

OKLAHOMA WELL LOG LIBRARY

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The library has four new computers up and running, each tied to an account at the MCGL online data portal. Members can use them to call up logs, scout tickets, and other data across Oklahoma. Search by section, township, and range. Display up to four logs at once. Sync them by depth, scroll them together. It's pretty slick. I put a how-to presentation on the OKWLL.NET website. Click on "More" on the menu at the top, and then on "Presentations." The first presentation walks you through using the new systems.



You can take screen captures by pressing the "PrtScn" key. This saves the current screen to an image file in the Pictures directory. If you only want to capture part of a screen, press the "Shift" & "PrtScn" keys together. An on-screen crosshair will appear. Click at one corner of

the image you wish to save, drag the mouse to the other corner, and let go. A dialog box will pop open with a suggested file name to save it under. Bring a USB thumbdrive with you and you can copy your screen captures to it for your own use.

The only time you'll incur a charge is for downloading something, like a full log scan. The charge passes through to MCGL's invoicing system, which then prompts you for a credit card#. It's a good setup, because OWLL doesn't have to track your downloads and try to add them to your monthly dues.

We continue to box well logs in our western Oklahoma room. We now have all of Arkansas and the Texas panhandle boxed and ready for transfer to MCGL in Edmond, and have started on the western Oklahoma ranges. After MCGL takes delivery they will merge the logs with their present inventory and put missing logs into the queue to be digitized. Eventually all of our western data will be online.

We are also loaning our eastern Oklahoma data (in small batches) to MCGL so that they can flesh out their eastern Oklahoma coverage. They currently have our Osage County logs, which will be returned after scanning. When those logs come back, we'll send out another small batch, until all of our eastern Oklahoma data is online too.

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