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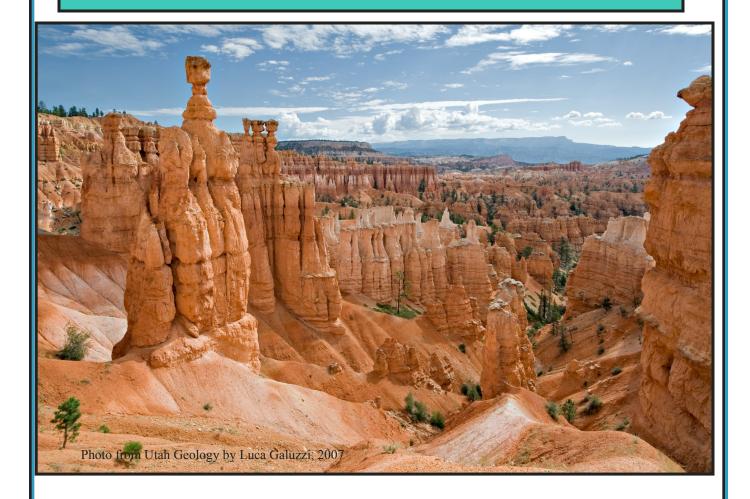
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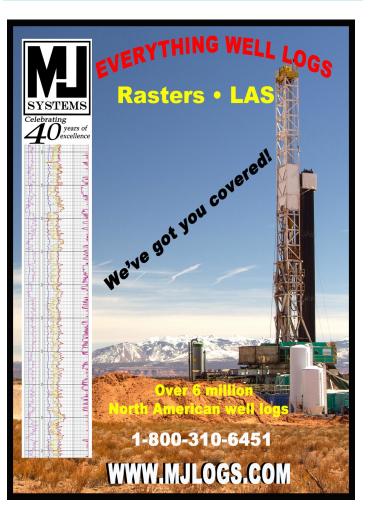


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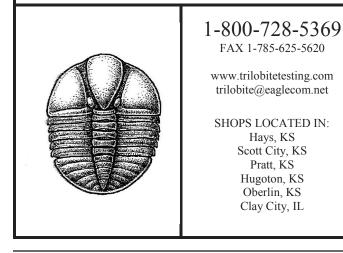
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Awards Committee members are Sal Mazzullo, Mike Dealy and Alfred James.

President's Letter

Society and Library Members,

Thankfully, spring has arrived in Kansas, and summer is right around the corner. Kansas just had it's first 'real' storm of the season the past two days. Also, oil prices are at a four-year high, which is good news as well. I talked to the employees at the Library and they said sales have picked up, rigs are busier, and logging companies once again are needing some advance notice. I am sure other service companies and vendors are also noticing the increase in activity. All good news!

The KGS Board is actively searching to fill the bookkeeper/accountant position for the Library, Society and Foundation. If anybody is interested or knows of somebody looking for that type of position, please contact the Library or any Board member.

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The Picnic Committee is planning a late summer get-together, although it will not be called a picnic. We are looking at a couple local breweries, and in the process of narrowing down the choices. It will be held in the latter part of August, so keep your calendar open. Details as to where, when, and what will be coming soon.

The KGS Board is also putting together a 'Young Geologists Group'. Ryan Dixon will be spearheading this group and will soon announce the first meeting. We are thinking young as any geologist 45 years and younger. We have put together some demographics of the membership, and it is apparent, that as a whole, the membership is aging with not enough young graduates and geologists filling the shoes of those that may be retiring in the near future. Hopefully he can gather a group together to get the younger geologists active in the Society, meet each other, and come up with new and inventive ideas. Please contact Ryan at ryan@dixonenergy.net if you are interested.

The KIOGA Midyear Meeting in McPherson was well attended and the CHS Refinery tour was very interesting. It is mindboggling to think what it takes to get a barrel of oil from the ground, which starts with an idea and a piece of paper or a computer, drilling a well for that barrel of oil, and then producing that well and selling the oil to a refinery to get finished products. Seeing the refinery up close really illustrated what a complex process it all is!! A tour of McPherson College Automotive Restoration facility was also offered and that was extremely interesting. McPherson College stands alone as the only school to provide a bachelor's degree in Automotive Restoration Technology.

I had the privilege of joining Wichita State's Fairmount College Advisory Council on a field trip to Etzanoa, Arkansas City, KS. Wichita State anthropologist Donald Blakeslee discovered the Wichita Indian settlement of Etzanoa, which was discovered near present-day Arkansas City by Spanish explorers in 1602. It is estimated the settlement was home to 20,000 Plains Indians. Just like exploring for oil with new technologies, the world of anthropology also uses complicated and new exploration techniques. His studies, findings and exploration techniques are very much intertwined with the geology of the area. I have asked Dr. Blakeslee to give a presentation this fall for the Society at one of our tech talks.

I hope to see you at the upcoming Kansas Geological Foundation Mixer, May 17th at the Petroleum Club. Thank you again for your support to the KGS. As always, contact me or any of the Board members with questions or ideas.

Beth A. Isern

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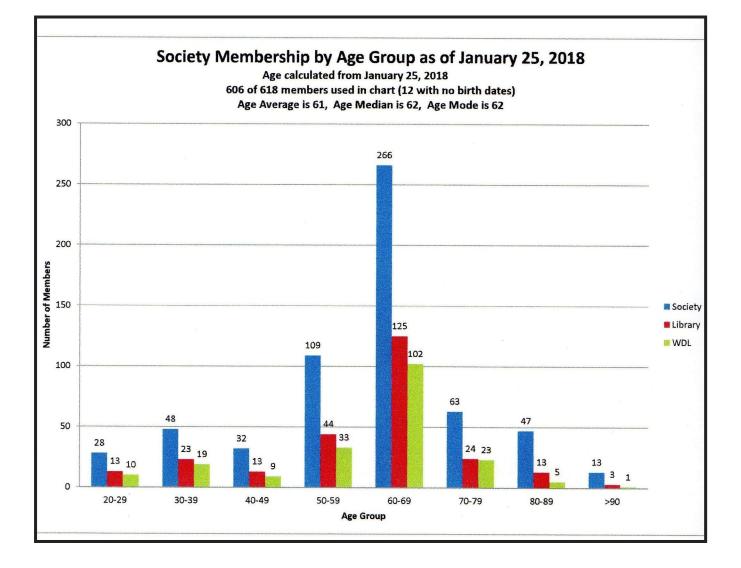
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An Demographic Analysis of the KGS Membership

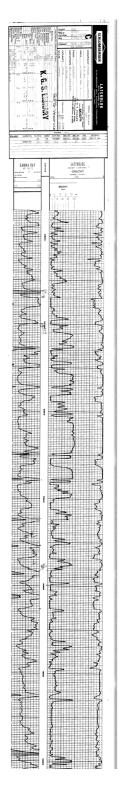
By Rocky Milford

Using data supplied by both Janice Bright, former bookkeeper, and Tammy Nichols, interim manager, the following information was gleaned showing the present age distribution and membership status in the Society, KGS paper library, and WDL.

- There are 619 members in the data but one is noted as "Deceased" and I eliminated him, which brings the Membership down to 618.
- 12 members had to be eliminated for the Age analysis because there was not a Date Of Birth associated with them, which lowers the Membership down to 606 for the Age analysis.
- One member is listed as an Active Member of the Society but has not and does not pay his dues but has a Library Membership. Tammy warned me about this and said that he doesn't buy a Society Membership and apparently his company pays for the Library Membership.
- Of the 618 Members, 260 (42%) have a Library Membership and only two could not be used in the Age analysis.
- Of the 618 Members, 204 (33%) have a WDL Membership and only two could not be used in the Age analysis.
- There are 7 people that do not have a Library Membership but do have a WDL Membership. 5 are Supporting Members, 1 is an Associate Member and 1 is an Active Member but is not shown to have a Library Membership.
- Of the 618 Members, 351 (57%) only have a Society Membership and do not have either a Library or WDL Membership.



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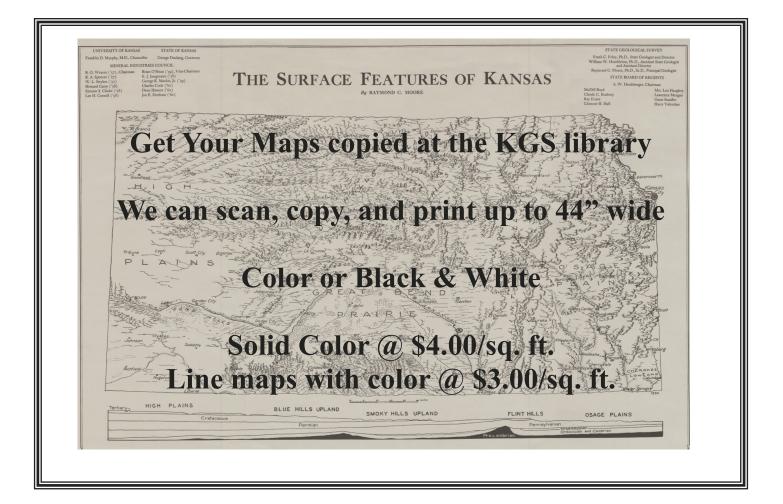
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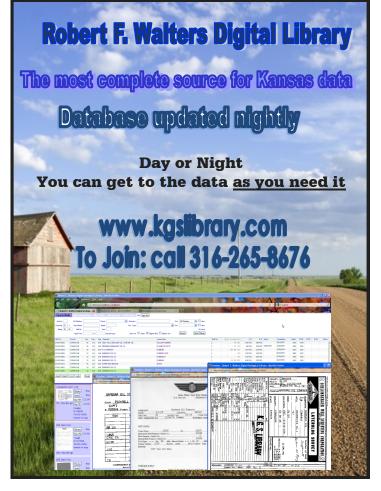


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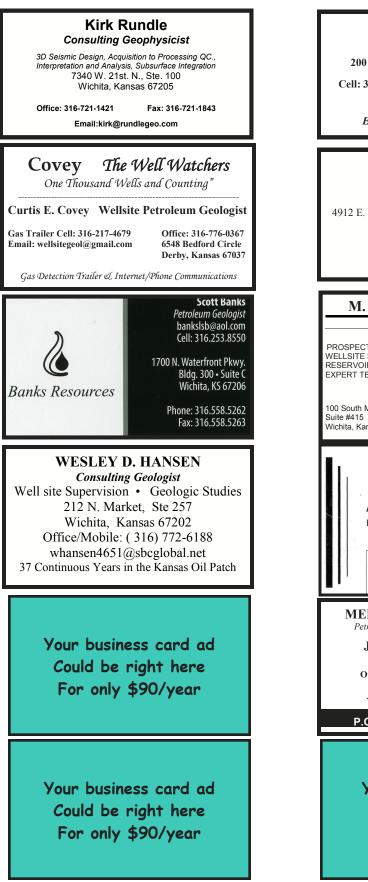
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Currently, the Foundation has four students working on well log integration: Kyle Lawson, Helen Cruz, Shuyao Li (a.k.a. Emily) and David Bruce. They work between ten and thirty hours per week. More than a dozen other part-time integrators have worked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

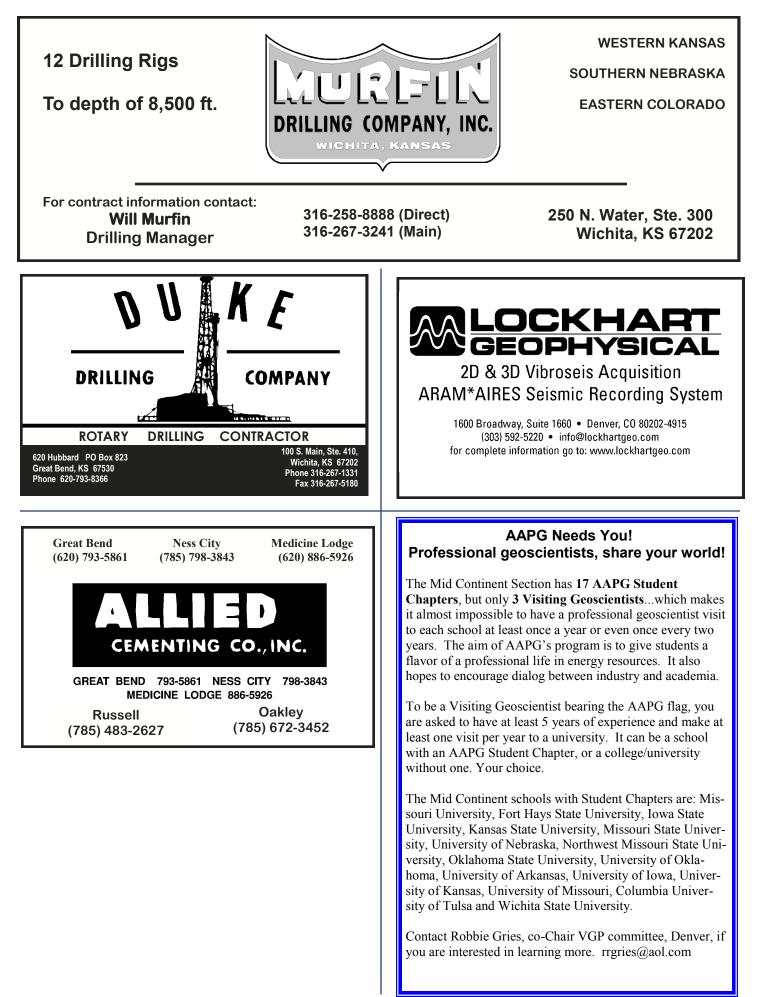
Is it Time for the KGS Bulletin to go Only Digital?

The readers of the KGS Bulletin have no doubt noticed the gradual decrease in advertising in our society bulletin. We just lost another 1/2 page color ad for this issue with another 1/2 page color ad possibly canceling as well. The costs for printing and mailing the bulletin far exceed the ad revenue. Currently, one can view the bulletin online from the Kansas Geological Society website and print from one's own computer.

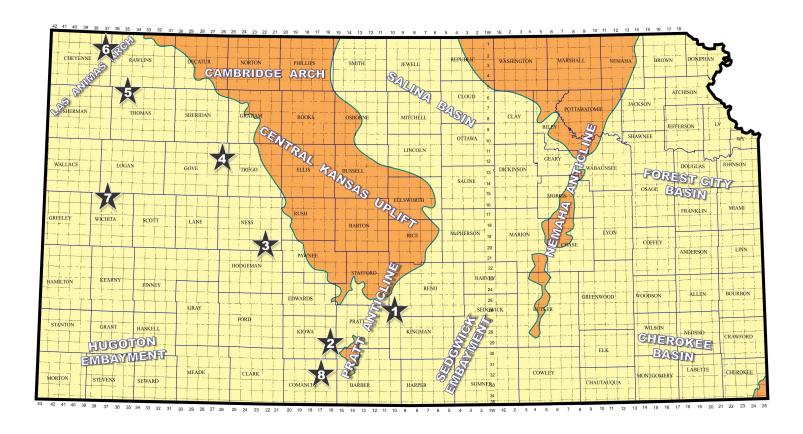
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Thanks, Wesley D. Hansen, editor



Exploration Highlights



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1. Unit Petroleum Company, Tulsa (OK), is pumping 40 bbls oil and 1,600 bbls water per day at the 1-H-XL Geesling (16) horizontal well in Reno County. The well was drilled at surface location 780' FNL & 1020'FEL of section 16- T26s- R10W, about one and one-half miles southeast of the town of Turon. Bottom hole location is approximately 330'FSL & 1020'FEL in section 21-26S-10W. Perforations extended from 4498 to 5750 ft measured depth overall. The new Geesling oil field is situated nearly three miles southeast of the Turon Field (1993), which also produced oil from the Mississippian formation.

2. Lotus Operating Company LLC, Wichita (KS), has successfully completed its #1 Ron Piester (API 15-097-21828) new pool discovery well in the SW/4 of section 14- T29s- R16W, Kiowa County. The wildcat well is producing 55 bbls of oil, 150 bbls of water and 10,000 cu ft of natural gas daily at site located about four miles north and two miles east of the town of Belvidere, Kansas. Production comes from Mississippian perforations placed between 4660 to 4695 ft. Pay zone was acidized and fracture treated. Duke Drilling's Rig #2 bottomed the well at a total depth of 4998 ft. The new Soldier Creek Northwest oil field lies over three-quarters mile west of established Soldier Creek Field, which has produced nearly 214,000 bbls of oil from the Cherokee and Mississippian zones.

3. American Warrior, Inc., Garden City (KS), has established a new oil-producing area in Ness County, The #1-23 Brad (API 15-135-25987), spotted in the SW/4 of section 23- T20s- R22W, is producing an undisclosed amount of crude from the Mississippian formation. Operator contracted with Discovery Drilling's Rig #4 to drill the well to a total depth of 4399 ft. Site of the new discovery is located nearly three-quarters

mile southwest of the Bondurant Field, where the Mississippian formation has given up over 395,000 bbls of crude since 1966. American Warrior's new Bondurant Southwest pool discovery lies about ten miles south and two miles west of Bazine, Kansas.

4. Carmen Schmitt, Great Bend (KS), has discovered new Lansing - Kansas City (LKC) oil reserves at a remote wildcat site located over four miles from established LKC production in the Lahman Field (1983). The #1-31 Polifka (API 15-063-22315) was drilled to a total depth of 4550 ft by Southwind Drilling tools at site in the SE/4 of section 31- T12s- R26W. Brito Oil Company, Inc., Wichita (KS), originally operated the well to total depth before turning completion operations over to Carmen Schmitt. Completion details are currently being held confidential at the present time. The new Eagle Ridge oil field is situated about seven miles south of Quinter, Kansas.

5. Brito Oil Company, Inc., Wichita (KS), has completed the #1-10 Cook (API 15-193-21001) in the NE/4 of section 10- T6s- R35W, in Thomas County. The wildcat well is producing an unknown amount of crude at site over one mile east of the established Nickel North Field. Unconfirmed reports indicate possible Mississippian production is in play. Completion details remain confidential. Most of the surrounding oil fields in the area produce Cherokee and Marmaton oil. The #1-10 Cook was drilled to a total depth of 4800 ft. Field area is located about ten miles north and seven miles west of Colby, Kansas. The new field has been named Nickel Northeast.

6. Murfin Drilling Company, Inc., Wichita (KS), has stepped-out over one mile southwest of multiple zone oil production in the recently revived Ken Field in Cheyenne County to establish a new unnamed oil field. The #1-20 Culwell `G` (API 15-023-21472), located in the NW/4 of section 20- T2s- R37W, is producing an undisclosed amount of crude from the Lansing - Kansas city formation. Completion details are confidential. Total depth was reached at 5100 ft. The Ken Field produced Cherokee oil from 1959-1961 and was revived by Murfin in 2016 with Lansing - Kansas City production. Marmaton oil was later discovered by Murfin in the field in 2017. Murfin's new Culwell pool discovery lies about eight miles north and one and two miles east of Bird City, Kansas.

7. Mull Drilling Company, Inc., Wichita (KS), has a new Marmaton oil discovery in Wichita County, in West-Central Kansas. The 1-3 Redding (API 15-203-20325), spotted in the NW NE of section 3- T16s-R37W, was drilled to a total depth of 4980 ft approximately fourteen miles north and one mile west of the town of Leoti. The wildcat well discovered the oil deposits over four miles southwest of closest known production in the Twin Butte Field (2017), which also produced oil from the Marmaton. The new oil field has been named Redding.



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