



Rotary Club of Centennial Colorado



Centennial, Colorado

June 21, 2016



Pete Ablanczy and John McCarty received Quiet Rotarian Awards for their service this past year.



Seen here is Kathleen Staks receiving the book plate after her presentation. Kathleen is the Assistant Director for the Energy Office in the Colorado Department of Natural Resources. Her presentation covered three topics related to development of natural gas in Colorado — Propositions 75 and 78, Colorado Supreme Court decisions, Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission regulations— and the Gold King Mine incident from last year near Silverton, CO.

Earlier this year the Colorado Supreme Court announced decisions concerning the cities of Longmont and Ft. Collins rules on natural development in those cities. The court ruled that the Colorado Constitution is the controlling document and what the two cities wanted to do was in violation of the state constitution.

Prior to the 2010 elections in Colorado there were numerous ballot initiatives being proposed that would have a significant impact on the development of natural gas as a resource in Colorado. The Governor formed a Blue Ribbon Task Force to go through all of the issues and provide recommendations to the Governor. One of the issues that was presented to the Governor is to get local governments more involved in working with oil and gas companies in the development of natural gas resources. Kathleen spoke briefly on the rule as it was finalized.



John Peterson received the President's Award, a new award this year. John received the award for all of the work he has done with audio/visual for the club and putting all of the flags from the other clubs in the Power Point presentation.

The club votes unanimously to approve the proposed change to the club by-laws.

Travel gifts were presented by Roxy Hahn (Mexico), John Peterson (Yugoslavia), and Jessica Reagan (Oklahoma).

2015-2016 Club Officers

President—Randy Pye
President Elect—Nicolle Davies
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Treasurer—Barbara Medina
Sergeant at Arms—Paul Horiuchi

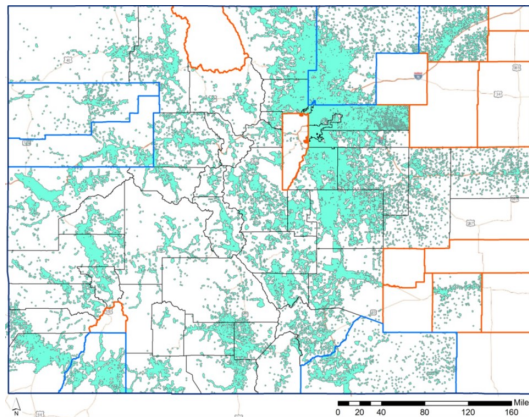
Directors

Club Administration—Roxy Hahn
Community & Club Innovation—John Gile
Local & International Service—John Berry
Technology Innovations—Paul Fritzler
Membership Growth & Enrichment—Mark Gale
Rotary Foundation—John McCarty

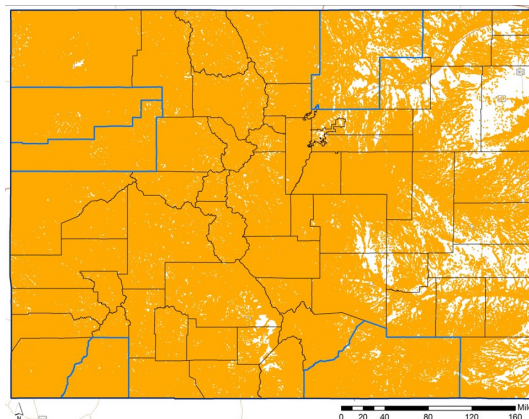
UPCOMING EVENTS

JUN 28—MEETING IS AT TOP GOLF
JULY 5—CLUB IS DARK
JULY 12—NICOLE DAVIES, INCOMING PRESIDENT
JULY 19—CLASSIFICATION TALKS—MARK PALLER, AUDRA WALKER & ROBB WALLEN
AUG 9—**CLUB IS DARK**
AUG 12—**AREA ASSEMBLY**

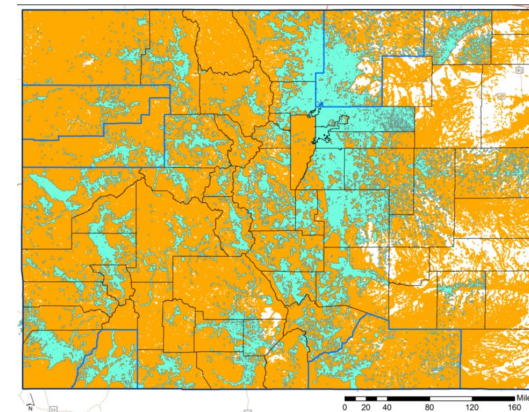
Most of Kathleen's talk dealt with the two ballot initiatives that are currently working to get enough signatures so they can be on the Nov ballot. Proposition 75 concerns local government control of oil and gas development. This is going to be an interesting issue since it is the same as what the Colorado Supreme Court ruled on with the two decisions earlier this year. Proposition 78 is probably the one with the most concern to oil and gas development in Colorado. Proposition 78 sets a 2,500 ft set back from all occupied structures including schools, homes, and hospitals. It also applies the set back to areas of special interest that includes community drinking water sources, lakes, rivers, creeks, irrigation canals, riparian areas, playgrounds, public parks and public open areas.



This map shows the areas in Colorado that would be off limits for oil and gas development based on the 2,500 ft set back from occupied structures. Counties outlined in orange did not have data for analysis. This map and the others are from a report by the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission that analyzed Proposition 78 affects on oil and gas development in Colorado.



This map shows the areas in Colorado that would be off limits based on areas of special concern such as lakes, rivers, community drinking water sources, etc.



This map is a combination of the two previous maps. The areas in white would be available for oil and gas development. The counties outline in blue are the counties with the greatest potential for oil and gas development. These three maps were presented by Kathleen and I obtained them from the COGCC web site.

Concerning the Gold King Mine incident, the State of Colorado has made a formal request to the EPA that the area of the

Gold King Mine be declared a superfund site so many of the abandoned mines in the Silverton area could be cleaned up according to federal regulation.