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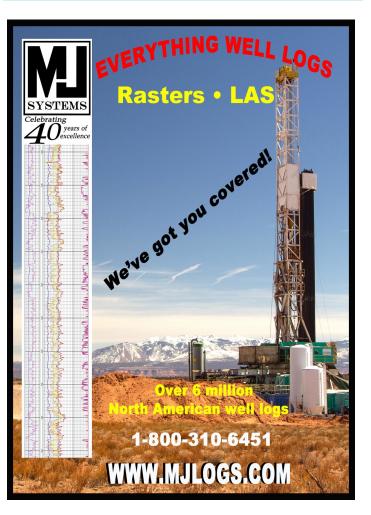


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Awards Committee members are Sal Mazzullo, Mike Dealy and Alfred James.

President's Letter

Society and Library Members,

It appears as if life in the oil business has a more positive outlook early in 2018. WTI oil prices are up approximately \$7.50 from a year ago and have seemed to somewhat stabilized – at least momentarily. Rig count is slightly up from a year ago, as well. Those that attended NAPE this year reported that the atmosphere in Houston also had a positive vibe. All in all, good news for early 2018.

The Annual Banquet was well attended this year. It was a very nice evening, with good food and company. I would like to thank Doug Davis once again for organizing this event and all of those that assisted him, the Petroleum Club for the perfect venue and the KGS members that attended.



It was especially moving to see Dr. Lynn Watney accept his Kansas Geological Society Medallion for Scientific Distinction and Excellence.

A Finance Committee was formed in late 2017 to help review and advise the current Board and successive Boards regarding investments, monitor KGS Financials and to provide the KGS Board of possible additional investments. This is a long-term committee dedicated to providing future KGS Boards some continuity with financial decisions.

The Kansas Geological Foundation is on the verge of acquiring 35+ file cabinets of older electrical logs from both western and eastern Kansas from Pioneer Logging out of Hays, KS. Ted Jochems has worked tirelessly on this project, and feels that by getting these logs, will add numerous amounts of data and information that the KGS library does not have. Please consider donating to the Kansas Geological Foundation to help with the upcoming monumental task of integrating. Contact Larry Richardson, KGF President, with questions.

Spring is right around the corner. AAPG Annual Convention is being held this year in Salt Lake City, May 20-23. I have spoken to several KGS members that are planning on attending. There are numerous field trips being offered that any geologist would love. With spring comes the beginning of the many KGS social events. Consider attending one or all. The committees work hard to plan these events, and with good turnouts, the KGS can even make some money while having some fun.

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Beth Isern

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Memorial

Walter H. Martz Jr., retired independent petroleum geologist, rose to heaven on January 12, 2018. He was born on June 19, 1927 (the greatest year, he often recalled) in Independence, MO to Walter Sr. and Elizabeth (Dulaney) Martz. The family moved to Hutchinson, KS where he attended Hutchinson High School. He joined the US Navy and played baritone in the Navy Band. He returned home to Hutch where he attended JUCO. It is there where he met his farm girl love, Joan May of Haven, KS. The newlyweds moved to Golden, CO where Walter graduated from the Colorado School of Mines. Together they lovingly nurtured 4 children. His many and varied interests included golf, playing the harmonica and guitar, and making personalized paper airplanes and gifting them to his many special friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Lucille, wife Joan and daughter Jennifer. He is survived by his sons Steve (Anita), Tim (Cathy), and David (Sue); 8 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Memorials are to the Woodland United Methodist Church in Wichita and the Kansas Geological Foundation, 212 N. Market, Suite 100, Wichita, KS 67202.

EDITORS NOTE: My apology for this brief tribute to Walter. It was retyped from his obituary in the Wichita Eagle. I did not see Walter at the Landmark Square Building (home to the KGS) all that often in the past several years, but consider him to be one of the truly good ones.



2018 KGS Banquet Photos



Dr. Lynn Watney speaking after receiving the First KGS Medallion for Scientific Distinction and Excellence Award presented by past KGS President, Paul Ramondetta



2018 KGS Banquet Photos

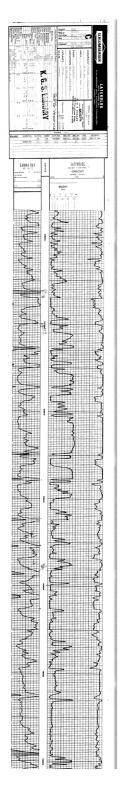


MC David Clothier presented Janice Bright her award for 34 years of service to the KGS and KGF



Outgoing President, Paul Ramondetta with his rock hammer joined by the past KGS presidents in attendance.

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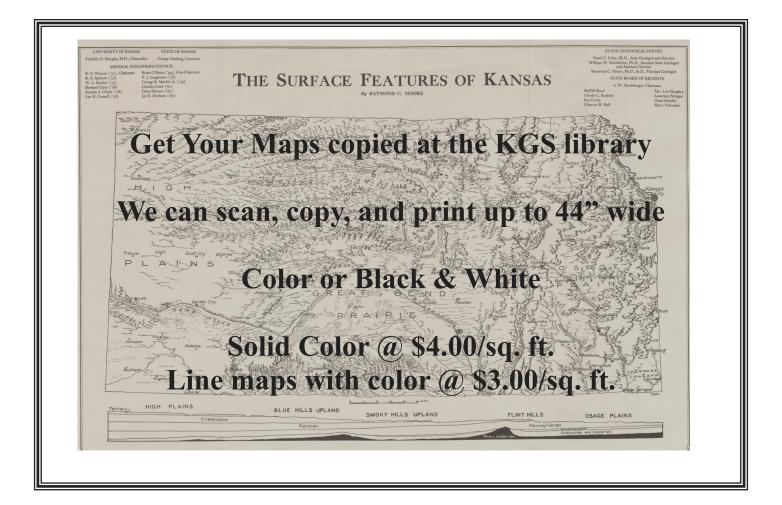
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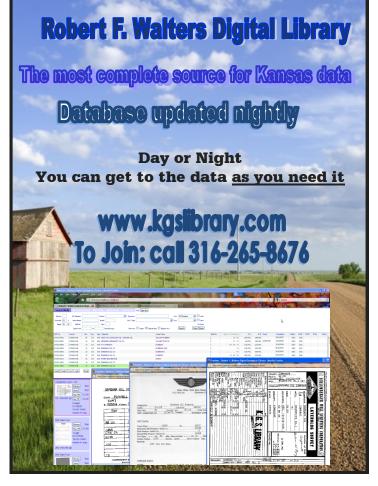


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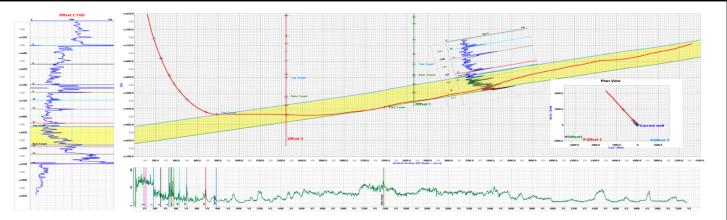
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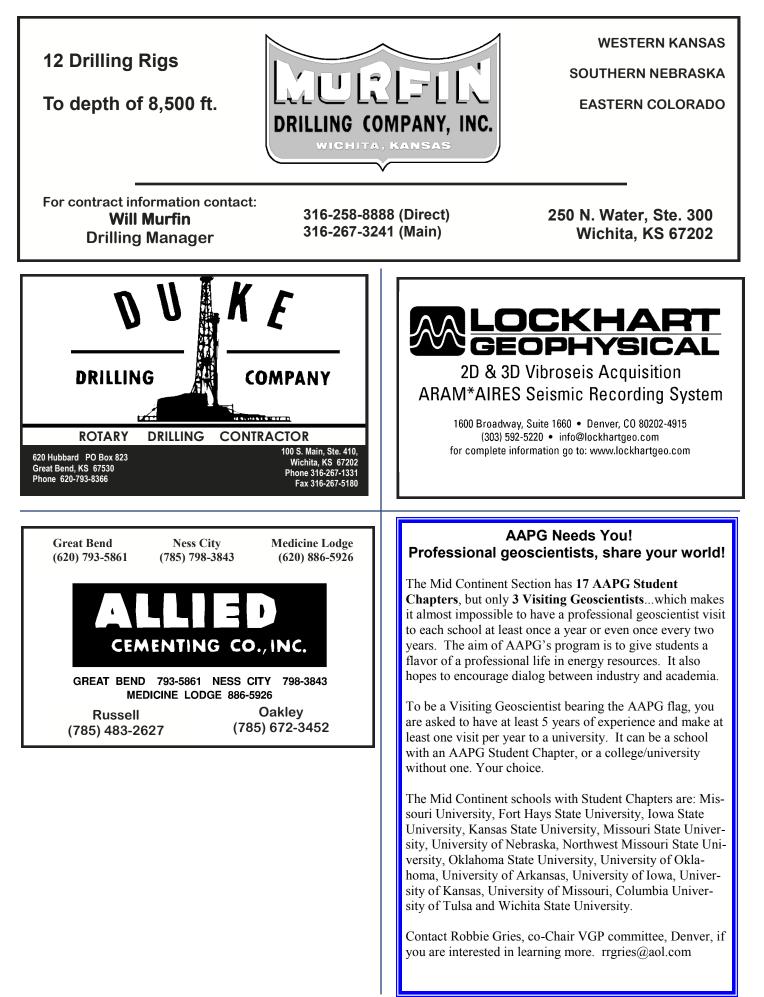
Grants to help with research on Kansas related geology are also considered for aid.

Currently, the Foundation has four students working on well log integration: Kyle Lawson, Helen Cruz, Shuyao Li (a.k.a. Emily) and David Bruce. They work between ten and thirty hours per week. More than a dozen other part-time integrators have worked on the project since 2010.

KGF President, Larry Richardson, presented Ted Jochems (L) and M. L. Korphage with distinguished service awards for their service to the KGF. Ted was awarded for his continuing service to the KGF data integration project and Mr. Korphage for his continuing service in the KGF scholarship application process. Also receiving this award were Monica Williams for her work with KGF grants and David Doyel for his fund raising efforts for the KGF integration project.

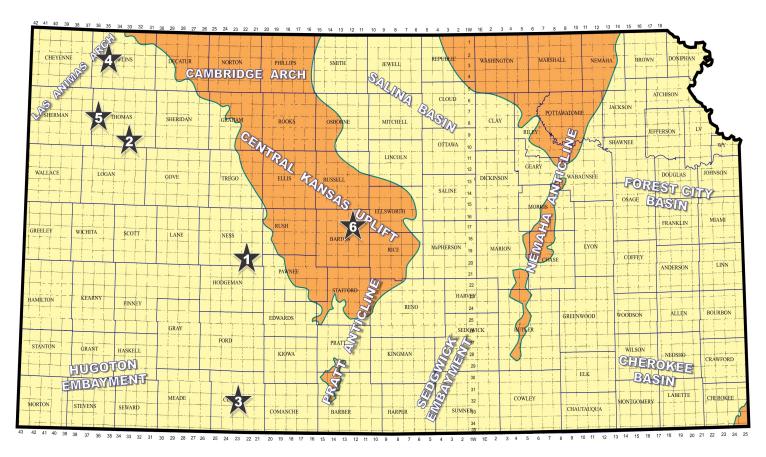






Exploration Highlights

By John H. Morrison, III Independent Oil & Gas



Map courtesy of Marc Summervill

1.) American Warrior, Inc., Garden City (KS), has discovered Mississippian oil reserves at the #1-25 KT (API 15-135-25978) in the NE/4 of section 25- T20s- R22W, in southeastern Ness County. The Mount Carmel Southwest pool opener was drilled to a total depth of 4336 ft by Discovery Drilling tools about eleven miles south of Bazine, KS. Production information is being held confidential. Well location lies about one mile from established Mississippian oil production in the Mount Carmel Field, where seven wells have produced nearly 600,000 bbls of crude oil from around 4350-4400 ft in depth since its discovery in 1966 by Vaughan Drilling Company.

2.) Elk Energy Holdings LLC, Wichita (KS), is producing an undisclosed amount of oil from the Lansing - Kansas City (LKC) formation at the #1-14 Lipplemann (API 15- 193-20998), NW/4 of section 14- T10s-R33W, in Thomas County. The infield discovery well is spotted over one-half mile southwest of four established wells in the Spica Field drilled by O'Brien Resources, Inc. O'Brien discovered the field in 2010. The Spica Field has produced over 32,000 bbls of crude oil from the LKC, Cherokee and Morrow formations. Field area is located about five miles north and two miles east of the town of Monument.

3.) Mull Drilling Company, Inc., Wichita (KS), has successfully completed a remote wildcat well in Clark County. The #1-10 Bouziden Unit (API 15-025-21596), NE/4 of section 10- T32s- R23W, is producing an unknown amount of oil from the Lansing - Kansas City (LKC) formation at site located over four miles north of other proven LKC production in the area in the multi-pay Ashland Field (1951). Duke Drilling tools

drilled the well at a total depth of 5417 ft by logger's measurements. Production details remain confidential. The new Big Bear Creek oil field is situated about five miles north and 2 miles west of the city of Ashland.

4.) Murfin Drilling Company, Inc., Wichita (KS), has completed a remote wildcat well about one miles south and 3 miles west of the town of Beardsley to establish the Beeson Northeast oil field. The #1-17 CWA 'E' (API 15-153-21200) was drilled in the NW/4 of section 17- T3s- R35W to a total depth of 4900 ft. Production comes from the Lansing-Kansas City formation. The well lies nearly one mile northeast of abandoned LKC and Marmaton production in the one-well Beeson Field (1962-1999) and is slightly over two miles southeast of the active Loker Field (2014) which produces oil from the

LKC, Marmaton and Cherokee formations. Murfin has produced almost 20,000 bbls oil from the Loker Field which they also discovered.

5.) VAL Energy, Inc., Wichita (KS), has completed its #1-3 Wilson (API 15-193-21003) wildcat well to establish a new oil producing area in Thomas County. Operator drilled the well in the SW/4 of section 3- T8s - R36W, utilizing rotary tools provided by WW Drilling. Total depth was obtained at 4850 ft. The producing formation is Cherokee. Wellsite is located nearly two miles southwest of another VAL Energy discovery made in 2013 that established the Schroeder Northwest Field. VAL has completed four wells in the field that have produced nearly 35,000 bbls of crude oil from the Marmaton and Cherokee formations. VAL's latest discovery on the Wilson lease

is located about one mile north and two miles east of the town of Brewster.

6.) RJM Company, Claflin (KS), is producing commingled crude oil from the Lansing - Kansas City and Arbuckle formations at the #1 Doctor Gerald (API 15-009-26188), NE/4 of section 25- T17s- R12W, in Barton County. The wildcat well found new reserves nearly three-quarters mile south of active Beran Field (1962) where similar oil pays exist. The well was drilled by Southwind Drilling tools to a total depth of 3440 ft. No completion information has been released. Field area lies about two miles north and three miles west of Claflin, KS. The new oil field has been named Beran South.



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