

MEMORIALS



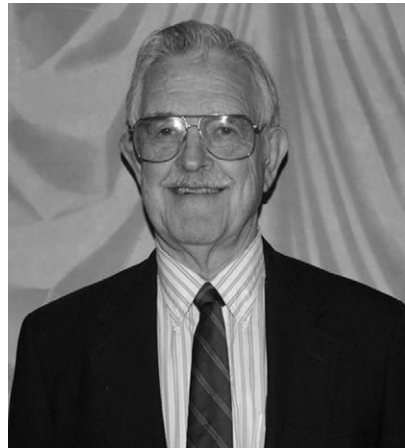
Eugene Orlando Carter
1953–2015

Eugene Orlando Carter, age 62, died on December 6, 2015 in Lakeway, Texas. He was a loving husband, father, son, brother, and dear friend to many who appreciated his sense of humor, his generosity, and his love for family and friends.

Eugene was born on October 20, 1953 in New Orleans, LA. Raised in South Louisiana, he attended high school at Landry Memorial where he was a member of the speech and debate Team and a member of the Class of 1971 (first graduating class of St. Louis Catholic High School). Upon graduation, Eugene attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and later transferred to the University of Tulsa where he received a degree in petroleum geology. Eugene was employed by Gulf Oil Company, and then Chevron in New Orleans and Lafayette, Louisiana; Jordan Oil Co in Lake Charles; and Louisiana Delta Oil Company in Lakeway, Texas. He was a member of AAPG and the Lafayette Geological Research Center. He enjoyed boating, hunting, traveling, and spending time with his family. Eugene's early upbringing in Creole, New Orleans, and Lake Charles created an

appreciation, curiosity, and love for south Louisiana and his entire career was devoted to oil exploration and production along the Gulf Coast.

Eugene is survived by his wife, Catherine "Caty" Gosnell Carter of Lakeway Texas; two daughters, Sarah Kuhlman Carter (age 26) and Anna Catherine Carter (age 22); his mother, Dolores "Ducie" Thompson Carter of Lake Charles; his twin brother, Stephen Lyall Carter (wife, Eve Green Carter) of Atlanta, Georgia; his brother Frederick Thomas Carter (wife, Kristine Stoma Carter) of Lake Charles; his sister Kathryn Carter McBride of St Louis, Missouri; his sister Jennifer Carter Sutton (husband, Grady) of Lake Charles; and his sister Marsha Carter Dibartolo of Lake Charles. Eugene is preceded in death by his father, Dr. Stephen Eugene Carter; his paternal grandparents, Lorena Miller Carter and Stephen Lyall Carter, and his maternal grandparents, Alvine Boudreaux Thompson and Frederick Thompson.



Roderick W. Tillman
1934–2016

AAPG member Roderick W Tillman lost a two-year battle with leukemia on January 21, 2016.

Rod was born in Macomb, Illinois. He graduated from high school as valedictorian in 1952. He was active in sports, played trumpet in the band, and sang in the chorus. He earned his B.S. degree in geology from the University of Wisconsin in 1957. He served in the United States Navy prior to returning to Madison, Wisconsin, where he received his M.S. degree in geology in 1960. After graduation, Rod worked for Conoco in a training program where he learned the workings of the oil industry. Rod earned his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado, Boulder in 1967. He then moved to Tulsa where he worked in Sinclair Oil's research lab and later joined the Cities Service Research Lab. In 1985 he opened his own business, consulting and teaching in various aspects of sedimentology around the country.

Rod married Carol Schiller in 1957 and had two sons, Jefferson and Frederic. He later married Carol Edwards in 1976 and welcomed her two children, Michael and Alicia Edwards as his own. As a father, he enjoyed participating in Boy Scouts and loved the outdoors. He took the family regularly on camping, sailing and ski trips. Rod shared his love of the arts with the children by taking them to the ballet, symphonies, concerts, plays, and museums. Often, Rod included his children in his work as they accompanied him on geologic field trips.

Rod continued to enjoy music of all kinds; but his favorite was ragtime. In 1997 he and other volunteers founded Ragtime for Tulsa. They brought professional ragtime musicians to Tulsa to perform concerts and provide educational programs for the Tulsa area schools. They held a festival in 2007 to celebrate the Oklahoma Centennial and held a contest for composers to write the

“Tulsey Town Rag.” In spite of his failing health he continued to bring ragtime performers to Tulsa as late as October 2015.

Rod considered that his most important contribution to geology was the study and development of the Hartzog Draw Field, in Wyoming. However that only scratches the surface of his professional contributions.

Rod was author, coauthor or editor of over 50 professional publications, countless seminars, and field trips taught all over the world. Rod was past president of the Society for Sedimentary Geology who honored him for Distinguished Service. He was recognized by the Society of Petroleum Engineers as Outstanding Technical Editor, and was a Fellow of the Geological Society of America. Rod was also past president and Honorary Member of the Tulsa Geological Society.

In recent years, Rod’s endeavors shifted somewhat away from research, consulting and teaching and towards professional service. For many years he was the Chairman of the Tulsa

Geological Society’s Investment Committee and more recently the Stratigraphic Committee. As TGS Investment Committee chairman, he assembled a talented committee of other geologists who wisely managed the society’s funds and guided it to significant growth. Many local geologists avidly support geoscience education and the need for a vehicle to promote this became apparent. With his committee as volunteers, Rod led the formation of the Tulsa Geological Society Foundation, a charitable organization to support the advancement of geoscience education in all phases through educational, scientific and charitable activities. Rod served as founding chairman and president, until the end of 2015.

A project he was particularly proud of was making the late Glenn Cole’s extensive Oklahoma stratigraphic cross sections available on AAPG Datapages. For many years, the TGS stratigraphic committee was chaired by Glenn. When he died rather suddenly his family turned to Rod for guidance about Glenn’s significant body of geological

work he had compiled. Rod and several volunteers discovered hundreds of cross sections Glenn had completed across nearly the entire eastern half of the state. Rod recognized the importance of this large, integrated body of geologic work and led a multiyear effort, recruiting and convincing the Oklahoma Geological Survey to spend time and funds to preserve and scan this work so it would be available for all geologists to learn from. Rod wanted to honor his friend and colleague so that others might benefit—that’s just how he was. One can’t begin to tally the number of volunteer hours Rod spent on this, but it was more than “just a few!” Today Rod’s vision of making these available to all geologists is nearly complete. The complete set of cross sections—over 500 sections, correlating over 21,000 wells—will soon be published on AAPG Datapages, thus achieving Rod’s goal.

Rod was forever the scientist, teacher, colleague, mentor and friend to all whose paths were fortunate to intersect his. He will be greatly missed.

EDUCATION CALENDAR

*Denotes new entries or revisions.

**New AAPG course or field seminar.

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Schools and Short Courses

Basic Well Log Analysis

April 25–29, Austin, TX

July 11–15, Golden, CO

How to Find Bypassed Pay in Old Wells

April 26–28, Austin, TX

Petroleum Geology for Engineers

May 1, Houston, TX (with OTC)

Basic Seismic Interpretation

May 17–18, Tulsa, OK

"Old" (pre 1958) Electric Logs: A Quick Review

May 19, Tulsa, OK

Quick Guide to Carbonate Well Log Analysis

May 20, Tulsa, OK

Introduction to Oil Sands Thin Section Analysis

June 18, Calgary, AB, Canada (with AAPG ACE)

Advanced Geochemical Technologies

June 19, Calgary, AB, Canada (with AAPG ACE)

Integration of Petroleum Geochemistry and Reservoir PVT Analysis for Evaluation of Hydrocarbon Resource Plays

June 19, Calgary, AB, Canada (with AAPG ACE)

Fractured Reservoirs: From Geologic Concepts to Reservoir Models – Course plus Field Trip

August 22–26, Casper, WY

Fundamentals Education Conference

October 3–7, Houston, TX

Practical Salt Tectonics

November 29–December 2, Houston, TX

Field Seminars

Field Safety Course for Field Trip Leaders

April 6–7, Houston, TX

Carbonate Reservoir Analogues: Play Concepts & Controls on Porosity

April 7–12, Barcelona, Spain (with SEG/AAPG ICE)

Fractured Carbonate Reservoirs Outcrops: Observing Faults, Fractures and Karsts Permeability Networks In Different Carbonate Depositional Settings

April 7–9, Barcelona, Spain (with SEG/AAPG ICE)

Thrust Belt Structure and Foreland Basin Evolution in the Southern Pyrenees

April 7–10, Barcelona, Spain (with SEG/AAPG ICE)

Reservoir Analogues from Modern & Ancient Turbidite Systems, Tabernas Basin

April 7–10, Barcelona, Spain (with SEG/AAPG ICE)

Sequence Stratigraphy, Facies Architecture, and Reservoir Characteristics of Fluvial, Deltaic, and Strand-Plain Deposits

April 30–May 7, Utah

The Lodgepole-Bakken-Three Forks Petroleum System: A Field Seminar for Geologists, Engineers, and Operators in Western Montana

May 23–25, Montana

Modern Terrigenous Clastic Depositional Systems

May 31–June 7; September 11–18, Columbia, South Carolina

Deep-Water Siliciclastic Reservoirs

June 13–18, California

Seismic Interpretation in Fold-and-Thrust Belts: Field Trip to the Southern Canadian Rocky Mountain Foreland

June 23–29, Canada

Interp. of Thrust Belts & Foreland Basins: Models from the Spanish Pyrenees

September 5–9, Barcelona, Spain

Fractures, Folds, and Faults in Thrusted Terrains

September 12–17, Sawtooth Range, Montana

Lacustrine Basin Exploration

September 18–25, Utah

Complex Carbonate Reservoirs: Sedimentation and Tectonic Processes. The Impact of Facies and Fractures on Reservoir Performance

October 1–7, Italy

Sedimentology & Seq. Strat. Response of Paralic Deposits to Changes in Accommodation: Predicting Reservoir Architecture

TBD, Book Cliffs, Utah

GTWs & Forums

Playmaker Forum

April 13, Pittsburgh, PA

April 20, Denver, CO