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Sunday September 30, Shreveport Convention Center



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Dr. David T. Dockery III, RPG



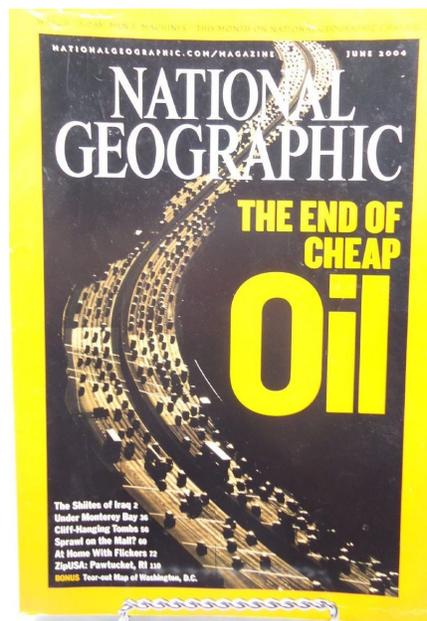
David T. Dockery III, RPG

It is an honor to serve as MGS President this year, and I would like to thank Joe Johnson, Matt Caton, and Steve Walkinshaw for continuing their service as 2nd Vice President, Bulletin Editor, and Webmaster. I also thank Jimmy Sparks for serving this year as 1st Vice President and James Starnes as Treasurer. Thanks to Bill Bagnall for his many years of service as MGS treasurer.

We begin this year with an upturn in U.S. oil production. Our country is set to overtake Russia in 2019 as top oil producer according to the International Energy Agency (Reuters Business News, February 26, 2018). On Tuesday February 20, 2018, IEA Director Fatih Birol said at a meeting in Tokyo that the United State would overtake Russia as the biggest crude oil producer next if not this year. Last year U.S. crude oil output exceeded 10 million barrels per day for the first time since the 1970s and will exceed 11 million bpd by late 2018. U.S. shale growth is driving the country to the #1 spot. Birol said U.S. production would not peak before 2020, and he didn't expect a decline in the next four to five years.

At a time that Russia and members of the Middle East-dominated Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are withholding output to raise prices, U.S. production is upending the oil markets. U.S. oil exports to the world's largest and fastest growing markets in Asia is cutting into the Russian and OPEC share. Meanwhile, U.S. imported crude fell last February by 1.6 million bpd to 4.98 bpd, the lowest level since 2001 when the EIA started recording data.

The cover of the *National Geographic Magazine* June 2004 issue stated in bold yellow print, "THE END OF CHEAP OIL." According to the article inside by Tim Appenzeller, the U.S. remains the king of oil consumers, using about 3 gallons per person a day. He stated, "You wouldn't know it from the hulking SUVs and traffic-clogged freeways of the United States, but we're in the twilight of plentiful oil." How things have turned around since that prognosis. Hope to see all of you at the Fall BBQ.



2017-2018 MGS MEETING SCHEDULE

When	What/Who	Where
September 13, 2018	Fall BBQ	Jackson Yacht Club-5:30pm
October 11, 2018	TBD	River Hills – 11:30am
November 8, 2018	TBD	River Hills – 11:30am
TBD	TBD	TBD
January 10, 2019	TBD	River Hills – 11:30am
February 7, 2019	TBD	River Hills – 11:30am
March 7, 2019	TBD	River Hills – 11:30am
April 11, 2019	Boland Scholarship Awards	River Hills – 11:30am
May 9, 2019	Spring Fling	Jackson Yacht Club– 5:30pm



OFFICERS MEETINGS

September 11, 2018
October 9, 2018
November 6, 2018
January 8, 2019
February 5, 2019
March 5, 2019
April 9, 2019
May 7, 2019

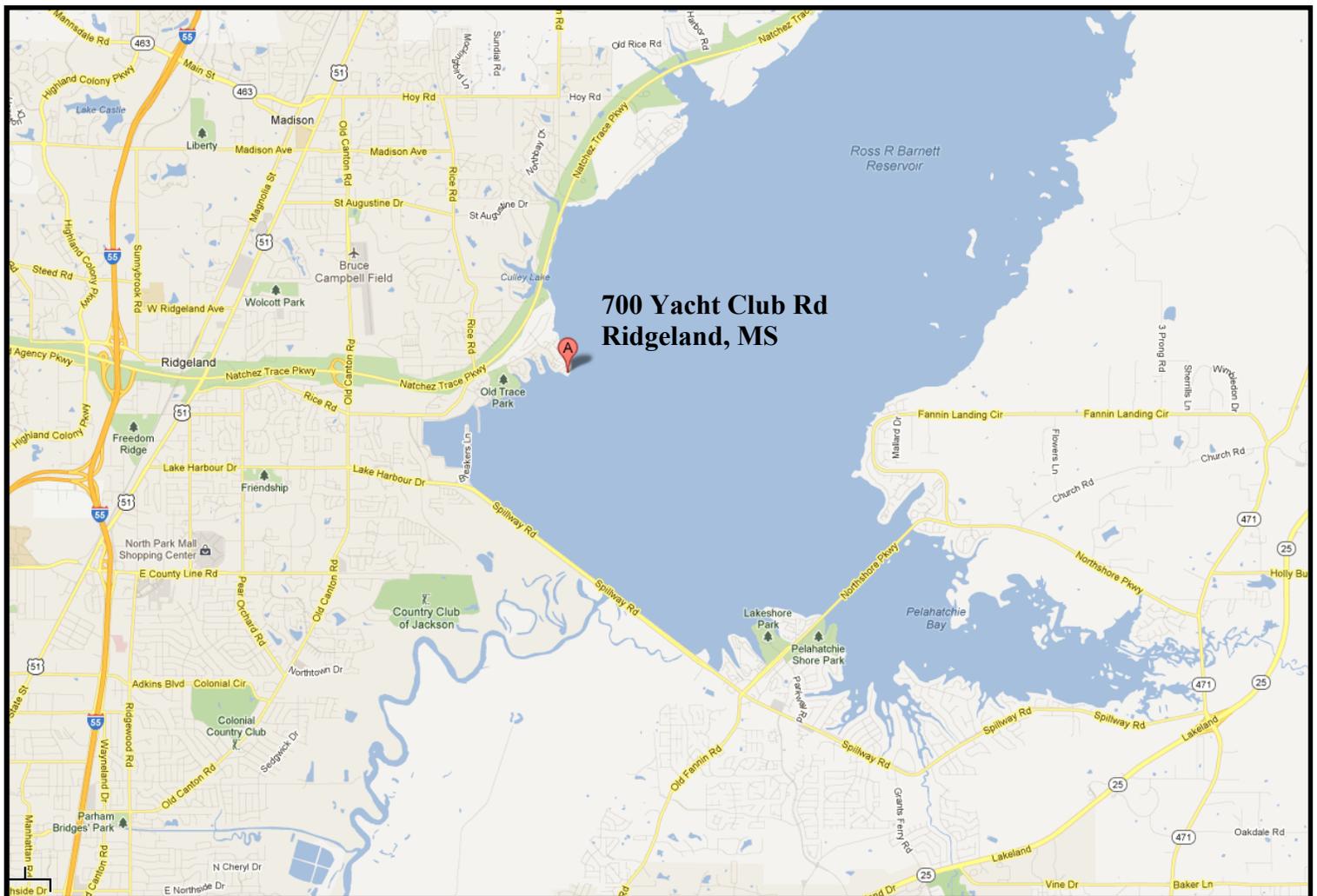


FALL BBQ

Jackson Yacht Club

Come join the Mississippi Geological Society to kick off 2018-2019 at our annual Fall BBQ!!!!!!

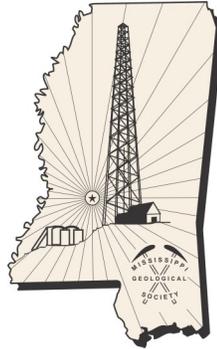
**Thursday September 13th
Jackson Yacht Club
5:30 Start**





MISSISSIPPI GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A Brief History



The Mississippi Geological Society was founded on November 28, 1939 by 38 of the 57 petroleum geologists then employed in Jackson, Mississippi. The state had just emerged as a significant oil and gas province following the discovery of large (200+ MMBO) oil reserves in Tinsley Field earlier in the year. The Society was organized with the stated purpose of "the stimulation of interest in geology and related sciences..., the encouragement of scientific research among members..., and the discussion and dissemination of geological information".

From its inception, the Society has pursued the attainment of its goals and stated purpose through the continued sponsorship of field trips, technical presentations, publications, and involvement in community affairs.

Throughout the years, the Society has sponsored twenty field trips, each with an accompanying guidebook. Copies of several of the more popular field trip guidebooks are available via the Society's Publications department. Some of the more recent field trips have been undertaken in conjunction with a seminar covering the subject of the trip.

In April 1941, the Society became affiliated with the American Association Of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG). Ten years later (1951), the Society joined the Gulf Coast Association Of Geological Societies (GCAGS). MGS hosted the AAPG sectional conventions in 1946 and 1949, and GCAGS/GCS-SEPM conventions in 1955, 1960, 1968, 1975, 1983, and 1992.

Involvement in research and technical projects has always been a hallmark of the Society. In 1945, MGS was instrumental in the oversight and assembly of data for the new and revised Geological Map of Mississippi. Similarly, the Society also established the MGS Library in 1945 in order to assist geologists and students in the pursuit of their research. The Student Award Program was instituted by the Society in 1947 to recognize outstanding geologic papers originated by students majoring in geologic disciplines at the state's colleges and universities.

In 1954, the Society embarked upon the first of many financial assistance programs with the establishment of its Student Loan Program, which was designed to provide support to selected college students majoring in geology throughout the state. This was followed in 1955 with the Society's awarding of scholarships to deserving high school winners in the Science Fair that was sponsored by the Mississippi Academy Of Science. More recently, the Lawrence Boland Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by the Society in 1980, has celebrated over twenty years of annual scholarship awards to one student from each of the four colleges and universities in the state that support a significant geology curriculum. Finally, the MGS Student Award Program and the MGS Student Assistance Program continue to recognize and provide assistance to outstanding students in the field of geology throughout the state's educational system.



MISSISSIPPI GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A Brief History

From the early days of the Society to the present, publications have played a major role in the attainment of the purpose of the Society as set forth in its Constitution. Besides the field trip guidebooks already mentioned, other MGS publications include a number of composite and basin type logs, correlation sections, and structural / stratigraphic cross-sections. More importantly, the Society has published a series of field studies since 1952, when it first released a compendium of Wilcox oil fields, including field maps, reservoir information, and production data. The Society followed its Wilcox volume with the release of its original "Redbook" - focusing on producing fields throughout the rest of the state - in 1957. Since that time, the Society has updated its Wilcox volume and released eight successive updates to the popular Redbook, with the last having been released in 1995. In addition, MGS publishes a monthly Bulletin that is distributed to all members during the Society's active months. Finally, this website has been created in order to enable the Society to utilize the internet in distributing relevant news, geologic articles, and other materials of interest to its members and the public at large.

Technical programs and seminars have been sponsored by the Society since its inception. Seminars have focused on the Cambro-Ordovician Knox Gas Play in the Black Warrior Basin of Northeast Mississippi, salt tectonics, local sequence stratigraphy and relationship to outcrops, and the Cotton Valley Gas Play within the Mississippi Interior Salt Basin. MGS also hosts monthly luncheon meetings, held from September through May of each year, where a variety of speakers give technical presentations on topics and issues of interest to the Society's members.

During the late 1970's and early 1980's, when oil and gas exploration and production peaked in the state, membership rose to its highest level with approximately 500 members. The Society has made a special effort in recent years to encourage membership and participation by non-petroleum geologists, and currently counts a significant number of environmental, hydrological, and governmental professionals among its members. Emphasis on water quality and sensitive environmental issues, as well as the preservation of subsurface data throughout the state, have been and will continue to be important focus issues for the Society.

In the summer of 1985, the Society sponsored a field trip of historical significance when Fred Mellen led a group of MGS members on foot to traverse the very hillsides of Yazoo County that he had mapped 47 years previously in his discovery of the large surface anticline that later became the giant Tinsley Field. Four years later, the Society and other petroleum-related organizations in Mississippi sponsored a celebration of the 50-year anniversary of the discovery of Tinsley - the state's first commercial oil field - and the subsequent founding of the Society. Sadly, Fred Mellen is no longer with us, but his legacy - like that of so many other prominent MGS members - will endure.

Today, despite the cyclical nature of the oil and gas business and the continuing evolution of the other equally important geologic professions within the state of Mississippi, the same purpose and vision that originated the Society continues to propel it into the future, due to the strong foundation of a committed membership and adaptation to changing conditions in a remarkably diverse geological field.



BOLAND SCHOLARSHIP WATCH

Faculty & Students,

This is a new year and the Mississippi Geological Society along with the Boland Scholarship Fund would like to remind you that we want to honor the most outstanding overall students for the 2018-2019 year.

Each year, the Boland Scholarship awards 1 student from each institution a check that rewards students for their hard work and dedication to the Geosciences and their community.

We look forward to a great year and hope to see you at our monthly meetings.

Best Regards,

Matt Caton
Editor



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We are soliciting presentations on any earth science topic, including geology, geography/GIS, paleontology, hydrology, geological/geotechnical/environmental/water-resources engineering, and environmental science.

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MONTHLY POST

Dr. David T. Dockery III RPG

GEOLOGY OF THE MOVIE MEG

David T. Dockery III, RPG

In the September 1997 issue of *Mississippi Geology*, I reviewed two novels published just months apart on an extinct giant shark reappearing in modern waters to scar us all. The article was entitled “The Science of *Extinct* and *Meg*: two books, two southern writers, one idea.” Charles Wilson of Brandon, Mississippi, and Steve Alten of southern Florida published successful novels about the Miocene-Pliocene shark species *Carcharodon megalodon* rising from deep ocean trenches and devouring people. The sharks of Alten’s *Meg* wreaked havoc in the Pacific realm, while those of Wilson’s *Extinct* terrified residents along Mississippi’s own Gulf Coast. The rule of thumb for the size of *Carcharodon* sharks is one inch in slant height of anterior teeth equals 10 feet in length. Large fossil *C. megalodon* teeth attracted the attention of seventeenth-century Europe, where they were called glossopetra, or stone tongues (*glossa*, Latin from Greek for tongue; *petra*, Latin from Greek for rock).

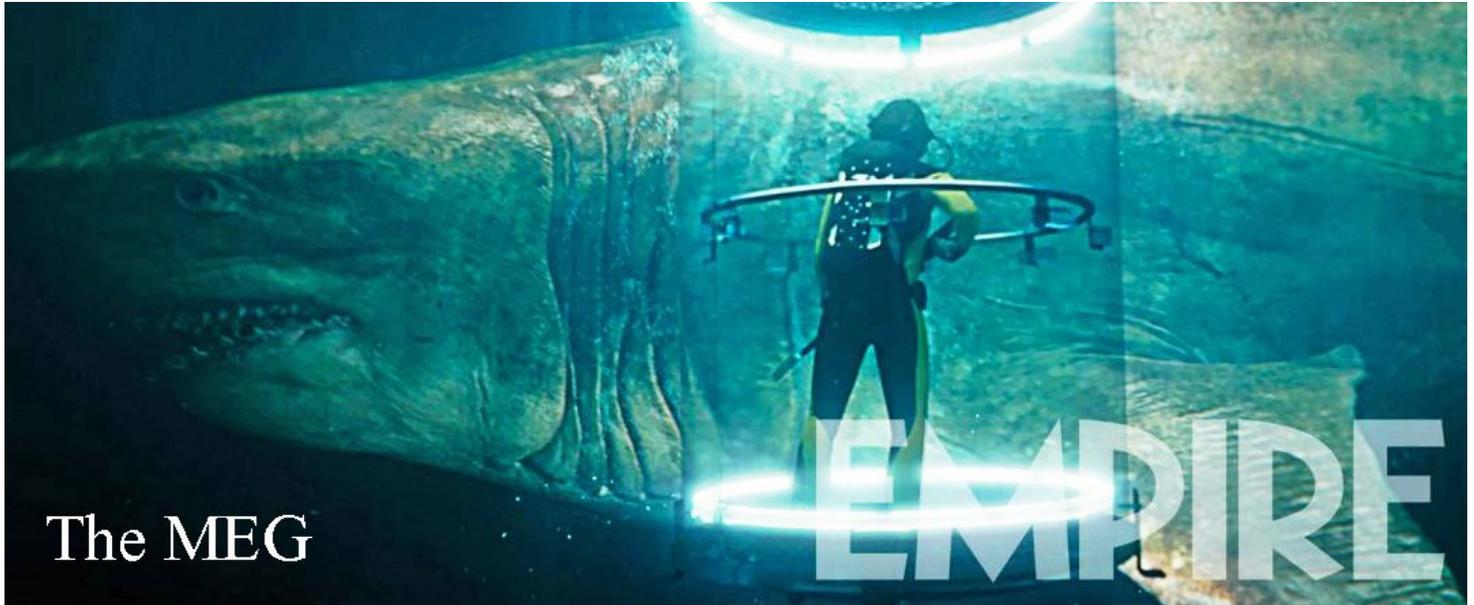


Figure 1. *Carcharodon megalodon* on left from the Miocene of South Carolina and *Carcharodon angustidens* on right from the Late Eocene Moodys Branch Formation in Jackson, Mississippi.



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The MEG

Both *Extinct* and *Meg* had problems with scientific accuracy in their openings. In *Extinct*, a 30-foot shark attacks children in the shallow bay waters of the Pascagoula River. Wilson notes that bull sharks inhabit these waters, but they are not 30-feet long. The opening of the book *Meg* takes us back 70 million years in time to the Cretaceous Period where the shark attacks a large dinosaur, *Tyrannosaurus rex*! These two extinct species were separated by almost 50 million years of geologic time, and the opening scene was scrubbed from the movie. According to Bob Purdy of the U. S. National Museum, the *megalodon's* (me-gal'-o-don, not meg'-a-lo-don) range is from the Middle Miocene 15 million years ago to the Early Pleistocene 1 million years ago.

So how could such large sharks escape human notice if they are not extinct. Both writers tucked them away in deep ocean trenches. In *Extinct*, depletion of food supply, which is scant in the deep sea at best, is the reason for the return of the shark to surface waters. In *Meg*, the shark lived in a "tropical" layer on the trench floor warmed by hydrothermal vents. The sharks are trapped in this layer by six miles of freezing cold water above them. This scenario fails a basic Physical Geology class test question: "Black smokers" are associated with: A. Ocean ridges, B. Ocean trenches, C. Continental shelves, or D. Abyssal plains. If you marked "B. Ocean trenches," you would be WRONG!! They, and the hot water they produce, are associated with "A. Ocean ridges," where molten rock is creating new seafloor crust.

Despite the mythical tropical inversion layer, the movie *MEG* does a great job of bringing this extinct shark species to life and showing how it could challenge our dominion of the ocean. It creates a version of *Jaws*, with a much larger shark (which turns over a much large shark-hunting boat) and adds some humor in the mix.



GULF COAST ASSOCIATION OF GEOLOGICAL SOCIETIES

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Dear GCAGS Society Presidents, Officers and Committee Chairmen:

The Annual Board Meeting of the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies is scheduled for **Sunday, September 30th in Shreveport, Louisiana**. Both the meeting and lunch will take place at the **Shreveport Convention Center**, room 208.

Shreveport Convention Center
400 Caddo St
Shreveport, LA 71101

The meeting will start at 8:00am sharp and is expected to be finished at or before 3:00pm. **Please send suggestions for agenda items as well as society and committee reports by September 14th to gcags.mail@gmail.com**. Society reports should include a summary of the year's activities and other highlights since the April Mid-Year Board meeting.

Please utilize the 2018 Convention Hotel for your room accommodations. Click on this link for hotel information:

<https://book.passkey.com/gt/216139344?gtid=58238e09cdb39090f8a1dc19d807acbd>

Please RSVP as soon as possible via email (gcags.mail@gmail.com) whether or not you are planning to attend the Annual GCAGS Board Meeting (RSVP no later than September 14th.)

Start making your plans now! You can use this link to register for the convention:

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Regards,
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Technical Program

Monday Morning: October 1

- Regional Geological Studies and Depositional Facies Analysis – Session 1 – 6 talks
- Gulf of Mexico – Deepwater – 4 talks
- Seismic Attributes and Modern Geophysical Technology – 4 talks
- Poster Session 1

Monday Afternoon: October 1

- Climate Change: Current Thinking and Assessment – 7 Talks
- Regional Geological Studies and Depositional Facies Analysis – Session 2 – 6 Talks
- Advanced Studies in Geology – 5 Talks
- Poster Session 2

Tuesday Morning: October 2

- Lower Cotton Valley – Bossier: Jurassic Gulf Coast Reservoirs – 5 Talks
- Regional Geological Studies and Depositional Facies Analysis – Session 3 – 6 Talks
- Ground Water and Environmental Studies- Session 1 – 4 Talks
- Poster Session 3

Tuesday Afternoon: October 2

- Geology and History – 5 talks
- Ground Water and Environmental Studies – Session 2 – 4 Talks
- Special Session – Shale Resource Plays: 10 years later – 7 Talks



GEOLOGY POST

ARTICLES, PAPERS or NEWS?

ATTENTION!!!!!! Industry, Professors and Students:

I am adding a dedicated section that includes more content from the industry and our schools.

Submissions can include anything from professional papers, thesis abstracts, job opportunities to pictures. Anything!!!!

If you have any information or news you would like to share with the Society **PLEASE** email them to the MGS Editor at:

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Thanks & Regards,

Matt Caton
Editor

GEO LINK POST

USGS TAPESTRY OF TIME AND TERRAIN <http://tapestry.usgs.gov> The CCGS is donating to all of the 5th and 6th grade schools in the Coastal Bend. Check it out—it is a spectacular map. You might want a framed one for your own office. The one in my office has glass and a metal frame, and it cost \$400 and it does not look as good as the ones we are giving to the schools. Call Owen 510-6224 if you want one for your office for \$150. Duncan, Mike, Chris, Dave, Bob Randy, Seb., Kevin, Ken, Craig, Patrick, Robert.

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www.ermapper.com They have a great free downloadable viewer for TIFF and other graphic files called ER Viewer.

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