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Remembering a Great Man



Don Rounds will be missed. On a personal level, I was introduced to Don almost immediately after I was named the Executive Director of this association back in April of 1995. For many years, Don represented API and worked closely with the Petroleum Marketers Association and the Association of Coops both at the Legislative Session and in many other capacities.

I was privileged to be a Member of the Exchange Club with Don. Don always had a smile and a kind word. Over the years, I had the opportunity to visit with Don and discuss the petroleum industry through numerous conversations. I was able to share his excitement when son Mike ran for, and was elected Governor of South Dakota! Don Rounds and Curt Neuharth (Former Executive Director of the SD Petroleum and Propane Marketers Association) both served as the Sargent of Arms in the SD Senate for 10 years. I spent many morning listening to two of the “Three Amigos” talk about politics and this great industry in the Senate Chambers. I enjoyed greeting Don and sharing a story and a smile with him on those mornings.

I also work/worked with Don’s son Dennis (PRCF), Mike (SD Senator and SD Governor), Pat (UST Coordinator and Trainer), Tim (SD Representative) and daughter Michelle Birch (lobbyist) over the years. I have been blessed to become personal friends with most of Don’s children, several of his daughter-in-laws and grandchildren and have witnessed first hand the amazing influence he had on so many people (including me). I learned so much from this great man and will cherish those memories.

Rest in Peace Don. You will be missed!

Don Rounds In Memoriam

Don, Dad or Grandpa Don - as so many knew him - rarely played golf or went fishing with his buddies. He never watched an entire Yankees game without interruption (for that matter, drank a beer without interruption) and no one can remember him ever sleeping past 7am. He was a hard worker, a good provider, a man who saw the good in everyone and had an incredible sense of humor. He loved God and he loved his family.

While his children were growing up, he untangled fishing lines, played catch, replaced a lot of windows, cut out rubber band guns (a lot of them), fixed cars, played horsey, did all the home maintenance, told the Peter Rabbit story 728 times, grilled hamburgers and made mush when Mom was gone. He didn't much like to talk on the phone, even with his kids. But he always managed to ask how the car was running and do you want to speak with Mom now?

He was a kind and gentle man. He took great care of Georgiana Kauth who had raised him and provided a loving home for him in Cavour. He wrote letters to each of his kids while at Guard Camp every year (and a daily letter to Mommy Joyce).

Later, he couldn't pass up Rosemary's homemade bread. He read 'The Night Before Christmas' with all the gusto it deserves and was delighted to spend every Christmas Eve with nearly all of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He loved their visits and sharing M&M's from Gramma Rosemary's candy bowl.

He had a funny and unique saying for nearly every situation, but always treated others with respect.

Don's life changed drastically when he was just two years old. He was born on August 1, 1927 in Iroquois, South Dakota to Marion Mather (Butch) and Mary Josephine (Engebos) Rounds. His mother died in 1930, leaving 10 children. This was during the Great Depression and Marion was unemployed. Don considered himself extremely blessed to have been taken in and raised by the Kauth family on a farm near Cavour. John Kauth (Uncle John) and his sister Georgiana Kauth raised Don as their own. He learned to work hard on the farm, enjoying good times with the Kauth cousins and his own siblings who also went to school in Cavour. He learned to play the trumpet, got good grades, played basketball, ran track and was on a winning relay team with 3 of his brothers.

After graduating from Cavour High School in 1945, Don had a calling to the religious life and attended the Catholic Seminary at Trinity Heights College and St. Ambrose Seminarian College in Iowa for 2 years. After discerning a call to marriage and family, he returned to Cavour where he taught high school and coached for a year. He joined Company K of the South Dakota National Guard in 1948. He was called to active duty with the 196 Infantry in September 1950 during the Korean War. He served in Ft. Carson, Colorado and for a year in Alaska, returning to South Dakota in 1952. After 34 years of service, Don retired from the National Guard in 1982 as a Major. Upon returning from Alaska, Don was introduced to his Army buddy's sister, Joyce Reinartz. It was love at first sight for him, but it took asking her out 3 times for Joyce to see the light. They met in September 1952, got engaged in December and married in Huron the following May, the same month they both graduated from Huron College.

In the following years, Don taught high school and coached in Kennebec, Yale and Hitchcock. In 1957, Governor Joe Foss asked him to take on the challenge of implementing a state drivers' licensing program. Don accepted the job and he and Joyce moved their (then small) family to Pierre. Don was the State Highway Safety Director until 1971 when he went to work for the SD Rural Electric Association. In 1975 he became the Executive Director of the SD Petroleum Council until he retired in 1994.

For 20 years Don officiated high school basketball and football games all over South Dakota, many with his good friends, Morry Eckman and Penn Williams. He was also a sought-after public speaker, delivering the commencement address to dozens of senior classes and as a guest speaker and MC at numerous other events around the state.

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Don and Joyce were the parents of eleven children – 10 sons and 1 daughter. He always put his wife and kids first and was very proud that all 11 of their offspring received at least one college degree from a South Dakota University with 4 of them obtaining advanced degrees. In 1987 Joyce died from breast cancer. One month later, a friend of Joyce's, Rosemary Scarborough, lost her husband to a stroke. Later that year Don and Rosemary luckily met at a healing seminar and were married in 1988. Rosemary had three children who Don welcomed and loved as if they were his own and the families blended well.

When his son Mike ran for governor, Don and Rosemary were a big part of the grass-roots, low-cost campaign that resulted in Mike becoming South Dakota's 31st Governor. Don also used his sign-erecting talents to help son Tim get elected to the state legislature.

Don was a believer in community service and contributed his time to many area organizations, including St. Joseph's Home & School Association and as a communion minister, lector, and CCD instructor for St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus since 1949. He was a member and officer of the Pierre Little League Baseball Board, Pierre/Ft. Pierre Exchange Club, trustee of the Pierre Elks Lodge, member and chairman of the Rawlins Library Board, the South Dakota Water Management Board and Countryside Hospice Board and was a Meals-on-Wheels volunteer. Don also served as a Sergeant at Arms in the South Dakota State Senate.

Before Parkinson's disease began to take its toll on Don, he and Rosemary rarely missed a Pierre Governors basketball or football home game and enjoyed traveling together, with a highlight being a trip to the Holy Land and Rome where they had the opportunity to meet Pope John Paul II. Mostly they enjoyed being parents and grandparents to their 36 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren and the precious time they spent with them.

Don is survived by his wife Rosemary; his children Mike (Jean), Michele (Randy) Brich , Dennis, Douglas (Jackie), Timothy (Kristin), Daniel (Wendey), Thomas (Shelly), Patrick (Michelle), Steven (DeeAnn), Scott (Kara) and Jamison (Cathy); stepchildren Michelle (Rob) Julian, Marc (Pam) Scarborough and Ryan (Patricia) Scarborough; sister Marge Blue, brother Jim (Janice) Rounds; brothers-in-law Dennis Reinartz, Myron (Darlene) Reinartz and David (Ruth) Heer; 36 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Joyce; infant grandson Jesse Rounds and infant great-grandson Christopher Stoeser; his parents Marion and Mary Rounds, John Kauth and Georgiana Kauth; and siblings Al, Gordon, Wesley, Ella Mae Drake, Marion, Dale and Bob.

Don's family consider themselves blessed in so many ways to have had him as their husband, father, stepfather, grandpa, mentor and great friend.

Arrangements have been placed in the care of Isburg Funeral Chapel. Online condolences may be made at www.isburgfuneralchapels.com

In lieu of flowers and in accordance with Don's wishes, contributions can be made to:

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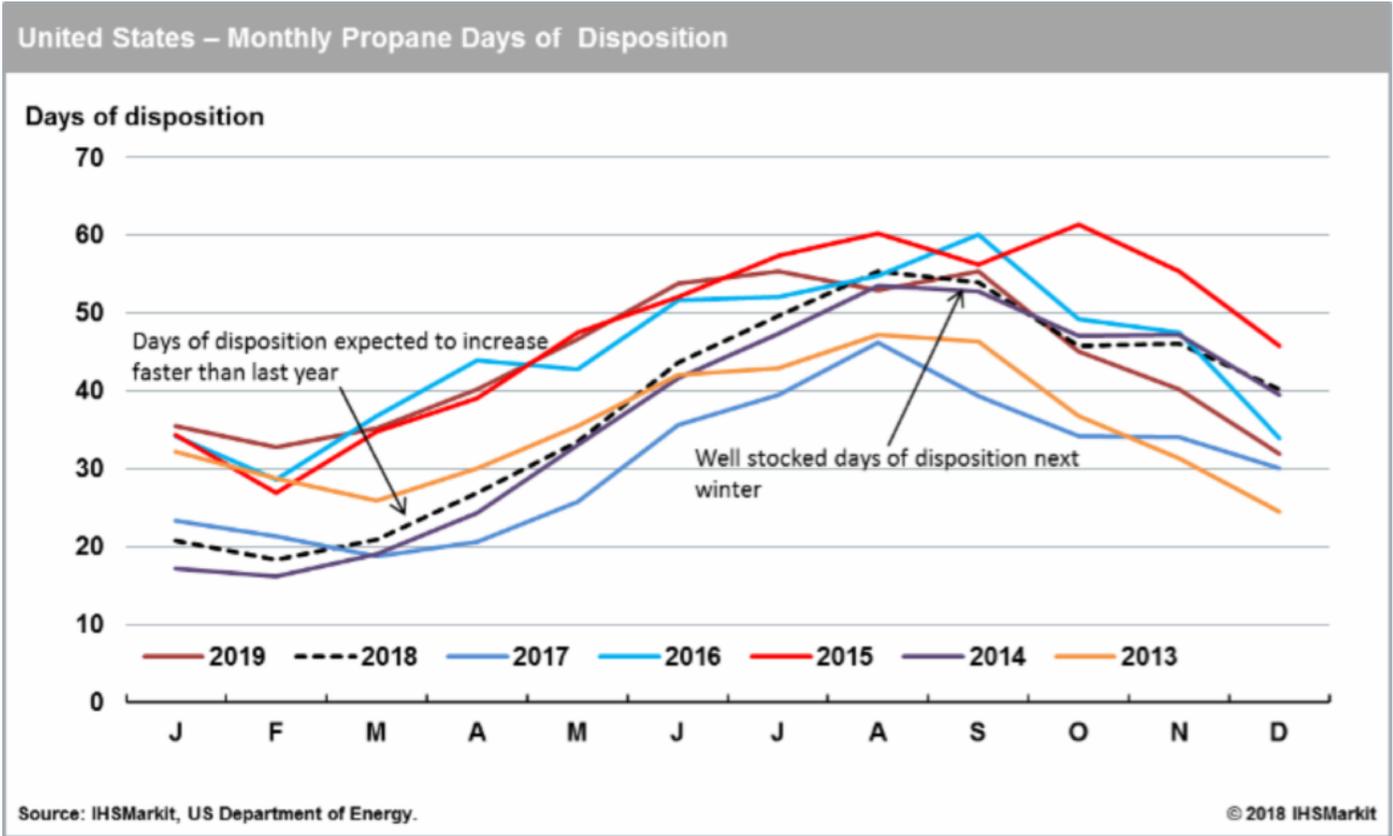


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NPGA News

News from Washington, DC



February 2018 NPGA Propane Inventory Report Summary

Due to cold weather in late December and early January, total US inventory reached critical days of disposition levels in February 2018. Propane days of disposition reached critical inventory levels of 19.8 and eventually fell below 18 days of disposition in mid-February as IHS Waterborne February export data continued to show elevated levels of exports. Prices in Mont Belvieu reacted to the critical days of disposition and quickly increased from 73 CPG to more than \$1.00 per gallon.

The high prices in Mont Belvieu have greatly reduced the arbitrage to Japan and IHS expects exports to fall significantly in March and April. If this occurs, inventory trends would be markedly different than those witnessed in 2017 which saw exports remain high well into the spring. If exports do fall according to arbitrage economics, IHS expects lower exports combined with higher supply due to a recovery in US crude production to lead to well stocked inventories and lower prices this spring and summer.

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- Mitchell** / Wed., May 9-Highland Conference Center
- Rapid City** / Thurs., May 10-Comfort Suites & Convention Ctr

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Tues., May 8 - Aberdeen - Dakota Event Center
Wed., May 9 - Mitchell - Highland Conference Center
Thurs., May 10 - Rapid City - Comfort Suites

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TS&S Committee to Meet to Discuss Codes and Standards Development

The NPGA's Technology, Standards and Safety Committee will be meeting next week in Savannah to continue its work on codes and standards development for the propane industry. This meeting will include a variety of topics for discussion, including the following:

- A proposal to tighten the conditions under which propane appliances can be converted to natural gas service
- Exploring options for transporting propane in small containers that can be used to refuel vehicles under emergency conditions
- Studying placarding requirements for the transportation of truckloads of consumer ASTM containers
- Investigating the requirements for utilizing mobile fuel tenders for semi-permanent installations

In addition, the Sunday technical session will include discussions on the PERC Safety and Training program, an update on ASHRAE standards activities, and a presentation on the new requirements in NFPA 58 for crash protection for propane installations, including cylinder exchange cabinets. There will also be a review of the recently balloted First Revisions to NFPA 58, which is the first step in the development of the 2020 edition of NFPA 58. As always, all members of NPGA are invited to attend and participate in discussions.

NPGA Considering Expanded State Engagement Initiative

Since December 2017, NPGA's leadership has identified a need for the association to pay greater attention to a growing number of issues at the state level. NPGA's primary goal is to provide state associations with the necessary support to ensure legislative and other objectives are met for the whole of the industry, with a secondary goal of providing assistance to associations with no lobbying capacity or those without or with a new executive director. A proposal along these lines is under development by the Executive Committee which will consider the program's budget and implementation.

Services that could be provided as part of the regionalized advocacy program include enhanced bill tracking assistance, subject matter expertise, legislative/regulatory testimony preparation, lobbying assistance, legislative advocacy training for industry members, "Propane Day at the State Capitol" assistance, legislative site visit assistance, and training for association executive directors. The expanded State Engagement program is not intended to shift a state/regional association's existing legislative advocacy responsibilities or expenses onto NPGA. Instead, this effort is intended to enhance what states are doing with additional resources provided by NPGA.

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NACS News Update from Washington, DC

Sixth Circuit Lifts WOTUS Stay

The rule defines what types of water are subject to protection under the Clean Water Act.

Washington – Yesterday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit lifted its nationwide stay of the Obama Administration’s Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule, which would define what types of water are subject to protection under the Clean Water Act. The Sixth Circuit ordered the stay in October of 2015, halting the WOTUS rule’s implementation while lawsuits challenging its legality proceeded. Yesterday’s Sixth Circuit decision came as no surprise. On January 22, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that legal challenges to the WOTUS rule should have been heard by federal district courts first, before proceeding to the appellate level.

The EPA under the Trump Administration had announced plans to repeal the Obama Administration’s WOTUS rule, and published a final rule on February 6, 2018. That rule postponed the WOTUS rule’s applicability date for two years, until February 6, 2020, during which time the agency is expected to rewrite the rule. Thus, the Sixth Circuit’s decision will not immediately affect compliance obligations. The agency’s two year delay is currently being challenged in court by attorneys general from 11 states as well as environmental groups.

Meanwhile, in Congress, a draft appropriations bill released by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee for the Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies last November contained a rider that would exempt the Administration’s repeal proposal from the Administrative Procedures Act. If enacted, this would make it much easier for the Administration to move forward with repeal and limit the ability of opponents to challenge that repeal in court. It is not yet clear whether that rider will be included in appropriations omnibus legislation that Congress hopes to finalize before stopgap legislation funding the federal government expires on March 23, 2018.

Supreme Court Hears AmEx Antitrust Case

A collection of state attorneys general and the Department of Justice first filed the case in 2010.

WASHINGTON – Yesterday, the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments in Ohio, et al. v. American Express, a case examining whether American Express (AmEx) rules that bar retailers from encouraging customers to use lower-fee payment methods violate antitrust law. Specifically, the case concerns so-called Non Discrimination Provisions in AmEx merchant agreements that bar merchants from directly or indirectly steering customers to cheaper payment methods by, for example, offering discounts for customers using less costly payment methods or informing customers of the relative costs of different payment methods. The case was brought by a collection of state

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attorneys general and the Department of Justice in 2010. Visa and MasterCard dropped similar “anti-steering” rules from their merchant agreements in 2010 after entering into settlement agreements with the Department of Justice, but AmEx refused to settle.

During oral arguments, the Justices seemed split: Justice Neil Gorsuch appeared sympathetic to American Express’s position. He told Ohio State Solicitor Eric Murphy (who argued on behalf of the petitioner state governments) that he did not see evidence that AmEx’s rules have caused net price increases for consumers, adding that “we’re not here to protect competitors . . . or necessarily even merchants. The antitrust laws are aimed at protecting consumers.” Justice Sonia Sotomayor, by contrast, said that American Express’s anti-steering rules—by prohibiting merchants from offering discounts or other incentives for cheaper payment methods—restrict price competition, which, she said, is about “my choice, not your choice about what’s more valuable to me.”

The Supreme Court agreed to hear the case after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit overturned a February 2015 district court decision finding that AmEx’s rules constitute an illegal restraint on trade. NACS filed an amicus curiae brief with the Court as part of a coalition of retailer associations. In that brief, NACS argued that by prohibiting merchants from giving their customers accurate information about the costs associated with different payment methods, AmEx’s Non Discrimination Provisions restrain price competition between credit card networks, which causes higher merchant fees and leads to increased prices for all consumers, regardless of the payment methods they use. NACS continues to monitor the case closely and will keep members apprised of any developments.

Iowa Bill Would Make Installing Skimmers Prosecutable

The legislation would tackle a fivefold rise in skimming devices at ATMs and fuel pumps.

DES MOINES – The number of cases involving skimming devices placed at ATMs and fuel pumps has jumped fivefold, and now the House has okayed language that would make those crimes easier to prosecute, the [Globe Gazette](#) reports.

House File 2199 clarifies intent to defraud language that had previously made it “nearly impossible to prosecute the last 32 charges of fraudulent skimmers in the past decade,” said Rep. Zach Nunn. Those 32 charges resulted in only seven convictions. Nunn said it was unacceptable that “criminals are more effective using the technology than our attempts to safeguard it.” The legislation also no longer requires that anyone using a skimmer have a clear intent to defraud the issuer, retailer or credit card holder. The Iowa Senate has a similar bill, which has the support of convenience stores.

NACS estimates that with 39 million Americans filling up daily, and 29 million of those paying with a debit or credit card, one skimming device attached to a single pump could steal data from upwards of 100 cards daily. FICO found that from January at June 2017, the number of compromised ATMs and fuel pumps shot up more than 20% compared to a year earlier.

To reduce the likelihood of skimming, NACS and Conexus developed the [WeCare Data Security Program](#), which provides simple guidelines and best practices designed to reduce the risk of card breaches at convenience store operations. [We Care Decals](#) available through the WeCare Program are tamper-evident labels that help retailers identify potential security breaches when a device is opened by an unauthorized person and skimming devices are inserted at fuel dispensers or other unattended PIN-entry devices.

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02/28/2018	McLaughlin	Basic Tax Seminars	Contractors Excise Tax
03/06/2018	Sioux Falls	Basic Tax Seminars	Sales Tax
03/06/2018	Sioux Falls	An Exercise in Bookkeeping	Sales Tax
03/13/2018	Sioux Falls	Basic Tax Seminars	Contractors Excise Tax
03/13/2018	Sioux Falls	An Exercise in Bookkeeping	Contractor's Excise Tax
03/15/2018	Watertown	Basic Tax Seminars	Sales Tax
03/15/2018	Watertown	Basic Tax Seminars	Contractors Excise Tax
03/20/2018	Rapid City	Highway Contractor Seminar	
03/21/2018	Rapid City	Highway Contractor Seminar	
03/27/2018	Sioux Falls	Highway Contractor Seminar	
03/28/2018	Sioux Falls	Highway Contractor Seminar	
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03/28/2018	Winner	Basic Tax Seminars	Contractors Excise Tax
04/17/2018	North Sioux City	Basic Tax Seminars	Sales Tax
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04/24/2018	Yankton	Basic Tax Seminars	Sales Tax
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04/25/2018	Huron	Basic Tax Seminars	Sales Tax
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05/15/2018	Mitchell	Basic Tax Seminars	Sales Tax
05/15/2018	Mitchell	Basic Tax Seminars	Contractors Excise Tax
06/12/2018	Sioux Falls	Basic Tax Seminars	Sales Tax
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09/13/2018	Aberdeen	Basic Tax Seminars	Sales Tax
09/13/2018	Aberdeen	Basic Tax Seminars	Contractors Excise Tax
10/23/2018	Rapid City	Basic Tax Seminars	Sales Tax
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¹ U.S. Census Bureau, *Selected Social Characteristics in the United States: 2009*.

² National Safety Council, *Injury Facts, 2008 edition*.

³ Council for Disability Awareness, *Long-Term Disability Claims Review, 2005*.

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January 3-4 February 6-8	Basic Principles and Practices 2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery	Salem Salem
March 6-7 April 3-5	Basic Principles and Practices 2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery	Rapid City Rapid City
May 1-2 May 8-10 June 5-7 June 12-14	Basic Principles and Practices 4.1 Distribution Systems 2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery 4.1 Distribution Systems	Sioux Falls Rapid City Sioux Falls Mitchell
July 10-11 July 17-19 July 31-Aug 1-2 August 14-16	Basic Principles and Practices 3.0 Basic Plant Operations 2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery 4.2 Distribution Systems	Aberdeen Mitchell Aberdeen Mitchell
September 17-18 October 9-11	Basic Principles and Practices 2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery	Deadwood Rapid City
November 7-8 December 4-6	Basic Principles and Practices 2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery	Mitchell Mitchell

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