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11:30-11:45: Welcome and Networking

11:45-12:45: Buffet and Presentation

12:45-1:00: Q&A

SEPT 15 | 11:30 AM - 1 PM

Royalty Deductions

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Officers Forum - First Vice President

Hola members!

I hope everyone's September is off to a great start! As the world transitions to the next normal and we continue to work through uncertainties of the pandemic I think we are all looking forward to the next big event and get some needed networking back on track.

We have a packed schedule of events this Fall! Beginning September 15 its our DAPL Luncheon with guest speaker Matt Salzman. Next, I hope everyone has registered for this years Clays Shoot which kicks off on September 17 at Colorado Clays and the chance to win a gun. The last item in September is the Western Colorado University Golf Tournament being played at Common Grounds Golf Course in Aurora. The Tournament will be something to attend and get to meet all the young professionals that have been engaged and committed to the Energy space through their Energy Management program and continued efforts of being a leading advocate for our Industry.

Also, there are still a few foursomes open to this year's DAPL Annual Golf Tournament being held at Fox Hollow on October 15, 2021. We're looking forward to another successful outing and can't wait to see everyone!

I'm looking forward to seeing everyone soon at these events and please reach out to the DAPL if you would like to become more engaged and are interested in joining one of our committees and continue to help shape the organization for the future.

Thanks!

Armando Trevino

1st Vice President



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Field Landman Question of the Month

A DAPL Member has asked: What is the significance and status of the recent Colorado appellate decision in *Boulder County v. Crestone Peak*, which addresses the meaning of “production” in a habendum clause?

In *Board of County Commissioners of Boulder County v. Crestone Peak Resources Operating LLC* (2021COA67, No. 19CA2040), the Colorado Court of Appeals (Division 1) considered whether requiring ‘production’ under a lease’s habendum clause intended to mandate actual, continuous extraction of oil or gas in order to maintain the lease.

This case concerned two oil and gas leases (together, the “Leases”) under which Boulder County is the current lessor, and defendant, Crestone Peak, is the current lessee. The Leases each contained three common provisions relevant to the court’s decision, namely:

- (i) Habendum clauses, which extend the leases so long as oil or gas “is produced” from, or operations are continued on, the leased lands;
- (ii) “Cessation clauses” (also known as ‘continuous operations’ terms), which preserve the lease beyond production stoppages in the secondary term, provided the lessee resumes operations during a stated period (e.g., 60-90 days); and
- (iii) Shut-in clauses, which allow the lessee to stop operations on a well capable of production, typically due to poor market conditions or infrastructure issues, and still maintain the lease by paying annual shut-in ‘royalties’ in accordance with the clause.

The Leases were extended beyond their primary terms and held by steady production from multiple wells until early 2014. At that time, the lessee (as predecessor to Crestone Peak) paused production from the Leases for 122 days, to allow its downstream purchaser to conduct pipeline maintenance. The lessee regularly worked on the leased area during this break, and soon resumed paying production from the wells, which continued for years thereafter.

Boulder County acquired the lands subject to the Leases in 1993, and thereafter continued to accept royalty payments under the Leases through the present day. The County, however, filed an action in 2019 seeking termination of the Leases on the grounds that both had expired due to the lapse in production back in 2014. The district court disagreed and granted summary judgment motions in Crestone Peak’s favor, adopting its position that the 2014 “temporary extraction pause did not constitute a cessation of production under either lease.”

Affirming the district court’s ruling for Crestone Peak, the court of appeals held that “production means capable of producing oil or gas in commercial quantities.” In other words, the Leases’ habendum clauses required only “discovery in commercial quantities,” in line with the “commercial discovery rule” previously followed in Colorado and other states. *See, e.g., Davis v. Cramer, 837 P.2d 218 (Colo. App. 1992).*

The *Crestone Peak* court explained the equitable policies that justify the ‘commercial discovery rule.’ However, most significant to the case at hand, the rule’s principles were unequivocally supported by the relevant Lease terms first noted above. According to the court, to adopt the interpretation promoted by the County – that production under the habendum clause should require the continuous extraction of minerals – would render the Leases’ cessation and shut-in clauses wholly superfluous.

For example, adopting the County’s position requiring actual extraction could result in the Leases’ automatic forfeiture upon any brief delay development, regardless of if/when the lessee resumed operations, and regardless of whether timely shut-in payments were made. As such, the court found the approach proffered by the County to be in conflict with the court’s fundamental role in contract interpretation: The court must read the entire agreement as a harmonious whole, giving effect to all its provisions to the extent possible.

Field Landman Question of the Month cont'd.

This intermediate appellate decision in *Crestone Peak*, announced on May 13, 2021, did not modify or overhaul state-wide precedent in keeping Colorado among the 'discovery rule' jurisdictions. Yet, Boulder County has announced its plan to appeal yet again, which may present our state's high court with an opportunity to consider and confirm the lower courts' adoption of the commercial discovery rule.

Jim Tartaglia
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Do you have a land issue you would like discussed? Do you need supporting documentation to win a bet with a colleague? Is there a question you are too embarrassed to ask your boss? If so, the DAPL would like to hear from you! Please submit your question to joe.martin@highwestresources.com. Each month, we will publish a question chosen from those submitted, along with a Steptoe & Johnson PLLC attorney's discussion of the issue. The foregoing article discusses general legal principles and laws applied to a generic fact situation, is not intended to constitute legal advice or create any attorney-client relationship, and no representation or warranty of accuracy or applicability regarding the same is made by the author or Steptoe & Johnson PLLC. The content of and views expressed in the foregoing article are those of the author, and are not the views of the DAPL.



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Wednesday, November 17th

5:30 pm - 9:30 pm



MEMBER TICKETS (2 tickets) \$50

MEMBER TICKETS (4 tickets) \$85

NON-MEMBER TICKET (1 ticket) \$50













Denver Association of Professional Landmen
DAPL 37th Annual Clay Shoot @ Colorado Clays
Friday, September 17th, 2021

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2021 DAPL Calendar of Events

September 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3 John L Hunt Mentoring Applications Due	4
5	6	7 Board Meeting	8	9 Education Committee Meeting	10	11
12	13	14	15 Luncheon	16	17 Clay Shoot	18
19	20	21	22	23	24 Western University Golf Tournament	25
26	27	28	29	30		

October 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13 Board Meeting	14	15 Golf Tournament	16
17	18	19	20	21 Fall Land Institute Rockies Bash	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

September

3rd-John L Hunt Mentoring Program applications due - *see pages 13 & 14 for more information*

7th-Board Meeting

9th-Education Committee Meeting

15th-Luncheon - *see page 1 for more information*

17th-37th Annual Clay Shoot - *see page 7 for more information*

24th-Western University Golf Tournament - *see page 15 for more information*

October

13th-Board Meeting

15th-Annual Golf Tournament - *see page 9 for more information*

21st-48th Annual Fall Land Institute - *see page 11 for more information*

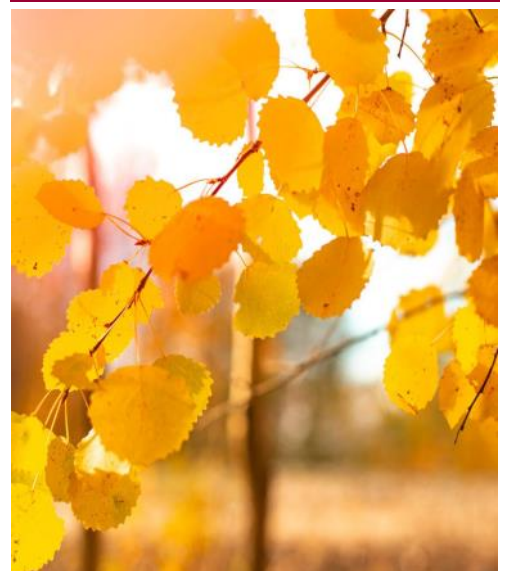
21st-Rockies Bash - *see page 11 for more information*

November

10th-Board Meeting

17th-Luncheon

17th-Zoo Lights Preview- *see page 6 for more information*



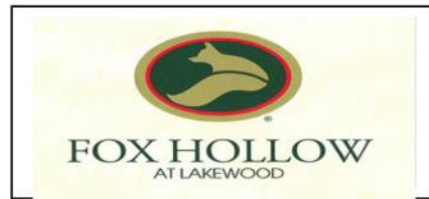
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2021 ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY October 15th, 2021
FOX HOLLOW GOLF COURSE

13410 W. Morrison Road
Lakewood CO 80228 (303) 986-7888

Shot-gun start: **9:30a**
Check-in begins: **8:00a** Breakfast: **8:00a-9:00a**



TOURNAMENT: Limited to the first 208 golfers!

ENTRY FEE: \$225.00 - Member

\$275.00 - Non-Member

(Entry fee includes green fee, cart, range balls, breakfast and lunch)

REGISTRATION: Registration is on a first come, first serve basis and you are **not** considered registered until the entry fee has been received. **Credit Card** registration available at <https://dapldenver.org/products/dapl-2021-golf-tournament-registratoiu/>.

TOURNAMENT DAY: Check-in will begin for all golfers at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, October 15th, 2021 in front of the clubhouse. The driving range will be open with breakfast available. The tournament will begin with a shotgun start promptly at 9:30 a.m.

FORMAT: 4-Person Scramble.

MULLIGANS: Available for purchase at check-in (\$5/each - Limited to 2 per person or 8 per team). ****Please bring CASH****

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From a Legal Perspective

Mineral Ownership in Dedicated Streets (Colorado)

Faced with a dearth of Colorado case law on the topic, title examiners, operators, and mineral owners have long grappled with uncertainty regarding ownership of minerals underlying the streets, roads, and alleys in subdivisions. Homeowners and subdivision developers have both claimed ownership of these minerals. Although no Colorado case law is directly on point, most title examiners have traditionally relied on the “centerline presumption”, treating mineral ownership underlying dedicated streets as being owned by the abutting Lot owners, rather than the city, town or municipality, or the subdivision developer.

It is well settled in Colorado that a dedication to a local municipality of all the streets “in fee simple” on an originating plat does not convey the minerals in the streets to the municipality. See *Buell v. Redding Miller, Inc.*, 430 P.2d 471 (Colo. 1967), citing *City of Leadville v. Bohn Mining Co.*, 86 P. 1038 (Colo. 1906). However, there is no published Colorado case law specifically addressing the question of mineral ownership under that portion of the street abutting Lots that are conveyed by a subdivision developer to individual owners. Providing some direction on this issue, in Fall of 2019, the Weld County District Court made a ruling on a Determination of a Question of Law surrounding the ownership of mineral rights beneath a public road within a subdivision. *Great N. Props., LLLP v. The Cookery Int’l Inc.* (District Court of Weld County, Colorado, Case No. 19CV30091). In this unpublished decision, the Weld County District Court held that under Colorado law, when subdivision developers or other landowners convey Lots adjacent to dedicated roadways, the mineral estate is conveyed to the abutting lot owners if: (1) the grantor conveyed to grantee ownership of a lot abutting a right-of-way; (2) the grantor owned the land underlying the right-of-way at the time of the conveyance to grantee; (3) at the time of the conveyance, the grantor did not make any reservation of right concerning the land underlying the right-of-way; (4) the grantor conveyed all its interests in the lot or land abutting the right-of-way; and (5) the landowner abutting the roadway could trace title back to the owner of the fee underlying the right-of-way.

In its analysis, the Weld County District Court adopted the legal doctrine of the “centerline presumption” in *Asmussen v. United States*, 304 P.3d 552, 553 (Colo. 2013) to hold that title to the minerals underlying dedicated streets was owned by the abutting lot owners, while also expressly rejecting the Wyoming rule espoused in *Town of Moorcroft v. Lang*, 779 P.2d 1180 (Wyo. 1989), issued by the Supreme Court of Wyoming in 1989. In *Moorcroft*, the court held that when a street is conveyed by statutory dedication, it is no longer a right-of-way being conveyed, but a fee simple determinable estate. The majority further concluded that this sort of conveyance contained an “implied reservation” of the minerals beneath the fee simple determinable estate which would sever that mineral estate from the surrounding mineral estates. Therefore, when a subdivision developer conveys a road by statutory dedication, it results in severance of the mineral estate. Thus, when the subdivision developer subsequently conveys individual Lots, the minerals underlying the adjoining streets are not included in the conveyance. In other words, an individual Lot owner is not entitled to ownership of the minerals from the owner’s parcel line to the center of the adjoining street, where the street is statutorily dedicated, since such statutory dedication served to sever and reserve the mineral estate underlying the street to the dedicator and to make the street a separate parcel from the land conveyed to the parcel owner.

However, the dissenting opinion in *Moorcroft* argued that a statutory dedication of a street severs the street surface and so much below the surface as reasonable to construct the street and accompanying utilities. The mineral estate would continue to be owned in whole by the grantor, without division. Therefore, when the grantor later conveys lots abutting the street dedication, the centerline presumption applies in the absence of express reservations stating otherwise. Ultimately, the Weld County District Court was persuaded by the dissenting opinion in *Moorcroft* coupled with the centerline presumption analysis in *Asmussen*. The Weld County District Court also considered the intentions of the parties involved and presumed that there was no reason for the subdivision developer to have intended to retain the mineral interest underlying the streets because those minerals became inaccessible for oil and gas development. The district court noted that those minerals have only now become of interest due to technological advances in horizontal drilling.

This Weld County District Court decision potentially carries strong implications for developers, homeowners, and oil and gas operators in the future, as the ownership of mineral interests beneath public streets will likely vary on a case-by-case basis, given the multitude of factors needed to show that the centerline presumption applies. Notably, the Weld County District Court decision is currently pending appeal and will hopefully result in published case law in Colorado. Undoubtedly, this issue will continue to play out in the court system until it is addressed by the higher courts and all stakeholders should pay close attention.

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Stengel Hoppe LLP



DAPL

48th Annual Fall Land Institute

Thursday, October 21st

8:00 am – 3:30 pm

COST: Members -- \$100.00 / Non-Members -- \$175.00
SPRINGHILL SUITES – DENVER DOWNTOWN
1190 Auraria Parkway, Denver 80204

In Person and Webinar Registration available at
<https://dapldenver.org/event/48th-annual-fall-land-institute/>

We are very excited to announce that the 48th annual Fall Land Institute is scheduled in conjunction with the DAPL Rockies Bash this year!

Be sure to save-the-Date for this year's FLI which is also taking place on Thursday, October 21, 2021, from 8:00 am to 3:30 pm. We locked in a venue to host the event that is conveniently located near Wynkoop Brewery so that we can walk on over to the Bash to network and continue conversations about the topics presented at the FLI. We have some great speakers and presenters lined up again this year, as well as various interesting and educational topics that will be sure to offer refreshers as well as to gain valuable information.

Included:

- Continental Breakfast and Lunch
- Affidavits for 6 CE Credits
- One drink ticket for the Bash

The DAPL Rockies Bash is Back!!!

At Wynkoop Brewery 4 pm – 9 pm

The 2021 Bash promises to be an unforgettable night with an evening filled with networking, laughs and appetizers. This is a great opportunity to catch up with fellow industry colleagues, and one not-to-be-missed!

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Full Page	4 3/4 x 9 1/2	\$195.00	\$175.50
		\$235.00	

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DAPL

2021 – 2022 John L. Hunt Mentoring Program

The DAPL is proud to announce the launch of the 2021 – 2022 John L. Hunt Mentoring Program set to officially begin in September 2021.

The John L. Hunt Mentoring Program's goal is to bridge the workforce gap through a mentoring relationship that will transfer knowledge, resources and life experiences. It is designed to increase DAPL member engagement by providing young professionals direct access to successful industry leaders. The one-year program strives to create lasting relationships for both the mentors and mentees and to provide meaningful two-way dialogue.

The DAPL is seeking qualified volunteers to participate in the John L. Hunt Mentoring Program. We are looking for mentors and mentees who are willing to make a one-year commitment to the program. Mentors and mentees should have the ability to meet one-on-one at least six times per year to discuss various industry topics and to attend at least three DAPL sponsored events together.

Qualifications for participating as a Mentor:

- At least ten (10) years of land experience in either fossil fuels or renewables
- Ability to demonstrate a track record of professional excellence
- A passion for helping other landmen improve and develop by imparting information, advice and knowledge

Qualifications for participating as a Mentee:

- Professionally occupied in land within the fossil fuels or renewable energy industry or seeking to enter the industry or students focused on a career in land related work
- A strong desire to better their industry knowledge and skills
- A willingness to participate and engage with a mentor in both a group setting as well as one-on-one

The program is free to participants and the list below shows just a few of the benefits you will experience from your participation.

Mentors

- Benefit from a sense of fulfilment and personal growth
- Improve communication and personal skills
- Develop leadership and management qualities
- Engage in a volunteering opportunity, valued by employers
- Receive a 50% discount on all DAPL sponsored educational events within the 2021-2022 fiscal year

Mentees

- Gain practical advice, encouragement and support from seasoned industry leaders
- Learn from the experiences of others
- Increase your industry knowledge
- Increase your industry recognition through an acquired confidence in networking skills
- Receive a 50% discount on all DAPL sponsored educational events within the 2021-2022 fiscal year

To participate in this program, please fill out the appropriate portion of the application below and email it to JohnLHuntMentoring@dapldenver.org by Friday, September 3rd, 2021.

**2021-2022
JOHN L. HUNT MENTORING PROGRAM
APPLICATION FOR PARTICIPATION**

First and Last Name: _____

Would you like to be a Mentor ☐ / Mentee ☐? (Please check one)

Phone Number: _____

Email: _____

Current Employer: _____

Current Title: _____

Total Years in Energy Industry: _____

Describe your current job and responsibilities: _____

Please list any previous relevant employers and job titles: _____

What are your 5-year professional goals? _____

Please describe the professional and personal goals you hope to achieve through the John L. Hunt Mentoring Program. _____



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ENERGY MANAGEMENT GOLF TOURNAMENT

24 SEPTEMBER 2021

Common Grounds Golf Course
10300 E. Golfers Way, Aurora, CO 80010

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Helping Family HomeStead paint their units each year is a DAPL tradition. Once again, we had a very successful work day for Family HomeStead on Saturday, August 28. Our group painted two apartments for immediate occupancy by families, along with several large stairwells. Thank you DAPL volunteers!

Thank you volunteers!

Art Snyder Luke Snyder Matt Hoppe Justin Ray

Thomas Porter David Connolly Betsy Odell James Culbertson

Laurie Wizeman Travis Bradford Anna Morgan Greg Morgan

Robbie Larkin Pam Cortese Scott Weirich Craig Rowland



DAPL July Board Meeting Minutes

July 14, 2021

In attendance:

In person: Thomas Porter, Tabatha Reed, James Culbertson, Anna Morgan, Janet Rost, Kelly Muldoon

On Phone: Shelly Albrecht, Tyler Aylor, Jake Bakker, Pam Cortese, Crosby Garrison, James Hubert, Todd Ritchie, Armando Trevino, Laurie Wizeman

Pres. Thomas Porter called the meeting to order at 11:34 AM MT

Approval of Minutes. Janet Rost requested a change to June Treasurer's report. Anna motioned to approve June minutes conditioned upon revised Treasurer's report. Kelly seconded. APPROVED.

Membership. Thomas moved to approve Janet Rost as Chairman of the Membership committee. Seconded by Kelly. APPROVED.

Membership report given by Thomas. Anna motioned to approve new members. Kelly seconded. APPROVED.

July 2021 Board Meeting								
MEMBER NAME	COMPANY	ACTIVE	ASSOCIATE	STUDENT	AAPL	SPONSOR	OFFICE PHONE	E-MAIL
Eli Lyons	Gray Hawk Land Solutions, LLC	X			No	Jeff Silver	720-234-1155	eli@grayhawkland.com
India Isbell	Occidental Petroleum	X			Yes	Cory Miller	713-366-5161	india_isbell@oxy.com
Chad Sullivan	Occidental Petroleum	X			Yes	Thomas Porter	720-929-3809	Chad_Sullivan@oxy.com
Total Number of Members - 1262								
Renewals for 2021/22 Year - 141								
2021/22 3 Year Renewals - 28								
Current (not expired) - 369								

Thomas mentioned how onerous the sponsorship form is. Discussion regarding possibility of requirement to verify changed to one year. Janet will review and present proposed changes at next meeting.

Renewals: Some chairmen still need to renew their membership in DAPL. Discussion regarding having a sign regarding membership renewal at the Happy Hour and Janet offered to bring an iPad for members to use to renew while there.

Kelly offered to bring volunteer forms to the Happy Hour as well. Discussion regarding how volunteer forms are processed and who sees them. This will be a line item at the next Board Meeting for further discussion.

President's Report. Reported by Thomas.

DAPL 2021-2024 Strategic Plan presented. Membership engagement is critical to success of organization. Plan will ensure DAPL's structure is sustainable, fit for purpose, and allows for leadership succession. More photos need to be included with DAPL's social media posts and chairmen should incorporate a photo component to all events. Thomas will ask chairmen to create goals for their committees that will align with the Strategic Plan.

Marketing: Discussion regarding ways to encourage members to post photos on social media. Crosby will handle posts to social media for now and is happy to work with anyone else who steps up to help with marketing.

Discussion regarding DAPL engagement with other industry organizations and supporting their events (Energy Strong, COGA, etc.) Doing so is one way company executives attending the events can become familiar with DAPL so they would support and encourage their landmen to become members. Concern that promoting other events right now may undercut planned DAPL events. Plan to revisit in spring when DAPL doesn't have many planned events.

Kelly suggested reaching out as a now *Professional* organization (as opposed to previously *Petroleum*) to renewable companies regarding membership. Bresee and Kelly will coordinate creation of a master list of contacts with possible assistance from a Western PLM intern.

Rocky Mountain Pipeliners Club (RMPC) has asked DAPL to promote and advertise their zoo event planned for November 2021. James Hubert attended last year and reports it is a good event and being listed as a sponsor would be a good way to promote DAPL in the community. Discussion regarding timing, but since FLI and Rockies Bash have been combined it should not be a problem. The idea aligns with the Strategic Plan, so Thomas agreed DAPL will promote the event in our newsletter and RMPC can include DAPL logo on their promotional flyers and emails.

RPL/CPL exam will be offered in Denver on July 30, 2021, and AAPL has requested DAPL assistance administering the exams. Testing will be offered at either DAPL office or Bresee's office, if needed. Tabatha will reserve the conference room. Kelly, Anna, Todd, and Shelly offered to proctor if needed.

Fall Events: Following up on June board meeting discussion. Consensus from committee chairs is that members enjoy in-person events, and although the fall is very busy, preference is to keep the schedule as-is for the clay shoot, FLI/Rockies Bash and golf tournament and not shift any of these events to spring.

Thomas requested a flyer/email be sent out to membership now to save the dates of upcoming events. He would like to make the costs of events for non-members meaningful enough to encourage membership. Tabatha will reach out to non-member participants to discuss joining, and Todd will reach out to renewable companies regarding the clay shoot.

Leadership: Hannah Eastwood will work with Scott McDaniel as co-chair of the John L. Hunt Mentoring Committee. Armando Trevino has stepped up to be nominated as 1st Vice President. Tabatha will send an email to members per the by-laws, which require a special election for this office. Election will be confirmed at the August board meeting.

Treasurers Report. Reported by Laurie.

Account Name	July 2021 Balance	1 Month Difference June 2021 Balance	Last Year Balances July 2020 Balance	1 Year Difference July 2021 vs July 2020
Compass Checking	\$229,354.85	\$222,340.96	\$228,894.17	\$460.68
Savings/Money Market	\$10,002.67	\$10,002.45	\$83,365.47	-\$73,362.80
RBC Investment	\$75,704.29	\$75,345.24	NA	NA
TOTAL Checking/Savings	\$315,061.81	\$307,688.65	\$312,259.64	
INVESTMENT ACCOUNT	Beginning Balance	Fees	Gain/Loss	Total Account
RBC - Investment	\$75,345.24	\$0.00	\$369.05	\$75,704.29
TOTAL Checking/Savings/ Investments	\$315,061.81	\$7,373.16	\$312,259.64	\$2,802.17
Compass Bill Goodin	\$2,932.29	\$2,932.26	\$5,133.17	-\$2,200.88
Compass Cappy Ricks	\$12,480.34	\$12,480.24	\$12,477.93	\$2.41
Compass DAPL Scholarship	\$9,491.99	\$13,991.99	\$10,521.99	-\$1,030.00
Compass Raffle Acct	\$2,215.00	\$2,215.00	\$3,685.00	-\$1,470.00
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$27,119.62	\$31,619.49	\$31,818.09	-\$4,698.47
DAPL Pending Checks				
#2760 - \$875.00 – Tabatha Reed, phone/internet stipend (\$125x7, July 2021 through December 2021)		\$ 875.00		
Total:		\$ 875.00		
Scholarship Fund Pending Checks (Regular Checking)				
#1117 - \$1285 - University of Tulsa, Bill Goodin Scholarship(s)		\$ 1,285.00		
		\$ 1,285.00		
Scholarship Fund Pending Checks (Raffle Checking)				
#1029 - \$2215.00 – University of Tulsa, Bill Goodin Scholarship(s)		\$ 2,215.00		
		\$ 2,215.00		

Laurie is working to get access to DAPL's online accounts.

Thomas presented the following expenses:

Photoshop	\$ 69.99	
MS Suite 365	\$ 120.00	Annually
QuickBooks Pro	\$ 399.00	
Total	\$ 588.99	

Kelly moved to approve the expenses and Anna seconded. APPROVED.
Tabatha will provide a breakdown of monthly expenses going forward.

Education Committee. Reported by Crosby. Bresee is working on finding a venue for FLI. An in-person luncheon will be held in September - committee is working on finding speaker and venue.

AAPL. Reported by Kelly. Kelly attended the AAPL board meeting. AAPL membership is down and is expected to continue to decline. Kelly asked DAPL board to consider supporting a formal proposal to AAPL to allow seasoned members to sit for the CPL exam without a college degree as currently required. Tabatha will provide Kelly with a list of DAPL members who are not AAPL members. Topic will be added to the agenda and discussed further at the August board meeting.

No further discussion.

Pres. Thomas Porter adjourned the meeting at 12:38 PM MT

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In Memoriam Rand Case

Rand Case passed away on May 18, 2020 surrounded by his loving family. He was born April 15, 1942 to the late Douglas and Laura Case. He is predeceased by his parents and his sister, Caroline Case. He is survived by his adoring wife Susan, sons Scott, Brad (Shannon), step daughters Rebecca (Wade), Elizabeth (Rickardo), eight grandchildren, his brother Steve, and former wife Nancy Kiernan Case.

Rand graduated from the Naval Academy in 1965 and served five years as a nuclear submarine officer. He attended the University of Denver Law School and practiced oil and gas law with Poulson Odell and Peterson, LLC for his entire career. An active member and long time trustee of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation, he served as its thirty sixth president.

For 30 years Rand generously donated his time as legal advisor to the Alpine Rescue Team. He was a long-serving member of the Project Sanctuary Board of Directors and a champion for the mission of helping military families heal from the challenges of service to our nation. The annual "Rand Case Volunteer Award" was given for the first time in 2021.

After participating in competitive crew at the Naval Academy he rediscovered his passion for rowing 25 years ago at the Rocky Mountain Rowing Club. Rand competed in many national and international masters rowing events.

His greatest joy was spending time with his family and he loved introducing his grandchildren to the wonders of the outdoors. Rand was an avid outdoorsman enjoying skiing, hiking, fly fishing, camping, hunting, and being in the mountains. In 2014 Rand and Susan established "Case Camp" and each summer their family spends time in a national park or the mountains enjoying outdoor activities and time together. It is a treasured time for the Case family.

Rand was a kind and caring man who was deeply loved, highly respected and greatly admired.

A memorial service is scheduled at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 11, 2021 at Horan & McConaty, located at 11150 East Dartmouth Ave. (at Parker Road) Aurora, CO 80014. In the interest of safety and concern for all, the family requests that masks be worn.

Donations can be made to Project Sanctuary, P.O. Box 1563, Granby, CO 80446
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