. As 2016 draws to a close, please take a few minutes and renew your SPE membership for 2017.

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Until next year,

2016-2017 Chairman

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From Your Editor

Betty Felber, 2016-2017 Editor

December is here with all the activities that occur during this season. Take time to enjoy it. Have a great holiday. I wish you the best and may your New Year be fun-filled.

Betty Felber
Editor

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, January 11, 2017 - Luncheon Meeting - SAVE THE DATE
• Distinguished Lecturer - Dan Gibson, "Evaluating Completion Options To Maximize Value," Location TBD

Friday, February 17, 2017 - Luncheon Meeting - SAVE THE DATE
• Distinguished Lecturer - Ian Walton, "The Role of Natural Fractures in Shale Gas Production: What Does Production Data Tell Us?," Location TBD

All SPE luncheons are held at the Summit Club unless otherwise noted - See p7 for more details.
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Regional Award Deadline—February 15, 2017

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- Young Member Outstanding Service Award

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**JANUARY 2017**

**WEDNESDAY January 11, 2017 - Luncheon Meeting**

**Location:** TBD

**Speaker:** Dan Gibson | Distinguished Lecturer

**Topic:** "Evaluating Completion Options To Maximize Value"

**Register:** [http://spemc011117.eventbrite.com](http://spemc011117.eventbrite.com)

**Description**

The completion engineer integrates the requirements of a number of disciplines (such as reservoirs, drilling, and production) to maximize the value of a hydrocarbon resource. This almost always requires evaluating competing and conflicting factors to determine the “best” option for a particular problem. This talk will demonstrate a decision-making process that allows the stakeholders to compare options in a fair and robust way. Two real onshore or offshore examples will be reviewed, depending on the SPE chapter’s interest. Members will take away a new methodology for comparing competing factors that influence a completion or well design.

**Speaker**

**Dan Gibson**

Dan Gibson is a senior completions and well integrity engineer with more than 35 years’ experience. He has worked his way through the oil and gas production stream from facilities and production engineering to completions in assignments across the United States and around the world. Gibson has authored or coauthored papers ranging from topics of polymer flood management to ice mechanics and most recently an innovative inflow-control device.
SPE Mid-Continent luncheon meetings are held at various locations around the Tulsa area. Please see the location details for each meeting. The Summit Club is located at 15 West Sixth Street (NE corner of 6th & Boulder)

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**FEBRUARY 2017**

**FRIDAY, February 17, 2017 - Luncheon Meeting**

**Location:** TBD

**Speaker:** Ian Walton | Distinguished Lecturer

**Topic:** "The Role of Natural Fractures in Shale Gas Production: What Does Production Data Tell Us?"

**Register:** [http://spemc021717.eventbrite.com](http://spemc021717.eventbrite.com)

**Description**

Natural fractures are very common in shale gas plays. It is often presumed that because the formations are so tight, gas can be produced economically only when extensive networks of natural fractures exist. The creation of large fracture surface area in contact with the reservoir is considered essential to commercial success. This is facilitated by multistage hydraulic fracturing of long horizontal wells using large volumes of low-viscosity (low-cost) fracturing fluid. However, the efficiency of this process in terms of water usage is now coming under close scrutiny. The success of these operations is beyond doubt, but what can be inferred about the accuracy of this conceptual picture in light of many years’ accumulated production data? What does production data tell us about the role of natural fractures? This presentation addresses these issues by using a semianalytic shale gas production model to analyze and interpret production data from many shale gas wells across several different plays.

**Speaker**

**Ian Walton**

Ian Walton is a senior research scientist at the Energy & Geoscience Institute of the University of Utah and an adjunct professor in the department of chemical engineering. He holds a PhD in applied mathematics from the University of Manchester. Walton has more than 25 years of petroleum industry experience, most recently as a scientific advisor for Schlumberger, and more than 15 years of university teaching experience.
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