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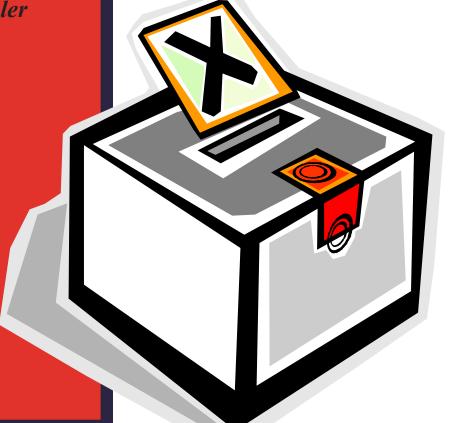
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Nov. 6—Neil Suneson— "Arkoma Basin Hydrocarbon Exploration and Development—Past, Present, and Future"

Nov. 20—Michael Pollok— "My Odyssey Through The Mississippian Subcrops"

Nov. 27—Charlie Smith, "Comparison of Magnetic Resonance Permeability to Lab Permeability"

Dec. 4—Greg Riepl, "Cherokee Paleolithologies, Long Branch Field, Payne County, OK"

Dec. 18—Dr. Lynn Watney, "Preparations for small scale field testes at Wellington Field: CO2-EOR in Mississippian and carbon sequestration in the Arbuckle Group"

Jan. 15—TBA

Jan. 22—Dr. Lee Krystinik, AAPG President

Jan. 29—Dr. Tony Walton's KU Petroleum Class

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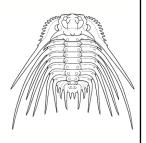
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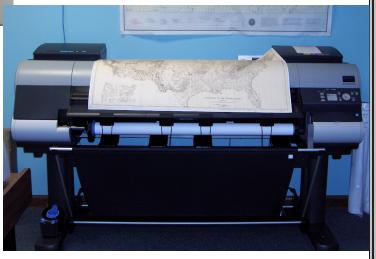
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I believe the awards and door prizes were better than ever this year. All participants went home with at least one great item. It was quite obvious that everyone had an excellent time!

My thanks to Kent, Rick and all the others for organizing and working at the Annual Shooting Tournament. I also extend my thanks to all those who contributed money and prizes for the event. I was not able to participate in the KGS Annual Fishing Tournament this year, but heard that it was lots of fun, as always. Thank you to Randy and everyone else who contributed time and resources to the tournament.

I have truly enjoyed serving as President of our society this year and look forward to seeing all of you at our Annual Banquet on January 11, 2013. I know everyone will want to be present, especially for the celebration recognizing W. Lynn Watney as our newest KGS Honorary Member. Congratulations from all of us, Lynn!!!

Respectfully, Kent Scribner





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Dear Members,

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With fall comes election time. We have a great slate of candidates for you to choose from again this year. Thank you to all who have accepted the run for office. You can view their bios starting on page 16. Watch the mail for your ballot. **Ballots will be due by December 1st.**

The **Annual Banquet** will be a little earlier this year. We have it scheduled for Friday, January 11, 2013. We will be inducting W. Lynn Watney as an Honorary Member. Please come and join us in celebrating Lynn and all of our past Honorary Members.

The Annual Business Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 18th, following the Technical Talk.

Thank you to all the people and companies who supported the KGS Fishing Tournament and the KGS Shooting Tournament this year and thank you to the committees who put them on. We had some rain that day but everyone seemed to have a good time anyway. Some of you shooters might consider coming to our fishing tournament next year. We didn't have as many participants but those who went fishing had just as good a time as you all who went shooting.

Thank you for another great year, your support of the Society and Library has helped us to grow into a stronger position, able to offer the membership more services and better access to data. I would also like to personally thank Kent Scribner for his time as President and thank I the entire board for their support and guidance.

Here's hoping you all have a blessed holiday season!

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca Radford

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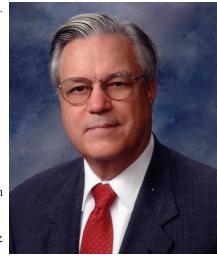
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Profile

Philip M. Knighton

Philip M. Knighton was born August 25, 1942 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. His father, Earl M. Knighton, a former KGS member was a geologist, petroleum landman and oil operator. His grandfather was a mining engineer in the Tri-state mining district, a lead-zinc area in southeast Kansas, Northeast Oklahoma and Missouri. His great grandfather was involved with William F. Cody in copper mining in Arizona when the Indians kept killing the drivers of the wagons going to the nearest railhead to steal the horses so that he and Cody gave up and sold the mine, now one of the largest in the world near Bisbee, AZ. "So, I have rocks in my blood…" Phil says. "Even my Boy Scout Master, KGS member Bob Gutru was a geologist. My backpack came home heavier than when I left as Bob always pointed out the good fossil picking sites along the way." He is married to member Chris Dilts Knighton. He has three children by a prior marriage and seven grandchildren.

Phil graduated from the University of Wichita in 1964 with a BA in Geology. He taught in his senior year geology labs on a fellowship and continued there getting a Masters in 1967. In the summer of 1964 he sat wells for Northern Natural Gas Company in Iowa on gas storage projects. Detailed descriptions and structural analysis of that area became his thesis topic. A short semester at KU working on a PhD caused him to take a job with Humble Oil & Refining (later EXXON) because he was just burned out of going to school. Stationed in La-



fayette, LA, he tells of his greatest discovery. He was out in the Cote Blanc (shallow water) on a rig running logs for a Pecan Island field well, called in to see if it would be OK to take advantage of the Schlumberger Engineer's offer to shoot up the 20 remaining cores for the cost of the explosive charges, about \$1.25 each. Phil was in the SPWLA(Society of Professional Well Log Analysts) and the group was assembling saltwater data across the area. It was OK with his boss so he selected a number of sure-fire wet zones up hole to get good saltwater data in. As was typical, one finishes about 3:00 AM and catches the 5:00 AM crew boat in to the landing. Then one drives through fog so thick you can't see past the hood ornament on the car literally and drive watching the white line on the center of the road out the side window. You drop off the cores at CoreLab and head home to shower and try and make the 8:30 morning meeting. When he arrived at the meeting it was breaking up, but the big boss was there and glad-handed Phil, praising him and patting him on the back for his success. Phil waited until the rest of the geologist left and his immediate boss, Reg Hastings, gave him that rye smile and said, "Bet you wonder what this is all about?" "Yep" was his answer. "Well you just found 80 feet of condensate in those upper zones that calculate wetter than heck on the logs. We didn't know they were there...but they are there. Congratulations!"

Lafayette was fun, but the oil business was slowing down, as Phil noted only two of the 100 geologist in his division had wells going, so Phil took leave of EXXON and went to Topeka, KS to teach geology at Washburn and take a law degree. He said he thought he'd really be "hot" on the job market for an oil company legal staff or law firm that does oil and gas work. While at Washburn Phil was selected to manage the first Legal Clinic of senior law students who helped low income people afford to get legal advice and representation. On graduating, instead of being hot stuff, he found the law firms were afraid he'd run off and play geology when the oil business was hot and they'd waste their five to seven years teaching him how to really be a lawyer (law school notwithstanding). The oil companies were in a depression and not hiring. Those few who would interview him advised that 'law' was steadier than the ups and downs in the oil business. He hung his own shingle and hoped that someday oil and gas work would come his way, taking anything that walked in the door, DUI's, divorces, court appointments, etc. After several years of this, an opportunity to manage the Federal Land Bank's 2,000,000 acres of mineral holdings in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico became available. This gave Phil experience in coal, oil and gas, uranium, gold, copper, silver, sand, gravel, and building stone...just about any kind of mineral deposit. It was a great 4.5 years. A particular President ascended at the Land Bank and thought geologist were "slickers" (along with all oil people) and lawyers were the lowest form of all living things. Needless to say, Phil left the Land Bank after taking that operation from \$200,000 net per year to \$2,000,000. The new President felt he was overpaid. Phil noted he left there and started sitting wells and tripled his income...the oil business was indeed waking up. He promoted some drilling deals as MINEX, Inc. with Lonnie Lollar, PE., developing some production near St. John, Kansas. At this time he officed with Al Stude and Karl Becker. These two were mentors and helped get him established. "Al broke me out on the western Kansas rock column and Kansas style of well sitting", Phil noted. Al also referred me to Imperial Oil Company to do the NGPA pricing applications, maps and exhibits. Then came F.G. "Sandy" Holl as a client. Each of these clients drilled 50 wells a year and I sat a few wells for them, but mostly did their regulatory filings and KCC work, using both the geology and law. At the KCC, Bob Frensley used to joke whether Phil would appear to testify with a rock hammer or wear a coif (wig) and be a lawyer asking the questions of other geologist and engineers. During many dockets he did both for different clients and different matters.

We all know this came to a grinding halt in 1985. Kansas went down from 250 active drilling rigs to 4. Consultants work was proportionately reduced. Phil is married to Chris Dilts, also a member and geologist from an oil family: her father Bob Dilts, past KGS President, brother Jim Dilts, consultant...all were out of work. Phil & Chris started making dinosaur track reproductions from copies of tracks Chris' uncle had collected of Allosaur tracks. Phil said, "The Allosaur tracks sold in local garden stores as

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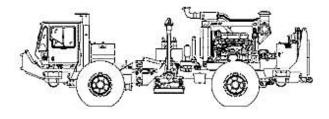
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stepping stones. We then copied some smaller raptor tracks that were plate sized and could hang on a kid's wall at home. We sold these to rock shops and museums all over, but they wouldn't reorder. One can't make any money if you have to travel and deliver Profile continued from pg. 10—Knighton

small orders. It was fun and we met a lot of great people, but it was a break even deal. I just wasn't interested in gong back to the court appointments, DUI's and divorces practice". He says he 'hunkered down' and repaired antique speedometers from 1900 through 1931, developing it into a business that deals internationally. "Sometimes if you want to stay in the oil business you should not give up your day job. We all know that one..., "Phil says. "I'm probably the largest antique speedometer dealer and repair service in the world, see antiquespeedometer.com. It kept beans on the table until things got better."

"Although the oil business was dormant, one client was drilling, American Warrior, in Garden City. This gave me a new lease on life for regulatory work," Phil noted. "Chris and I finally got our big break promoting some drilling in Stanton County. We were looking for another Interstate or Stockholm Field. Instead of production on that one (we did find 80 feet of clean channel sand full of salt water) we connected with a group of solid investors who liked our type of geological deal and thinking. We had a who's who of investors. Plus I'll always remember the encouragement received from member Bob Walters, Rod Sweetman, Todd Allam, Lloyd Parrish and member Fred James. VAL Energy took three deals and one hit in a nice southern Barber County area, designated the Kochia Field and one we call 'Medicine River West' although it is not officially designated that. We have finally achieved a secure retirement and some modest production, which is strange for a 70 year old guy to feel like he is just getting started. We have about 30 more areas we'd like to drill," Phil said. Knowing him and Chris, don't bet against it.

Phil has served on the KGS Board and is a Past President of the KGS, Past President of the Wichita Chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientist. He is presently on the Kansas Geological Foundation Board. He has presented talks and authored articles published by this Society and wrote a chapter on KCC Regulatory matters in the Kansas Bar Association's Oil and Gas Handbook. His hobbies are music, antique autos, and enjoying his wife, children and grandkids. He has sung in past Wichita Bar Association shows and at local clubs doing vocals of a popular and show tune nature. He has amongst a few other antique cars, a Wichita Built 1919 Jones Six automobile. He jokes that his first car was a 1928 Model A Ford, that he paid \$10 for, from L. C. Stubbs (oil man who was the father of member Pete Stubbs), which was just a used car and was not an antique at the time. He has published restoration articles in a number of antique car magazines. The favorite family event is a whole wheat waffle breakfast he fixes with walnuts, fruit and real maple syrup. It is always the most requested from the grandkids.



Kansas Geological Society Board Minutes

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kansas Geological Society was held on **September 19**, **2012**, at the Wichita Petroleum Club.

- **A.** <u>Treasurer's Report</u>- Mrs. Radford presented us with the Treasurer's report for August 2012. Mrs. Radford reported that the CD's earned \$649.00 interest. Additionally, some funds were moved from WDL account to KGS checking account. The next CD to mature will be December 17, 2012 at Rose Hill State Bank.
- **B.** Manager's Report- Mrs. Radford presented the Manager's Report for August 2012. Monthly income was \$127,448.73 and expenses were \$70,761.78, making the profit \$56,686.95 for the month (reflects \$50,000.00 transferred from WDL to KGS). The reports shows, 271 Library members and 241 Walters Digital Library members.

OLD BUSINESS

- A. October Bus Trip Scheduled 50 seats available.
- B. Mid-Continent Section Meeting October 5-7, Amarillo, Texas (Palo Duro Canyon) Ernie Morrison and Doug Davis will attend.
- C. Approval of Membership for John Goldsmith discussed voted and passed.

NEW BUSINESS

- A. <u>Neuralog Software</u> Will have a demonstration at the Library. If well received funds have been allocated to purchase.
- **B.** <u>Mapping Software</u> Investigation to determine if Geographix or Petra can be purchased and available for mapping at the Library is in its infancy.
- C. New Membership Directory 200 print copies will be made, and it is available digitally from the Society website.
- D. <u>Eastern Kansas Files</u> Rebecca has been tasked with determining requirements (money, employees and equipment) to initiate and complete getting these in the digital library.

Respectfully submitted by Robert P. Bayer, II, Secretary

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kansas Geological Society was held on **October 9, 2012** at the Wichita Petroleum Club. **CALL TO ORDER-** Mr. Scribner called the meeting to order at 11:40 a.m.

- A. <u>Treasurer's Report</u>- Mr. Milford presented us with the Treasurer's report for September 2012. Mr. Milford reported that the current CD's earned \$654.00 interest. The next CD to mature will be December 17, 2012 at Rose Hill State Bank, and will be renewed for an additional year.
- **B.** Manager's Report- Mrs. Radford presented the Manager's Report for September 2012. Monthly income was \$76,749.61 and expenses were \$66,345.30, making the profit \$10,404.31 for the month. The reports shows, 760 total members, 283 Library members and 241 Walters Digital Library members.

OLD BUSINESS

October Bus Trip - Scheduled 50 seats available.

Neuralog Software – Mr. Bryan Mills will present a demonstration at the Library of the capabilities on October 10th.. If well received, funds have been allocated to purchase

<u>Eastern Kansas Files</u> - Scanning of Eastern Kansas records, the process of determining necessary equipment and manpower to accomplish the task has been initiated.

<u>Mapping Software</u> – Investigation to determine if Geographix or Petra can be purchased and available for mapping at the Library is in its infancy.

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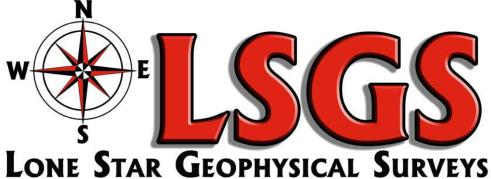
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2013 Annual Budget – review of previous operating yearly budgets, including salaries and prices will be reviewed. The committee (Milford, Hellman and Bayer) will meet and present the proposed 2013 operations budget. This will include salary adjustments and pricing adjustments if determined to be necessary.

<u>Upcoming Holiday Hours of Operation</u> – The Library will be closed Monday December 24 and Tuesday December 25, 2012 for Christmas and Monday December 31, 2012 and Tuesday January 1, 2013 for New Years. **Annual Banquet** – The Annual Banquet will be Friday January 11, 2013 at the Petroleum Club, Wichita, Kansas.

Respectfully submitted by Robert P. Bayer, II, Secretary





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Marjorie Noel



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Brian Fisher

Education:

BS Geology, 1974, Fredonia State University of New York Graduate geology hours: Akron State University of Ohio, Oklahoma State University, Wichita State University, Graduate of Kansas Public Health Leadership Institute 2004-2005

Professional Experience:

Staff Geologist – Falcon Exploration Inc., Wichita, 2007 to present Ground Water Geologist – City of Wichita, 1991 – 2007
Research Analyst - Kansas Corporation Commission, 1990
Consulting Geologist – 1988 - 1990
Staff Geologist, Woods Petroleum, 1986 - 1988
Exploration Manager, Texas Energies, Inc. 1983 - 1986
Well site geologist, Field Engineer, Developmental Geologist-Resource Exploration of Canton, Ohio 1975- 1978

Professional Affiliations:

Kansas Geological Society, 1979 to present, AAPG, 1977 to present, Certified Petroleum Geologist, Kansas Professional Geologist.

KGS Board and Committees:

Secretary 2001, Treasurer 2002, Picnic Committee, Future Plans Committee, Computer Committee, Recipient of Kansas Geological Award for Education 1999 and 2007.

Publications and Presentations:

Contributing Author in: "Assessment of The Impact of Storm water Recharge from Unlined Earthen Pits on Ground-Water Quality in the Wichita Area, Kansas Geological Survey Open-File Report 93-47, December 1993, Contributing author in section – Spotlights on Scientists in children's book; "Skill Building for Science, grades 5-6, Carson-Dellosa Publishing Company, Inc." by Jennifer Linrud Sinsel, 2006.

Meet The Candidates

Secretary 2013—Treasurer 2014



Ryan Dixon



B.S. Geology, Wichita State University, 2007

Professional Experience:

Geologist, Dixon Energy Inc., 2007-Present Geotechnician—2004-2007

Professional Affiliations:

Kansas Geological Society AAPG SEPM GSA

KGS Board and Committees:

KGS Board—Director 2011-2012
Bob Slamal Memorial Type Log Committee
Future Plans Committee



Paul Ramondetta

Education:

B.S. Geology, Brooklyn College, 1971 Masters Geology, Brooklyn College, 1975 Post graduate classes at University of Houston, Rice University, and University of Texas at Austin, 1975-1981.

Professional Experience:

Geology Lab Instructor, Brooklyn College, 1972-1974 Seismic Processor, Western Geophysical in Houston, 1974-1976 Geology and Physics Instructor, Houston Community College, 1976-1979

Consulting Geologist in Houston, 1976-1979

Research Geologist, Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin, 1979-1981

Petroleum Geologist & Supervisor, Cities Service/Oxy, Wichita, OK City, Bakersfield, Tulsa, Doha; 1981-1998

Exploration & Exploitation Manager, Vess Oil Corp, Wichita, 1998 to present (2012).

Published Articles & Talks:

Environmental Geology, 1978
Houston Geological Society, 1979
Bureau of Economic Geology, various works, 1980-82
Oil & Gas Journal, 1990
Kansas Geological Society, various talks and publications, 1983-2012

Professional Affiliations:

AAPG, current
Kansas Geological Society, current
Many past affiliations.

Meet The Candidates

Director At Large 2013—2014



Frank Mize



Monica Williams

Education: BS Geology, Kansas State University 1976

<u>Professional Experience:</u> Exploitation Geologist/Marathon Oil Company; District Geologist/Petroleum, Inc; Exploration Manager/Bankoff Oil Company; President, FaB Environmental, Inc.

<u>Professional Affiliations:</u> 36 year member KGS, 35 year member AAPG; Past Vice President/President, Kansas Well Logging Society/local chapter of the SPWLA; Licensed Geologist/KS #365

KGS Board and Committees: Former Director/KGS; served as Picnic chairman, & multiple years as golf tournament chairman.

Short Bio: Frank divides his consulting time these days between the gas storage industry (Class 1 Non-Haz wells, salt cavern wells & Class 5 wells), and the tried and true oil & gas industry. He specializes in many computer applications such as: salt cavern modeling, subsurface mapping, well course design & presentation graphics. Frank also spends a great deal of time well watching, generating a full color digital geologic reports w/sample photos. He also generates and evaluates prospects.

Education: Master of Science in Earth, Environment, and Physical Sciences, Wichita State University

Bachelor of Science in Geology, Minor in Anthropology Wichita State University

Professional Experience:

Vanguard Petroleum LLC, Geologist

Abercrombie Energy, Staff Geologist/Geological Technician Wichita State University, Teaching Assistant/ Supplemental Instructor/ Research Assistant

Kansas Geological Survey, General Support Assistant Chesapeake Operating Company, Geological Technician

Professional Affiliations:

Kansas Geological Society Kansas Geological Foundation American Association of Petroleum Geologists SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology)

Honorary Profile — W. Lynn Watney

The geologist being honored this year by the Kansas Geological Society is one of the most difficult to write his history as he has done so much to advance the geology of Kansas and the profession in general. A short article such as this will not begin to cover all his accomplishments.

Lynn's story commences in Mason City, Iowa in 1948, and continues in Northwood, Iowa where he attended grade school and high school. In the meantime he had developed an interest in rocks, land forms etc. which was to determine his college major and later solidify his choice of profession.

He first attended North Iowa Area Community College in Mason City, Iowa in 1968. Lynn graduated "With Distinction" as a Geology Major in 1970 from Iowa State University. While there he was honored with membership in Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic fraternity. In the summer of 1970, worked as a Petroleum Geologist for Gulf Oil Corporation in Jackson, Mississippi. He worked for Chevron Oil in the summer of 1971 in Lafayette, LA. In 1972, Lynn



received a Master's Degree from Iowa State. From 1970 until 1972 he worked as a Teaching Assistant and Instructor at Iowa State.

In 1970 he found time to marry his wife, Karen from Northwood and they have a daughter, Chris who resides in Denver.

After receiving his Master's, Lynn was employed by Chevron as a Development and Exploration Geologist at their New Orleans office. During this period he was the wellsite geologist on tests in North Carolina, Florida, Arkansas, Kentucky, Alabama, and Louisiana. In 1976 he departed from Chevron and joined the Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence. There he has held a wide variety of positions commencing with Research Associate from 1976 to 1981, Chief of Subsurface Geology Section 1981-83, Chief Geologic Investigations 1983-87, Chief Petroleum Research Section 1987-90. From 1991 until 2007, he was Executive Director, The University of Kansas Energy Research Center. He has also served as Courtesy Professor of Geology at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University. Currently Lynn is Senior Scientific Fellow with the Kansas Geological Survey.

During this period with the KGS he has been the author or co-author of 52 articles and studies that have received contracts and research grants. He has been involved with 83 published articles. He has abstracts published on hundreds of articles and has made numerous presentations that haven't any published abstracts.

His many presentations and studies have taken him all over the globe to such areas as China, Bangladesh, South America and East Germany.

Honors that he has received are too numerous to mention all but some of the more prominent ones are: Erasmus Haworth Graduate honors in Geology, KU, Secretary- Treasurer, SEPM, Distinguished Achievement Citation from Iowa State, Jules Braunstein Memorial Award for Best Poster Presentation (AAPG) with others in 2001 and 2003, and of course, President of the Kansas Geological Society in 2010. He has held many positions with the SEPM and AAPG including membership in the House of Delegates, 1997-2000. He has served the Mid-Continent Section of the AAPG on several occasions and will once again as Technical Program Chair of the Mid-Continent meeting to be held in Wichita in 2013.

Besides his professional contributions to society, Lynn has another activity of note, he has served Good Shepherd Lutheran Church as President of the Board.

This has been an extremely abbreviated version of all that Lynn has accomplished. It is impossible to envision anyone more deserving of this honor than Dr. Lynn Watney.

Memorials

Robert Gutru

Robert Gutru, 96, retired geologist, died Saturday, October 6, 2012. Graveside Service were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, October 12, 2012, at Andover Cemetery with a reception following at Crestview Country Club.

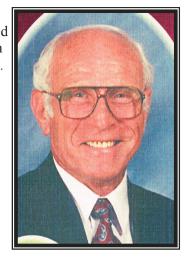
Robert graduated from the University of Nebraska. Later in his life, the university awarded Robert the Distinguished Service Award for dedicated service to the university's alumnae. Then, during WWII, Robert served as a Lieutenant in the Navy. In his career, Robert received numerous awards and honors from the Kansas Geological Society and served as its President in 1962. He also was a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists from 1973-1976, and served on the Board of Directors of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Outside of his career, Robert was a 32nd Degree Mason for over 50 years and served the Boy Scouts of America as a leader, advisor and supporter for over 60 years.



Preceded in death by: wife of 54 years, Betty; brothers, Clarke and George. Survived by: current wife, Rachel Feek of Leavenworth, WA; daughter, Sandy (Jim) Reilly; grandson, Patrick (Ange) Reilly and their children, Dylan, Jason, Taryn, and Loren; grandson, Michael (Jaclyn) Reilly and their children, Caitlin and Cameron. A memorial has been established with Boy Scouts of America, Quivira Council, 1555 E 2nd St. N., Wichita, KS 67214. Downing & Lahey Mortuary East. Tributes may be sent to the family via www.dlwichita.com

Francis Whisler

Francis Clark Whisler, 84, was born May 1, 1928 in south Trego County, Kansas. He passed away August 2, 2012 at Wheatland Nursing Center in Russell. The family lived on the farm until 1934 when they moved to Wakeeney, Kansas. Francis had two sisters and one brother. Francis attended Community High School where he graduated in May of 1946. He then enlisted in the United States Navy and was trained as a photographer. He spent his time in the Navy from June 1946 through May 1948, serving as photographer for the fleet Camera Party of the Pacific Fleet in Hawaii, Guam, Japan, and China and received his honorary discharge in San Francisco, California. In the fall of 1948 he enrolled at Kansas State University and began his study of petroleum geology. After graduation in June, 1952, he worked one year for an oil field acidizing company in Plainville, Kansas where he got acquainted with geologists with Jones, Shelbourne, and Farmer of Russell, Kansas. In 1960 he started his own consulting geologic business and worked for some of the smallest oil producers as well as some of the largest major oil companies in Kansas and Nebraska. He continued working as an independent geologist until his death. His career spanned 60 years.



In May of 1954 he married Patricia Brockett of Lincoln, KS, whom he had met as a student at Kansas State. To this union was born two children, Michael and Susan. Francis is survived by his wife Patricia, son Michael of Russell and daughter Susan Albers of Overland Park, Kansas. Francis was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church and a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Kansas Geological Society, and Kansas State University Alumni Association.

Funeral services were held at Trinity United Methodist Church in Russell, Kansas on August 7, 2012. A memorial has been established with Trinity United Methodist Church.



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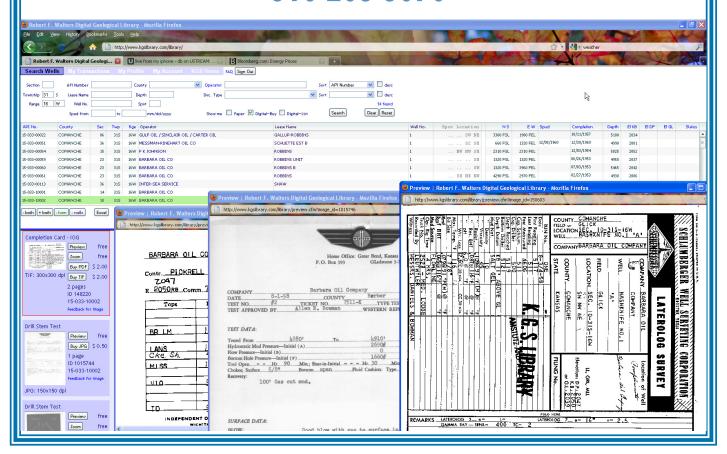
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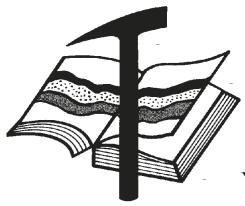
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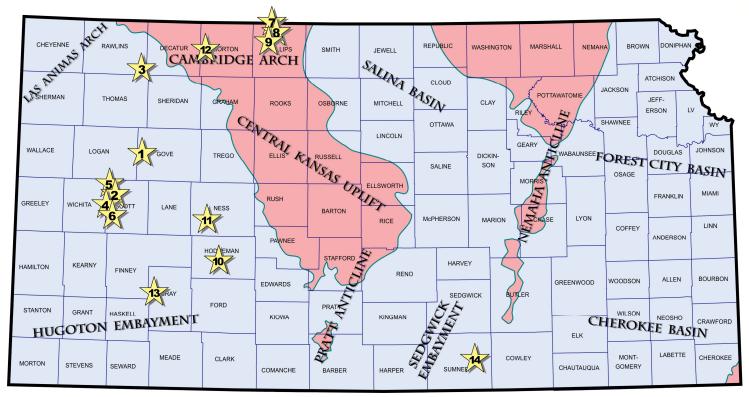
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Exploration Highlights

By John H. Morrison, III Independent Oil & Gas



- (1) Grand Mesa Operating Company, Wichita (KS), reports the discovery of new Cherokee oil deposits at their 1-14 S & L, SE SE SE in section 14- T13s- R31W, western Gove County, about three and one-half mile south and twelve miles west of Gove, Kansas. Murfin Drilling Company rotary tools bottomed the well at a total depth of 4698 ft. Oil was discovered in the Johnson Zone within the Cherokee Group. Closest existing production lies over a mile to the north in the multipay Antelope Ridge East oil field. No completion details are available. The new field is named Swift Fox.
- **(2) Landmark Resources, Inc.**, Houston (TX), has successfully completed its 1-2 Beeson as a Cherokee (Johnson Zone) oil producer at a remote wildcat site in western **Scott** County. The new Capstone pool opener discovered reserves over two miles southeast of the Pence oil field where both the Marmaton and Cherokee formations have produced crude since late 2010. The Beeson well was drilled in the NW SE NW of section 2- T17s-R34W to a rotary total depth of 4900 ft. No completion details have been released. Well site is located eight miles north and 2 miles east of Modoc, Kansas.
- (3) Murfin Drilling Company, Inc., Wichita (KS), has established a new unnamed oil field in Rawlins County in northwestern Kansas. The firm's 1-1 Zola Unit, spotted in the NW SE NE of section 1- T5s- R31W, is producing an undisclosed amount of oil from the Lansing-Kansas City limestones. Company rotary tools drilled the well to a total depth of 4490 ft. The new Elna Northeast field is situated four miles south and four miles east of the town of Achilles, Kansas.

- (4) New Gulf Operating LLC, Tulsa (OK), has a new Marmaton oil discovery nearly two miles southwest of the Isbel West (Marmaton) oil field in Scott County. The 1 A. C. Felt, located in the SW SW NE of section 6- T18s- R34W, is producing crude from the Pawnee limestone member. No completion details are available. The Beaver Lodge South pool opener was drilled to a total depth of 5082 ft by VAL Energy rig. Field area lies about two and one-half miles northwest of Modoc, Kansas.
- (5) Shakespeare Oil Company, Inc., Salem (IL), is producing Marmaton Fort Scott oil at their 1-25 Carson, located in the NE SW NW of section 25- T16s- R34W, Scott County. Operator found new oil source nearly one and one-half miles east of the established Pence (Marmaton, Cherokee) oil field. The new Pence East field is situated ten miles north and three miles east of Modoc, Kansas. No completion details have been released. Rotary total depth was obtained at 4882 ft.
- **(6)** Comanche Resources Company, Oklahoma City (OK), has successfully completed its 30-1 Savolt as a Marmaton (Pawnee) oil well to establish the Lehman North oil field in Scott County. The wildcat well found new reserves nearly one mile north of existing Marmaton oil wells in the Lehman field. Discovery site is located in the SE SE NE of section 30- T19s- R34W or about eight miles south and one mile west of Modoc, Kansas. Total depth is 5015 ft.





- **Bach Oil Production, Inc.**, Alma (NE), has successfully completed three more wildcat wells in **Phillips** County in north central Kansas. All three producers have discovered oil deposits in the Lansing-Kansas City limestones within a six-mile square in T1s R19W and all are situated from one and one-half to five miles southwest of the town of Woodruff, Kansas. No completion details have been released.
- (7) First, the **1 Rodenbaugh** is on pump in the SE NW SW of section 10-T1s-R19W. The well was bottomed at a total depth of 3625 ft using Murfin Drilling Company tools. The well lies almost two miles west of recently established LKC oil production in the Woodruff field which Bach Oil Production also discovered earlier this year. The Rodenbaugh discovery has been given the field name of Woodruff West.
- (8) About one mile northwest of the K-V (LKC) oil field, Bach Oil Production has established the new Jack Creek field with the completion of the 1 Billy, located in the SE SE SW of section 34- T1s- R19W. The well was drilled to a total depth of 3675 ft. Bach Oil Production also opened the K-V field in October, 2010.
- (9) Finally, the 1 GPW Unit, spotted in the SW NE SW of section 27- T1s- R19W, is producing 5 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water from the LKC 'I' and 'K' zones from 3535 to 3584 ft overall. The 3641 ft deep well is located almost one and one-half miles northwest of the Huffstutter field which has produced LKC oil since 1943. The new field has been named Rimfire.
- (10) White Exploration, Inc., Wichita (KS), has established a new Cherokee Sand oil field in Hodgeman County, just outside and west of the city of Jetmore, Kansas. Discovery was actually made about a year ago when the #1 RJD Unit was completed for an undisclosed potential at location in approximately NW NE NW of section 1- T23s- R24W. Newly released records show that the wildcat well is producing crude from lightly acidized perforations from 4612 to 4616 ft with log top of the Cherokee Sand called at 4612 (-2282 KB). Pickrell Drilling tools bottomed the well at a rotary total depth of 4718 ft. Loggers total depth is 4721. The new oil field is named Jetmore Townsite.
- (11) Palomino Petroleum, Inc., Newton (KS), is pumping 94 barrels of oil and 60 barrels of water per day at their 1 GHF new pool discovery well in Ness County. The wildcat well is producing crude from Mississippian perforations shot at a depth from 4404 to 4412 ft. Pickrell Drilling Company tools were used to bottom the well at a total depth of 4525 ft. Well site is spotted in the SW SW NW of section 24- T19s- R25W, about three-quarters mile north of established Mississippian oil production in the Fritzler East field, or about four miles south of the town of Laird, Kansas. The new field is named Fritzler Northeast.
- (12) Klabzuba Oil & Gas, Inc., Denver (CO), has completed its 34-11-3-25 Brooks well in Norton County for 40 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of water per day. The new Clayton Northeast pool discovery found oil deposits in the Lansing-Kansas City formations at site located nearly one mile northeast of the Clayton oil field where the LKC zones have given up crude since 1980. Southwind Drilling's rotary rig was used to drill the well to a total depth of 3972 ft in the SW NE SW of section 34- T3s- R25W. Productive pay zones lie between 3524 to 3654 ft overall in depth. Field area is located about two and one-half miles east of Norton, Kansas.
- (13) Mull Drilling Company, Inc., Wichita (KS), has discovered new Mississippian oil reserves in Gray County, about five miles south of Charleston, Kansas in the western part of the county. New discovery was made at the 1-13 Bleumer, located in the SE SW NW of section 13- T26s- R30W. No completion details have been released, however, Mississippian Saint Louis formation produces in established fields nearly two miles away from a depth between 4950 to 5050 ft. The Bleumer well was drilled to the Arbuckle at a total depth of 6200 ft by Duke Drilling equipment. The new field is named Monger Northwest.
- (14) CMX, Inc., Wichita (KS), is pumping 10 barrels of oil per day, no water, to open the Rusk Northwest oil field in Sumner County, south central Kansas. The #1 Boxcar is producing crude from acid treated perforations in the Mississippian formation from 3600 to 3630 ft. Well was drilled into Simpson rocks at a rotary total depth of 4090 ft in approximately the NE SE SE of section 6- T32s- R1E, or about two miles east of Wellington, Kansas. The wildcat well lies almost one mile to the northwest of Simpson oil production in the Rusk field and lies almost three miles southwest of nearest Mississippian production in the Pettigrew field.

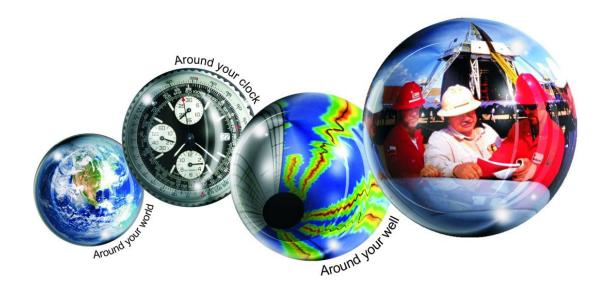
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