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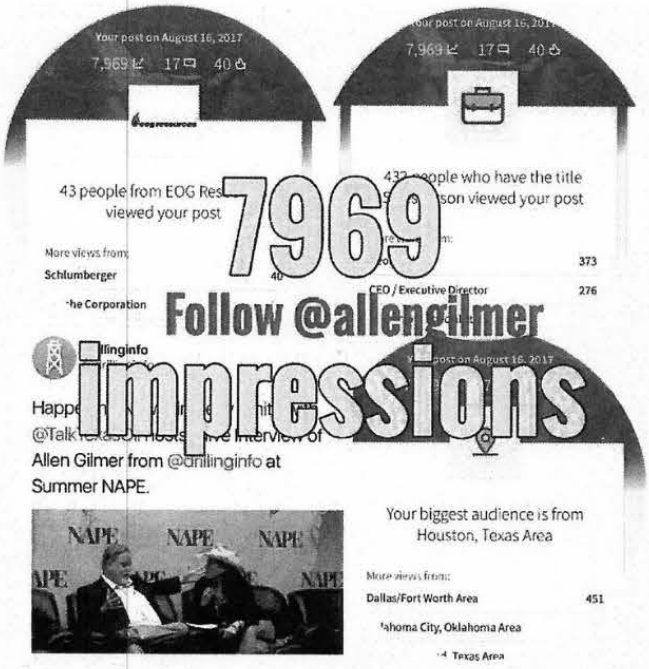
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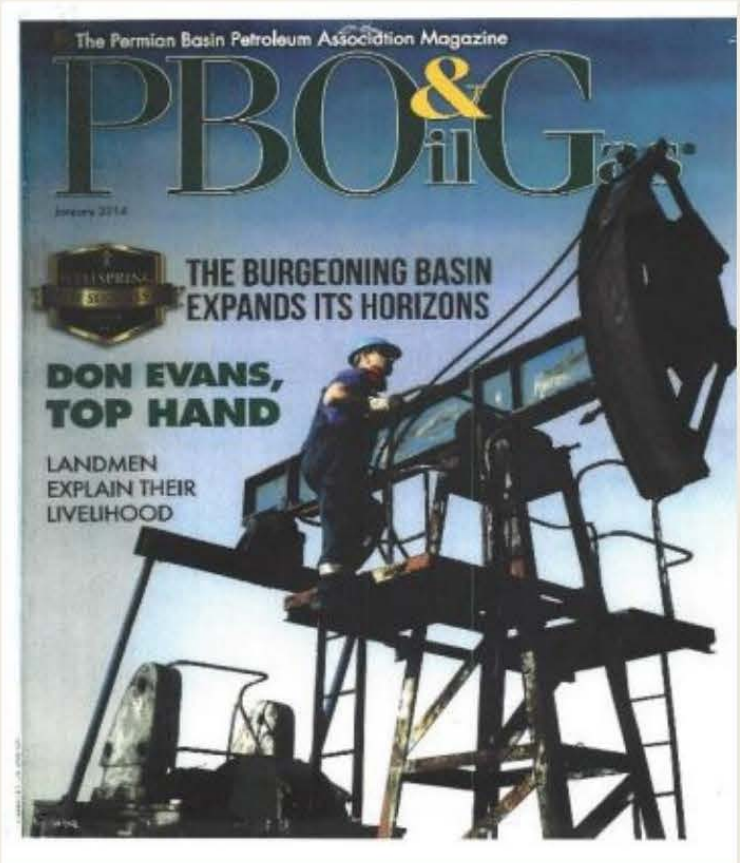




NASDAQ traded companies

Working Interest, Minerals, Royalties

Kimberly has been and oil and gas landmanager for NASDAQ traded companies and independent producers confirming mineral, royalties, working interest and non-participating royalty interest. Projects have included Devon Energy, Clayton Williams Energy, Linn Energy, Kinder Morgan. Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, Energen, Range Resources, and privately held companies.





Living, Learning, and Being a Landman

They're the face of the oil and gas business, where royalty owners are concerned. The occupation of landman is a challenging, rewarding, and highly nuanced profession—one that keeps changing as the oil business itself changes.

By Elmeka Mann Welch

There's more to the smell of the oil and gas industry than petroleum vapors. The first sign of a potential strike is a different aroma—much like the smell of books in a library. It's the whiff of history that goes with opening old record books in a county courthouse.

It's the work of a landman to research the ownership of minerals so that leasing can get under way and, eventually and hopefully, production. A bevy of landmen in a county clerk's office is an unmistakable sign of interest in the area. Clerks scurry to help the researchers.

The landmen liven up any courthouse—particularly the ones in small towns where the pace of life is usually slower.

"It keeps us jumping," said one county clerk. "We like it."

Incidentally, the "man" in "landman," by some accounts, is short for "manager." Many landmen are women, who nevertheless call themselves landmen. The word origin explanation, true or not, gives the word an appropriate gender-neutral origin but doesn't quite fit with how the word becomes pivotal, which is usually how landmen arrive in a county when the action heats up. Sometimes they come in droves.

Once leases are in place and drilling begins, the landmen dwindle in numbers, most of them off to other courthouses where the action is just beginning.

Where are landmen the thickest now?

Andrews, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, and Midland are Permian Basin county names that roll off the tongue of Kimberly Smith, whose website is permianlandgirl.net. As a Permian Basin landman, she herself spends time in many places than courthouses and abstract businesses. On her website, she's wearing a hardhat, albeit a clean white one. In the background is a workover rig or similar piece of equipment representing the oil field. She could just as well be pictured having lunch with industry colleagues or Tweeting someone a third of the way around the world. Beyond title research, Smith is into networking and deal making—the big picture.

More from Smith in her words about what's hot where:

- Borden, SM Energy is having success with the Mississippi Lime and Apache is beginning to drill acreage that Common Resources II developed. Sterry County is having new interest in Camp Spring Lloyd Mountain region.
- Martin and Howard producing minerals and royalties are highly sought after.
- Culberson is still continuing to develop an Reeves continues.
- No one is certain that Reeves will be like the Sac Run acreage in Sterry or the Yates field, Denver Unit, but interest is still high.

Kimberly Smith

Independent landman Chris Clark is closer to the traditional stereotype, often on the road although he's working at home these days in Austin.

"I hear that West Texas is really big, right now," he said. "Eagle Ford is really slow right now. The first sound of leasing is over. Leases are either being drilled or they are about to expire."

Counties where he's worked most recently are Atascosa and McMullen—both south of San Antonio on the Eagle Ford shale play.

Clark is a field landman—more often working away from home than not, dealing with what he calls the "micro issues" as opposed to the deals that happen in negotiations between oil and gas companies. As a

"From Corporations to Families to Trusts

The success with private wealth clients, her reputation led to working with an undisclosed and prominent trust in Delaware. This East Coast Trust asked her to identify the actual ownership and interest of historic assets of over 1,000 mineral interest in over 40 counties in Texas. This East Coast trust provided simply the names and she worked with multiple oil companies to gain ownership information and verify mineral ownership and royalty payments.



'Landgirl' fits right in with the guys

idland landman Kimberly Smith has wit, and 'good manners.'

[erein is a heartening tale, vividly told by Midland landman Kimberly Smith, about society earnestly trying to preserve decorum, "good manners" in talk, and the devil busy stirring things up.
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nberly Smith, formally Kimberly Ann Harless-Smith, attractive 41-year-old Korean-American, reaching d 5-foot-8, a spirited social mixer, richly blessed by oodwill of Midlanders passionate about the oil country and its potential, its pay dirt despite the dry holes.

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Kimberly is in her fifth year as an independent "landgirl," her fetching term for landman, an essential role in the petroleum industry toward getroperty owners' legal permission for wildcatters and drillers to probe for oil and gas.
re's her story: At a business luncheon with a rude site contractor, Kimberly finally "stood up" for her r and decorum after the contractor referred to her "date" as if "hitting (on her) or acting crazy."
s time, her wit slapped him probably where it hurt his ego.
um sure you have several first dates," she told him, ave you really had many second dates?"
s man, her business colleague, "got so flustered," called, and reacted: "Ah, waitress, I don't want her by me."
viewpoint, surely shared by many a girl or woman ed upon, was this: "What's the overarching impreshat I am here for you?"

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegran

LANDMEN OUT TO LUNCH In a field dominated by men, landman Kimberly Smith has made a name for herself, seen with Neil Florer, Monty Gist and Bob Lynch.

"You can be the richest person in town or the poorest person in town, and she will treat you the same. (She was) brought up to live by the Golden Rule, the basic principle Jesus taught."

National Experience

Memberships and Conferences

Current and Former

·American Association of Professional Landmen, Speaker, Chicago 2022

Texas Christian University, Guest Lecturer 2026 Land Course

·American Wind Energy Association, Houston

·Barnett Shale Expo, Fort Worth, March 29, 2008

·Midcontinent Expo, Oklahoma City

·Midland Dealmakers PLS, Midland, Texas

·North American Petroleum Expo Houston, multiple years

·Permian Basin Lease and Title Analysts

·Permian Basin Oil Show, Odessa

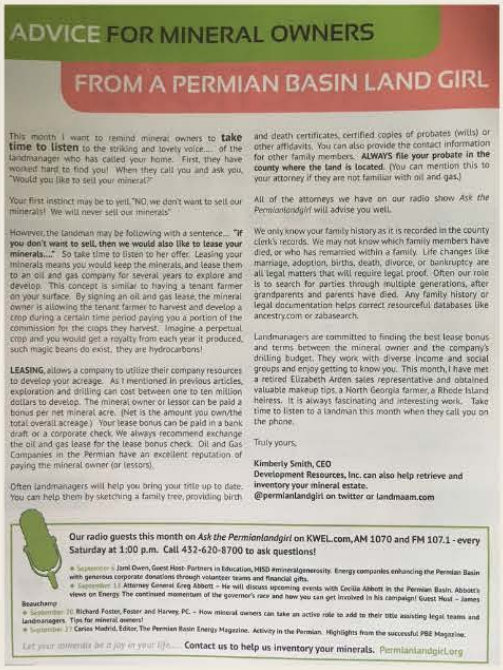
·Texas Renewable Energy Conference, Abilene – speaker - Grants

·US Department of Energy/USDA – Renewable Energy, San Antonio Energy Council, NYC

·Texas Alliance of Energy Producers, Irving, Texas

·Former member of Permian Basin Landman'sAssociation

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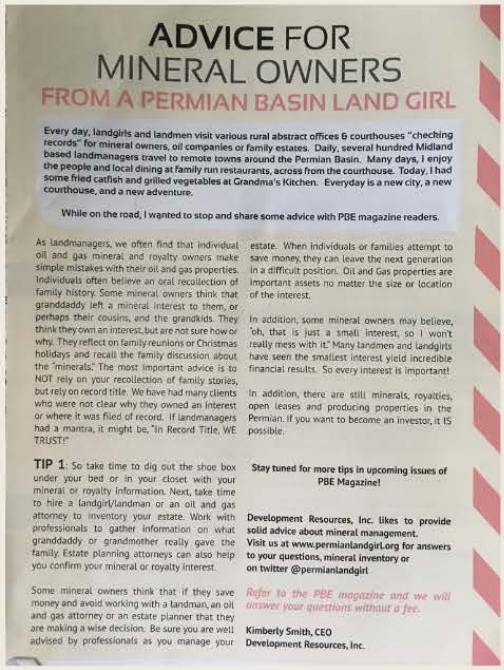
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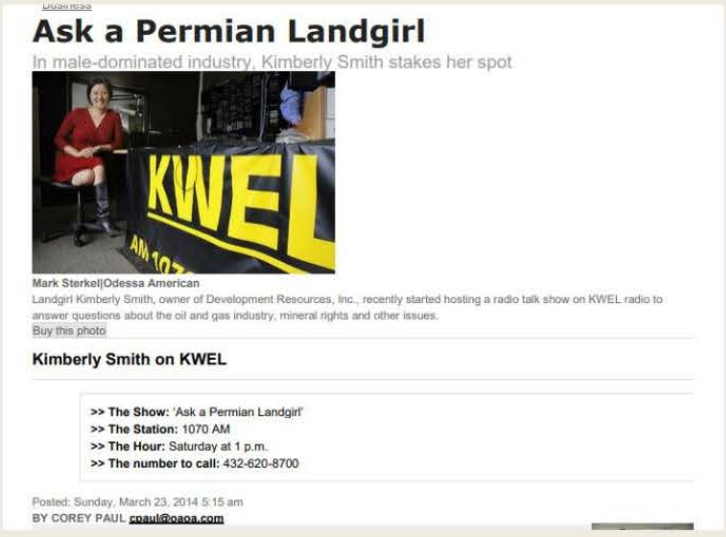
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Ask a Permian Landgirl

In male-dominated industry, Kimberly Smith stakes her spot

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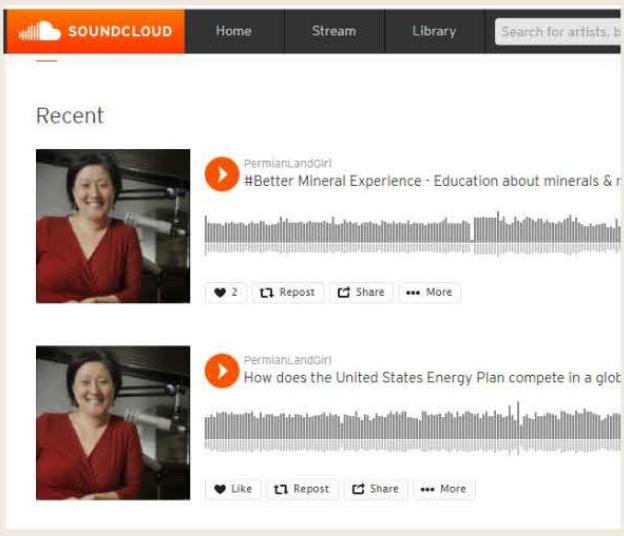
Landgirl Kimberly Smith, owner of Development Resources, Inc., recently started hosting a radio talk show on KWEL radio to answer questions about the oil and gas industry, mineral rights and other issues.

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Kimberly Smith on KWEL

>> The Show: 'Ask a Permian Landgirl'
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>> The Hour: Saturday at 1 p.m.
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Posted: Sunday, March 23, 2014 5:15 am
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My colleagues and I hear all the time, "my minerals are too small to manage." ***Our mantra is that no mineral interest is too small to manage.*** Our tip this month is take time to file & organize your minerals. Purchase folders with multiple dividers and begin filing your minerals so you can access them easily.

Add a label for the following:
1) Maps
2) Mineral or royalty deeds. Try to get the mineral deeds from sovereignty to current demonstrating a clear chain of title to your mineral or royalty ownership.
3) Current lease offers and leases signed
4) Continued development which might include surface damages, Right of Way, or pooling or unitization agreements
5) Revenue statements, tax records

Creating a system allows easy access when you get a call from a landman. Many mineral owners even call Development Resources, Inc. to discuss open acreage with them to see if their acreage is in an area of interest of an exploration play.

As we have said on the radio show, **"Ask the Permianlandgirl"** on (KWEL 1070 FM, 107.1 AM or KWEL.com) your minerals are NOT like the family heirloom, like a grandfather clock, a historic quilt, or the family cattle brand that sit on your mantle. Owning minerals does take some organization, management and professional assistance. ***Minerals are part of your heritage and reflect your family's hard work and sacrifices.***

We have worked with many mineral owners and when walk into their home, they go to their closet and pull out shoe boxes with their mineral deeds. Shoe boxes are fine, but files are better. Some people even go to an effort to put their mineral deeds in a safe, safety deposit box or make digital copies. Country boys can even store them in a safe with their guns!

If you take time to organize, then you'll have the information ready for a trust officer like Marion Bryant, Senior Vice President at Southwest Bank, who was a guest on our show a few weeks ago, or Mary Lou Cassidy, Attorney with Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder or Stephen McClain with T.Scott Hickman. Each of these professional guests this last month discussed on the **"Ask the Permianlandgirl"** the importance of mineral management. Organizing such information will prepare you to meet with oil and gas professionals. Bring your family history and personal plan to respective professionals.

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Weekly tips will be on our radio show at 1:00 p.m. Our May and June guests will include the following remarkable guests:

- **May 3** – Ray L. McKim the third, Certified Professional Landman, Texas Tech Graduate and owner of Telecom Site Services – Tips for surface and mineral owners. Discussion about environmental issues.
- **May 10** – Stephen Coffman, Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) – TIPRO's advocacy and events for mineral and royalty owners from Austin, Texas.
- **May 17** – Kimberly Smith, CEO, Development Resources, Inc. – What you can expect from a professional landman. Terminology discussion – minerals, royalties, non-participating royalty, working interest - what does it all mean?
- **May 24** – Alyssa Yinget, West Texas Energy Consortium – How residents and companies working together in a region promotes stronger economic development.
- **May 31** – Graham Pollard, West Texas and Eagleford Landman, hosted by radio celebrity, Graham Pollard.

June will focus on various West Texas, and energy writers exposing the Permian Basin Energy and KWEL.com audience to entertaining & educational writers.

- **May 7** – Tanner McElroy, Texas Tech Graduate who lives in Dallas – War of Wings.
- **May 14** – Mark Stansberry- Nationally known author & energy investor, America Needs America's Energy: Creating Together the People's Energy Plan.
- **May 21** – Lloyd McDonald- Baylor University, Graduate, Midland author & Attorney, Tejanos in the Texas Revolution.
- **May 28** – Rebecca Ponton, landm'aam in San Antonio – Women in Energy – highlighting key leaders in energy and why she is compelled to write about rising leaders.

Kimberly created this *"Ask the Permianlandgirl* radio show to answer important questions about mineral ownership for new mineral owners in the surrounding region of West Texas. A prolific oil and gas region called the Permian Basin. The Permian Basin includes Midland, Texas which expands through 40 counties including New Mexico.

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PDC Permian LLC. & PDC Energy,

Inc. (Nasdaq:PDCE) continues leasing in Reeves County, Texas. Their exploration focus remains the Wolfcamp A and B horizons in the Delaware Basin. The stock price is $46.08 on 11/14/2017 on the day of the Nov. 14, 2017 press release (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) announced that, subject to market conditions, the Company is planning a private offering of $600 million in aggregate principal amount of its senior unsecured notes due 2026 (the "Notes"). 2017. The Company's capital investment in the development of oil and natural gas properties and other capital expenditures, before the change in accounts payable, was approximately **$204 million** during the third quarter of 2017.

Jetta Permian GP LLC is leasing and trading with various companies in Reeves County, Texas. **Jetta Permian GP LLC** and **Jetta Permian LP** are both leasing in A-1427, PSL Survey, Reeves County, Texas. Over the last 30 days, Jetta has assigned Reeves County leases to Energen, and Lillis Energy. According to the Fort Worth Star Telegram's article August 25, 2016, Blackstone, a large scale private equity firm committed one billion to acquire assets in the Permian's Delaware Basin. Blackstone had also designated $500 million in a partnership with Dallas-based Guidon

Energy. Guidon purchased 16,000 net acres in Martin County April 2016. In addition to acquisition in Reeves County, Texas, they operate leases in Ward and Martin County, Texas. (Source: Fort Worth Star Telegram, Blackstone partners with Fort Worth's Jetta Operating in $1 billion deal, by Paul Moseley)

Bayswater Fund III A LLC (NYSE:XOG) began April 2017 and is based in Delaware and Denver Colorado. This company is also associated with Bayswater Elgin Natural Resources Fund III-A, LP. Steve Strauna is the Executive Director and Lynn Belcher is an Executive Officer with Don Barbula, Senior Vice President. Bayswater Exploration and Production disclosed raising $206m through two entities Fund III-B and Fund III-A. The DJ Basin –focused company has relationships with Blenheim Natural Resources Fund, and the Blehnheim Elgin Natural Resources Fund. PLS understands they are purchasing minerals in Reeves County, Texas.

Source: US Sec Form D, Notice of Exempt Offering of Securities. OilGasEquity.com (bizpedia)

To support the infrastructure, the first Delaware Basin central gathering facility, operated by Noble Midstream Partners began operation the end of July.

Source: Bloomberg, Globe Newswire, NBL website.

Centenniel Resources Production (NYSE: CDEV) $19.38 manages this subsidiary. CDEV has corporate offices in Denver and in Midland. Several of their board members are also associated with NGP Energy Capital Management, and the Carlyle Group, LP.

From Corporations to Family Estates

50 courthouses nationwide, 1,000+ oil and gas interests verified

Individual and family estates owning over $30 million in minerals, leasehold royalties or working interest retained Kimberly to identify their oil and gas assets including the late Ted Collins of Collins and Ware.

The late Ted Collins served as President of HNG Oil Company, Executive VP of American Quasar Petroleum, on the Board of Directors of Energy Transfer Partners (NYSE:ETP), Oasis Petroleum, (NYSEOAS) and CLL Global Research Foundation. Advisory to Silverback Exploration.

Asset owners retained Kimberly to confirm their personal assets and work with legal teams for successful transition of wealth to the next generation. Her client list included multiple families with high net worth and the same caliber of oil and gas assets.

While various families were “untangling” the legal ownership of mineral and royalties, Kimberly also provided confirmation and an inventory of the Redfern Estate which spanned multiple generations and throughout 40 counties in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Louisiana.

She said she wants a show that is like a seminar. She will call courthouses and clerks and talk about activity. She will talk about differences in lands and counties. She will give pointers about titles (such as make sure they are filed with a courthouse) and tell stories about land owners, and then she said it again, "a better mineral experience."

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Texas Trained and nationwide application

Kimberly has confirmed ownership in Georgia, Kansas, Nevada, Hawaii, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Texas. West Virginia, Louisiana and Oklahoma

Some associations asked her to speak to their membership, while other groups asked her to promote their conference. Kimberly continues to be a trailblazer for the oil and gas industry by creating with friend TalkTexasOil™ Media network. The network has highlighted multiple associations Society of Petroleum Engineers – Gulf Coast Section, International Association of Geophysical Contractors, Texas Alliance of Energy Producers. She has launched over 20 campaign sharing the fossil fuel story. From Talk Texas Oil™, she and her colleagues have created TalkOklahomaOil™ and Talk Energy™ partnering with media groups in Oklahoma, and North Dakota creating a coordinated national voice for fossil fuels. By using data, she created data visualization of various lease plays for Oilman Magazine's Virtual Conference Oilman Connect in 2019.

She continues as a member of American Association of Petroleum Landmangers #0080892,as a Registered Petroleum Landmanager, obtained a Georgia Real Estate License and is a registered Title Insurance Producer in the State of New Jersey.

An undergraduate degree from Baylor University helped her apply a multi-disciplinary approach to oil and gas learning from geologist, engineers, operators, and legal teams.

A Master's in Public Administration from Georgia College assists her when working through government agencies such as the Texas Railroad Commission, General Land Office, Bureau of Land Management and other government agencies.

Non-disclosed NASDAQ traded company on surface properties in New Jersey. She is confirming ownership and interest amidst commercial utilities including electric transmission, railway, riparian rights, and other surface assets.

"The meek shall inherit the earth, but not the mineral rights" - J Paul Getty

Education

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS| 2018| THE KNIGHT CENTER FOR JOURNALISM IN THE AMERICAS, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

 Data Visualization for Storytelling and Discovery – Data management and data visualization

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS| 1990-2011 | MIDLAND COLLEGE -

o Civil Litigation –Fall 1990, Paralegal course at Midland College
o Land and Leasing 1 CEU- 4/25/2006
o Life of an Oil and Gas Lease 1.6 CEU
o Internet Resources for Land Professionals 8 CEU.
o Permian Basin Landman's Association – Spring Seminar 2008, and 2010
o Bio Remediation – Midland College PPDC, Spring 2011

M.P.A - MASTER'S PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION|1998 | GEORGIA COLLEGE & STATE UNIVERSITY

· Major: Public Administration

B.A. Foreign Service| 1997 | Baylor University

Skills & Abilities

MANAGEMENT

· Managed multiple teams in multiple offices among multiple disciplines including land, legal, engineering, right-of-way, mineral inventories, mineral management, acquisition and leasing of minerals, presentations.

SALES

· Closed over $8 million of public funds listed on the Federal Register
· Closed over $2 million in private oil and gas acquisitions for clients
· Entrepreneurship and business development
 Keynote speaker: Permian Basin Lease and Title Analyst
 Warner Robins AirForce Base