Greetings,

Seems like I’m writing these things a lot more than once a month. The Geological Society of America Rocky Mountain Section meeting is officially under one month away – three weeks to be exact. The WGA fieldtrip is officially a go and considering how much time went into planning it I’m extremely pleased. There is still time to register for the conference, so check out the technical program and please attend.

There is a session on quaternary geology dedicated to the work of John Albanese, the Stratigraphic Chart, several sessions being chaired by WGA members, as well as talks. This work, combined with the honoring of Don Cardinal at the upcoming AAPG ACE conference in Denver, and many other accomplishments make being a WGA member a real honor.

Discussions with AAPG in regard to WGA attendees for their upcoming field trip, Geologic Mechanics on the Rocks are currently being discussed. This is so interested members can attend the field trip, workshop, and icebreaker at a reduced cost.

The 68th Annual Field Conference Guidebook, Cretaceous Conference: Evolution and Revolution has had its final edits and is now in the process of the first printing. The CD containing all the Earth Science Bulletins has been completed and is being produced for sale, and most of our weekly talks are available online in PDF form on the WGA website. Things move quickly, there is a lot going on, and if you have any questions, suggestions, or recommendations please do not hesitate to pull a board member aside and let us know what you would like to see in the future or what you may not like in the present.

-MIKE BINGLE-DAVIS

MAY 2015 WGA Luncheon Meetings

Meetings are held at the Casper Petroleum Club unless noted.
A lunch buffet ($12) is served from 11:15 a.m. to noon.
Speaker’s presentation begins at noon.
Reservations: email info@wyogeo.org or call and leave a message at WGA office 307.237.0027
Contact the WGA office to be added to the email lunch reminder list.

Guests are always welcome!

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LUNCHEON SPEAKER ABSTRACTS

1 May

Frank Gentry, Weatherford International

Summary of Weatherford Activity and New Technology

Frank Gentry holds a BS Engineering degree from the University of Wyoming. He now serves dual functions as Weatherford’s Western Region as Engineering & Operations Manager - Integrated Services; and Enhanced Recovery Manager. Prior to his tenure with Weatherford, his 37 year oil/gas career has encompassed functional areas including a short stint in the refining industry; technical policy and program development for the US Department of Energy including US Enhanced Gas Recovery Strategic Plan and the US Enhanced Oil Recovery Strategic Plan; E&P engineering/operations; and operational consulting management.

Weatherford’s vast array of products/services combined with their significant technical personnel resources are committed to leading R&D, new product development, and resolution of Customers’ specific challenges. This Customer-Need focused approach has yielded significant cost savings opportunities, more efficient products/services execution, and overall safer operations. Weatherford’s newer products/services as well as new applications for traditional Weatherford products/services include managed pressure drilling, memory logging, artificial lift, lateral completion systems, and frac communication mitigation.

8 May

Bob Budd, Wyoming Sage Grouse Implementation Team

Status of the Wyoming Sage Grouse Initiative

Bob Budd is currently the Executive Director of the Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resource Trust, a program established to enhance wildlife habitats and the natural resource heritage of Wyoming. Bob Budd has a Master’s degree in Range Management, and Bachelor’s degrees in Agricultural Business and Animal Science, from the University of Wyoming. He is also trained in Holistic Resource Management, and is a Certified Professional in Rangeland Management. Prior to helping launch the WWNRT program, Budd was manager of Red Canyon Ranch, and Director of Land Management for The Nature Conservancy in Wyoming. Earlier, Bob spent 15 years with the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, ten as Executive Director.

He is a past-president of the International Society for Range Management, the Wyoming Section - Wildlife Society, and the Greater Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce. Budd facilitated development of management plans for the Big Sandy River and Bighorn Sheep in Wyoming, and Sage-grouse in Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. He has authored writings in a variety of venues: “Otters Dance” in Home Land; and three chapters in Ranching West of the Hundredth Meridian. He and his wife Lynn, reside in Cheyenne, Wyoming.
Oil and Gas Leasing Issues: Operating Rights and Deferred Parcels

Chris graduated from Virginia Tech in 1991 with a Bachelor of Science degree in geology, and he went on to receive his Master of Science degree in hydrogeology from Wright State University in 1994. Afterward, he spent 14 years working as a geologist or environmental scientist for various State agencies in North Carolina and Virginia. In 2008, he began his federal career with the BLM, working as a fluid minerals geologist for the Cedar City Field Office in southern Utah. Then in 2012, he moved to the BLM Wyoming State Office, and he now serves as the Branch Chief in charge of the fluid minerals lease sale and lease maintenance programs for BLM Wyoming.

Chris will be presenting a general overview of the federal oil and gas lease sale process in Wyoming. He will also discuss the process for moving forward with deferred sale parcels, once a Resource Management Plan action has been completed.

19 May—Tuesday

David Waldo, Gaffney, Cline and Associates.

SPE

Geologic Factors Associated with Successful Shale Gas Plays

David Waldo is a senior consultant with Gaffney, Cline, and Associates. During the past seven years, he has been involved in the evaluation of shale plays in Canada, the United States, and southeast Asia. He has more than thirty years of experience in petroleum exploration and development, with a focus on the creation, evaluation, and valuation of international oil and gas opportunities. He is an honors graduate in geology from Texas A&M University.

Shale is the most common sedimentary rock-type in the world, and massive shale deposits can be found on every continent. To determine if a particular shale is viable as an unconventional hydrocarbon play, various geologic factors must be understood. As an example, the shale’s mineralogy must have certain characteristics that will allow it to be fractured. The recent shale revolution also required the development of innovative drilling and completion technologies to transform a shale that previously acted as an impermeable seal or barrier for conventional hydrocarbon traps into a producible reservoir. This presentation outlines the key geologic factors required to have a successful shale gas play. It also highlights the fact that all shales are different, and understanding those differences is key to successful shale exploration.
Obituary: G. Allan Nelson

Gustave Allan Nelson, 92, passed away January 21, 2015 in Boulder, Colorado. He was born May 6, 1922 in Summit, New Jersey to Gustaf Albert and Olga Elizabeth Olson Nelson. He graduated from Summit High School in 1940.

Serving as a member of the US Army, he was in the Battle of the Bulge on the first day of the initial assault. He served honorably and received a Purple Heart at the Remagen Bridge.

Returning from his Army service, he attended the University of Texas where he graduated in 1947 receiving his Bachelor of Science in Geology.

He met and courted Ruth Virginia Kentta, a 2nd Lt Army veteran, and they were married June 25, 1954 in the Augustana Lutheran Church in Denver, Colorado.

G. Allan became a consulting Petroleum Geologist in 1957 and worked in this capacity his entire life. He served as President of the Denver Round Table, Presidents Round Table, Petroleum Pioneers, Remagen Bridge Society, Executive Vice President of Big Brothers, National President of the 99th Division Association and as a member of the Denver Jaycees.

He also was a member of the Rocky Mt. Association of Geologists, Wyoming, the Geologic Association, American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Denver Well Logging Society, becoming an Honorary Lifetime Member.

After sharing 53 years of marriage, his beloved wife, Virginia, passed away in 2007.

He is survived by his two children, Elizabeth "Libby" Nelson Crouch (husband, Scott) and Jon Nelson (wife, Jennifer); five grandchildren, Morgan Crouch, Max Crouch, Henry Crouch, Brooklyn Nelson and Byron Nelson. He was preceded in death by his brother, Robert Nelson.
Obituary: Edward Lou Reid

Edward Lou Reid, 86, born November 15, 1928 in Buffalo, Wyoming, passed away March 1, 2015, in Ft. Collins, Colorado. His parents were C.T. (Cline Thomas) and Hazel Reid.

Ed spent much of his childhood in the Buffalo area. During the early years of World War II, he moved with his family to Astoria, OR where his father worked for the war effort. Late in the war, his family moved to Billings, MT, where Ed graduated from Billings Senior High School, and enlisted in the Navy. He was stationed at Naval Base San Diego and Moffett Naval Air Station San Francisco, as an aircraft radio technician. After serving his country, Ed pursued college at the University of Wyoming (UW), graduating in 1952 with a B.S. Degree in Geology. Ed married Betty Lou Davis of Buffalo in 1953.

Ed spent most of his professional life as a Petroleum Exploration Geologist, specializing in sedimentology, working for companies such as Union Oil, Murphy Oil, IIPACO, Champlain Petroleum and Enim Oil, and for many years, working as a private exploration consultant. His adventures were numerous, including: 90 days of geological field mapping in the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area of Montana, exploration in the East Glacier and North Central Montana region, reconnaissance of the high deserts of Chile, island exploration of Palau, jungle exploration of Sumatra, Indonesia, Gulf Coast exploration of both onshore and offshore Texas and Louisiana, well development in the Williston Basin of Montana and North Dakota, and exploring the basins of Wyoming. Ed was instrumental in the major Cinta discoveries of the Java Sea, Indonesia. He also worked with pioneering development techniques used in the Bakken field directional drilling programs in North Dakota. He was a life long member of the Wyoming Geological Association (WGA) and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG).

Ed was preceded in death by his wife Betty Lou (Davis) Reid, married 33 years, 1987; his parents, C.T. Reid, 1993, and Hazel Reid, 1964. Survivors include his wife of 24 years, Magdalena Osman Reid. Sister, Beverly (Reid) Croff Combs, (Frank), Rio Rancho, New Mexico. Sons with Betty Lou Reid: Mark Reid (Kimberly), Sheridan, Wyoming, and Ken Reid (Patty), Buffalo, Wyoming. Grandchildren: Emerald Reid Holden (Tyler), Highlands Ranch, CO; Spencer Reid (Charlie), Sheridan, WY; Nellie Reid (Keoki), Eugene, OR; Casey Reid, Bozeman, MT; Mattie Reid, Lewisburg, PA; Macey and Jentry Reid of Sheridan, WY. Great grandchildren: McKinley and Presleigh Holden. Niece: Janice Bates, New Mexico. His unconditional love for family was unsurpassed.

Ed enjoyed traveling the world, reading, UW Cowboys sports, skiing, hiking, restaurants, movies, and discussing current and past geology and oil exploration. Ed was a dedicated father and husband, he cherished his sister Beverly and his close friends of many years, he enjoyed spending time with his family, and he was always particularly interested in following the pursuits and endeavors of each of his children and grandchildren.
**Obituary: William Cobban**

Dr. Cobban was born in Anaconda, Montana, in 1916. He attended the University of Montana in Missoula and in 1940 went to work for Carter Oil Company (now Exxon) as a geologist, stratigrapher and mapmaker. In 1946, Bill attended Johns Hopkins University receiving his PhD in 1949. He began his USGS career in 1948 with fieldwork on the Cretaceous deposits of southeastern Montana and northwestern South Dakota.

During his years at the USGS, Bill mentored under John B. Reeside, Jr., the father of modern Western Interior biostratigraphy, and collected and published with close friends and colleagues James Gill and Glenn Scott. These geologists spent most of their careers collecting, mapping and publishing on the geology, stratigraphy and the invertebrate fauna of the Western Interior Upper Cretaceous marine sediments. The collections that these geologists assembled are unequaled anywhere and their research refined our ideas of biostratigraphy within the marine Western Interior. Throughout the last 70+ years, Bill also collaborated with dozens of other respected geologists and paleontologists worldwide.

During his career, Dr. Cobban visited and collected more Cretaceous outcrops than any other geologist. From his records he created a USGS database that contains 14,000 Mesozoic mollusk localities from the Western Interior alone, not to mention the untold dozens of other localities he visited in the southern, southeastern and eastern United States. At every locality, Bill took measurements (whenever possible), collected fossils and made impeccable notes. His publications show his uncanny abilities of observation, interpretation and deduction. Bill has shared his knowledge with all those around him and with all those who visited him at Denver or accompanied him in the field.

Bill had four ammonite genera, one plant genus and 17 species of invertebrates named after him. In 1974 he received the Meritorious Service Award, the second-highest departmental honor award that can be granted to a career employee in the Department of the Interior. In 1985 he was awarded the Distinguished Geologist Pioneer Award which is awarded by the Paleontological Society to recognize outstanding contributions in paleontology. In 1986 he was given the Distinguished Service Award, the highest departmental honor award that can be granted to a career employee of the Department of the Interior. In 1990 he was awarded the Raymond C. Moore Paleontology Medal by the Society for Sedimentary Geology (SEPM) International, in recognition of "Excellence in Paleontology". In 2004, his peers at the 6th International Symposium on Cephalopods Past and Present honored Bill for his unselfish, meritorious, lifetime work on the Late Cretaceous ammonites of North America. In 2006 a paleontological symposium was held at the Colorado School of Mines as a tribute to the life and career of Dr. Cobban.

Bill was preceded in death by his sister Ruth Johnson, his wife of 75 years Ruth, and grandson Colt Baird. He is survived by his daughter Georgina Egbert, sons Robert and Bill, and by hundreds of close friends and colleagues who were fortunate to have gotten to know him.
Call for Judges
GSA Rocky Mountain Section 67th Annual Meeting
21-23 May 2015
Graduate and Undergraduate Research Presentations
Ramkota Hotel, Casper, Wyoming

Would you like to support the careers of young geoscientists? Please consider volunteering as a judge for the student presenters at this year’s Geological Society of America (GSA) Rocky Mountain Section Meeting. We have over 60 student presenters, both oral and poster, and will need several judges for each of the 4 technical sessions that run from Thursday afternoon, May 21 through Saturday morning, May 23.

Responsibilities of judging will include attending a manageable number of 20 minute oral presentations and/or poster displays, completing a judging form for each assigned presenter, and returning the completed judging packet to a designated location at the conference at the end of the day’s technical program. The judging committee will hold an initial judges meeting on the afternoon before the conference, Wednesday May 20th, tentatively scheduled for 4:00 PM, to explain the judging procedures. At 5:00 PM the pre-meeting Icebreaker will officially kick things off! Cash awards donated by an incredible group of local sponsors will be presented at the Tate Museum Luncheon at the end of the conference.

Your help is needed to make this professional conference a rewarding success for the newest burgeoning geoscientists. If you are interested in being a judge please contact Karl Osvald or Dr. Kent Sundell, see below. The sooner we hear from volunteers the better we can facilitate this process efficiently.

Thank you very much for considering this request.

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Kent Sundell
Conference General Chair
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Meeting Homepage URL:  http://www.geosociety.org/Sections/rm/2015mtg/

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**GeoGraphix Training: An Overview and Refresher Course**
Tuesday, May 19, 2015, 8:30 am – 5 pm,
Colorado School of Mines, Berthoud Hall Rm. 201
Fee: $250, includes food at breaks, workbook, and PDH certificate.
Instructor: Fred Poland, Littleton, CO
This full-day hands-on computer training course is designed for the person who has had some past experience with GeoGraphix and would like to get some basic training in the functionality of the newest version. It may also serve as a demo for those considering the purchase of GeoGraphix. GESxplorer and PRIZM modules will be utilized. New users will acquire tips and tricks to create projects, maps and cross sections, employ zone manager, perform multi-well log analysis, and more.

**PETRA – Intermediate Mapping**
Thursday, May 21, 2015, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm
Colorado School of Mines, Berthoud Hall room 201
Fee: $250, includes food at breaks, workbook, and PDH certificate. Limit 20 people
Instructor: Jewel Wellborn, Hydrocarbon Exploration & Development, Inc.
The Intermediate Mapping class is designed for those participants who have completed the Petra Introductory course and are ready to advance their use of mapping features, gridding, and computational options available in the PETRA Map module. Workflows using contouring algorithms, grid to grid manipulations, computations, residual and curvature processes will be discussed. Map options such as directional well posting, drainage radii, rose diagram and lineament analysis, dip and strike calculation and presentation, 3D visualization, and posting of engineering data may be offered as class participants request. A discussion of overlay options and management may also be reviewed. (This class is designed with professional Geoscientist in mind).

**PETRA – Intermediate Cross-sections**
Friday, May 22, 2015, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm
Colorado School of Mines, Berthoud Hall room 201
Fee: $250, includes food at breaks, workbook, and PDH certificate. Limit 20 people
Instructor: Jewel Wellborn, Hydrocarbon Exploration & Development, Inc.
The Intermediate Cross Section class is for those participants who have completed the Petra Introductory course and are familiar with the basic uses of the Petra Cross Section Module. Workflows designed for detailed structure and stratigraphic analysis, correlations, fault placement, color fill and log displays will be discussed. Raster log review, maintenance, ad display options will be covered. Exercises using the Raster Correlation tool, Log Correlation Module, Directional Well Module and the Slip Log option will be used. (This class is designed with the Professional Geoscientist in mind).

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**Carbonate Depositional Systems and Seismic Sequence Stratigraphy**
Saturday and Sunday, May 30-31, 2015, 8:30 am – 5 pm,
Denver Athletic Club, Petroleum Room
Fee: $600, course notes, lunch and PDH certificate (16 hrs)
Instructors: Dr. John Humphrey and Dr. Rick Sarg

**Confessions of a Frac Engineer:**
200 Field Studies Prove our Frac Jobs are Not Optimized
Thursday June 4, 2015, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm
Denver Athletic Club, Petroleum Room
Fee: $300, course notes, lunch and PDH certificate (16 hrs)
Instructor: Mike Vincent, Fracwell, LLC

**Class Descriptions and Register Online:** [www.pttcrockies.org](http://www.pttcrockies.org)
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Core Workshop and Field Trip: Cretaceous Petroleum Systems

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Gus will go over the producing intervals of the Cretaceous including the Niobrara, Frontier/Turner, Mowry, and more within core samples before traveling to the field to observe the same intervals in outcrop. The workshop and field trip will be a day event. More information coming soon.
Powder River Basin: From Outcrop to Oil Field

A Wyoming Geological Association and Enhanced Oil Recovery Institute sponsored field trip

Sunday, May 24, 2015

We will head from Casper to Kaycee to view outcrops of the Sundance, Morrison, Dakota, and Frontier formations before driving to the Newcastle area. There we will tour the historic Osage Field, which includes visiting drilling and production operations and outcrops of the Turner Sandstone. The trip also includes stops at Red Bird Canyon to observe Minnelusa (Leo) Formation outcrops and the LAK Reservoir to look at the Muddy Sandstone.

WGA members are encouraged to register. Costs are $90 and includes transportation, lunch, and dinner.

Early registration is by April 20, 2015 and can be found at http://www.geosociety.org/Sections/rm/2015mtg/index.htm.
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