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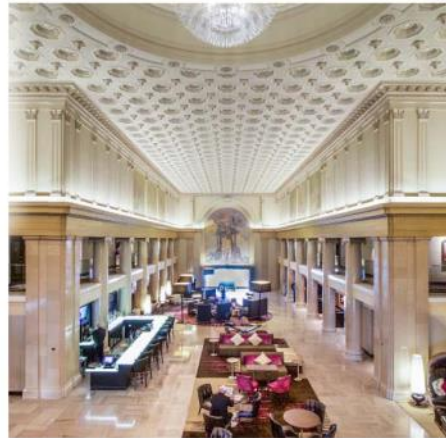
SUMMER HAPPY HOUR



Where: Teller Bar
917 17th Street

When: Thursday, July 15th

Time: 4:30-6:30PM



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Come Early!

Join the Advocacy Committee 30 minutes before the happy hour for a thoughtful discussion on having difficult conversations (who doesn't want to leave work a half hour early?). This month we are asking you to view (or read) this TED talk, "[3-Steps to Having Difficult But Necessary Conversations](#)". The Ted Talk will lead our group discussion. For extra credit check out Alex Epstein's article on [Energy Transition](#).



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The Denver Association of Professional Landmen is a non-profit organization operated by its membership for mutual benefit to further the knowledge and interests of Professional Landmen, and to better acquaint the public with the scope of the Landman's work.

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Contributions from our readers are welcome. All suggestions and manuscripts should be emailed to the editor at the DAPL office. We reserve the right to edit all material according to standard practices.

Bylined and credited articles represent the view of the authors; publication neither implies approval of the opinions expressed nor accuracy of the facts stated.

Executive Board Announcement

David Connolly has made the decision to leave the industry and has resigned from his position as 1st Vice-President. We are so thankful for David's contributions to the DAPL as former networking chair and secretary and wish him the best on his future endeavors. We are excited to nominate Armando Trevino to serve as First Vice-President. If elected, Armando's current board position as 2nd Vice-President will be appointed by the current DAPL board.



It is time to renew your Denver Association of Professional Landman membership for the 2021/22 membership year (6/1/21 thru 5/31/22).

We are still offering a 3-year membership so you don't have to renew every year. Save money by renewing before 6/1! Below are the rates for renewing your membership.

1 Year - \$80.00
3 Years - \$210.00 (\$70 per year)

You MUST FIRST log in to your account and then use the below link to renew.

<https://dapldenver.org/dapl-membership-renewal/>

The online renewal gives you multiple payment options, including indicating that you will be sending in a check. We are trying to streamline the renewal process so we are asking that every member use the online renewal system.

If you have any questions or problems please contact Tabatha Reed at the DAPL Office – DAPL@DAPLDenver.org

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DAPL Members –

It is a truly and honor to be addressing you as the DAPL President for the 2021-2022 year. First, I would like to give a special thanks to past-president Tyler Aylor and the entire DAPL board last year for a tremendous job in executing a very challenging and unpredictable year both for our industry and the world. From the pandemic to record low commodity prices, it was through these challenges that we as an organization and industry were able to demonstrate our resiliency. We quickly pivoted to virtual events and identified creative opportunities to maintain engagement. As president, I plan to capitalize on our resilience to create an even stronger organization. Over the last couple of months the DAPL board has been working to develop a three year strategic plan. We took a hard look at our strengths and weaknesses and identified opportunities for future growth. Our vision is **to establish DAPL as the premier organization for land professionals best known for its integrity, inclusion, and professional development.** Additionally, we identified four strategic focus areas that will help us get there: membership engagement, organizational excellence, marketing, and financial stewardship. Over the next coming months, I look forward sharing more with our membership about our strategic plan and how we all can play a part in its' success. In closing, I could not be more excited to serve as President this upcoming year. I invite each of you to stay engaged with DAPL and to encourage your colleagues to do so as well. Whether its joining a committee, attending a luncheon, or playing in the golf tournament, your participation is vital to our success. I look forward to seeing you at our next in-person networking event, Thursday, July 15th at the Teller Bar.

Sincerely,

Thomas Porter
DAPL President
ThomasF_Porter@oxy.com



Volunteer Opportunity

Saturday, August 28, 2021

8:30 am until Noon



Community Service Committee Volunteer Opportunity

On Saturday, August 28, 2021, the DAPL Community Service Committee in coordination with Family Homestead, will paint apartments being used for transitional housing for homeless families with children.

The specific location of the event will be announced closer to the date of the event but will take place in Denver.

To participate, please email either
Art Snyder at Arthur.SnyderIV@gmail.com or
Matt Hoppe at Matt@ColoradoEnergyLaw.com

Field Landman Question of the Month

A DAPL Member has asked: What is the significance of the recent North Dakota Supreme Court decision in *Blasi v. Bruin E&P Partners*, which concerns the validity of the deduction of post-production costs before the payment of oil royalties, when the applicable oil royalty provision does not expressly say the oil will be valued “at the well”?

Case History and Plaintiffs’ Claims

The plaintiffs filed five separate class action lawsuits in federal district court in North Dakota. Plaintiffs claimed that the defendant oil companies had underpaid oil royalties owed to the plaintiffs because defendants had improperly deducted costs from the oil revenue before calculating the royalty amounts.

Plaintiffs’ claim in each case was based on their interpretation of the following lease provision concerning the payment of royalty on oil production:

Lessee covenants and agrees:

To deliver to the credit of the Lessor, free of cost, in the pipeline to which Lessee may connect wells on said land, the equal [fractional] part of all oil produced and saved from the leased premises.

DAPL members will recognize the lease language as a typical and longstanding provision that is present in many oil and gas leases, not just in North Dakota, but in many oil producing states.

Plaintiffs focused on the “free of cost, in the pipeline to which Lessee may connect” language to build an argument that the defendants had improperly deducted costs prior to a downstream valuation point established by the lease royalty provision.

Notably, the lease language does not specifically state that the oil will be valued “at the well.” As a result, the material issue in the case was whether the quoted lease language should be interpreted to mean the royalty is based on the value of the oil “at the well.” If the court interpreted the lease language in that manner, then the lessees would be allowed to deduct post-production costs downstream from the wellhead before calculating lessor’s royalty.

The federal court noted that there was no controlling North Dakota precedent on this question.

As permitted by procedural rules, the federal court asked the North Dakota state supreme court to answer the following question of North Dakota law: “Whether the instant oil royalty provision is interpreted to mean the royalty is based on the value of the oil ‘at the well.’”

Supreme Court Decision

The North Dakota Supreme Court exercised its discretionary authority to answer the question certified to it by the federal court. In a 4-1 decision, the Supreme Court answered “yes” to the question proposed, therefore concluding as a matter of law that with regard to the specific lease royalty provision under review, the language “establishes a valuation point that is at the well.”

The majority decision of the North Dakota Supreme Court noted that: (1) as crude oil travels through the stream of production, its value increases as costs are incurred to bring it to market, (2) parties to an oil and gas lease are free to establish the valuation point of production as being “at the well” or elsewhere downstream of the well, and (3) prior decisions of the court regarding oil expressly valued “at the well” have adopted the “work-back method” as an approved way of calculating the oil value at the well.

The plaintiffs filed a motion asking the state supreme court not to answer the proposed question of law, arguing that questions of fact remained as to the definition of “pipeline” which would then impact the

Field Landman Question of the Month cont'd.

location of the oil valuation point.

The court found that the lease language was not ambiguous, and therefore the court could reach a decision as a matter of law without the need to conduct discovery to determine certain facts concerning the meaning of “pipeline.”

When analyzing where the pipeline was located for purposes of determining the valuation point of the oil, the court focused on the phrase “to which Lessee may connect wells on said land.” The court found that phrase clearly established that the place where the lessee “may connect” the pipeline is at the “wells on said land,” which is equivalent to “at the well.”

The majority opinion also noted that several other jurisdictions have reached the same decision regarding lease language very similar to the language in question in *Blasi*.

The lone dissenting justice opined that allowing the parties to first conduct discovery would allow the court to find out what the lease parties understood the provision to mean when they created and signed the leases in question.

As noted by the federal court when it proposed the question of law to the state supreme court, there are other North Dakota cases currently being litigated that could be impacted by this decision in *Blasi*.

Additionally, due to the commonplace wording of the lease royalty provision in question, this decision has applicability to many oil and gas leases currently in effect in North Dakota.

John R. Chadd
Steptoe & Johnson PLLC

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.



2021 DAPL Calendar of Events

July 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14 Board Meeting	15 Advocacy & Happy Hour	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

August 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 Board Meeting	12 Education Committee Meeting	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

July

14th-Board Meeting
15th-Happy Hour and Advocacy

August

11th-Board Meeting
12th-Education Committee Meeting

September

8th-Board Meeting
9th-Education Committee Meeting
15th-Luncheon
17th-37th Annual Clay Shoot

October

13th-Board Meeting
14th-Education Committee Meeting
15th-Annual Golf Tournament

November

10th-Board Meeting
11th-Education Committee Meeting



2021 Bill Goodin Scholarship Recipients



Brian Trejo Rojo
University of Oklahoma

Claire Jackson
University of Oklahoma



Reese Icenogle
University of Oklahoma

Ashley Allgood
University of Tulsa



Brett Bowman
University of Tulsa

2021 Bill Goodin Scholarship Recipients cont'd.



Jannethe Sanchez
University of Tulsa

Kelly Price
University of Tulsa



Michael Carson
University of Tulsa

Bailyn Salsbury
Western Colorado University



Dalton Lorenz
Western Colorado University

2021 Bill Goodin Scholarship Recipients cont'd.



Gabe Paulin
Western Colorado University

Elijah Vigil
University of Wyoming

**Congratulations to all of the 2021 DAPL
Bill Goodin Scholarship Recipients**



From a Legal Perspective

Renewable Development in the Sagebrush

The impact of energy development upon the sagebrush habitat of the American west, and specifically its impact on the greater sage-grouse is not a new topic. Traditional forms of energy development such as oil, gas, and coal have been the focus of intense debate surrounding sage-grouse habitat for decades. Most recently the Biden administration stated that it will overturn efforts by the Trump administration to ease protections for the sage grouse, and announced it will review land management plans initiated by the Obama administration in order to support sagebrush ecosystems and populations of greater sage-grouse that rely on it. However, the sagebrush steppe possess some of the nation's best wind and solar energy potential and the new administration is under tremendous pressure to open up public lands to the development of renewables.

President Biden has vowed to cut greenhouse emissions in half by 2030. Wind and solar installations have a much larger footprint on a per-watt basis than fossil fuels. According to studies conducted by Princeton University, expanding onshore wind and solar capacity by 10% annually until 2030 would require a land commitment equal in size to the state of South Dakota. Further, in order to accommodate such an increase in wind and solar, transmission line capacity would need to triple. Given this massive increase in land use and infrastructure related to renewables it seems inevitable that proponents of renewable energy on public lands and those seeking to preserve greater sage-grouse habitat will come into conflict.

The case of *Oregon Natural Desert Association v. Jewell*, 840 F.3d 562 (9th Cir. 2016), pitted conservation interests seeking to preserve sage-grouse habitat, against the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management ("BLM"), and the project developer of a wind energy project. The plaintiffs, Oregon Natural Desert Association and the Audubon Society of Portland, under the National Environmental Policy Act ("NEPA") challenged a proposed wind development project on the basis that the BLM's environmental review of the project did not adequately address impacts to the greater sage-grouse. The wind project involved between 40 and 69 wind turbines constructed on a privately owned 10,500 acre tract in southeastern Oregon, with overhead transmission line and associated facilities situated on land administered by the BLM. On appeal, the 9th Circuit reversed the district court, and further concluded the BLM's environmental review was inadequate as it "materially impeded informed decision making and public participation." The court noted a potential conflict between development and conservation of the habitat because the windswept locations which are attractive to developers, also attract sage-grouse, who rely on prevailing winds to expose sagebrush for winter forage. The court also chastised the BLM in its environmental analysis for failing to disclose information about the sage-grouse which might subject the wind project to termination.

In many ways the appeals court in *Oregon Natural Desert Association v. Jewell* conducted a traditional analysis of NEPA and related administrative law. However, the case provides interesting insight for renewable energy developers. The opinion begins by saying "Renewable energy projects, although critical to the efforts to combat climate change, can have significant adverse environmental impacts just as other large-scale developments do." Regardless of the type of project, whether it be renewable, or traditional energy development, courts will apply a similar analysis under NEPA if federal lands are impacted. Finally, the case highlights the importance of thoroughness and transparency of the environmental review process as it affects the greater sage-grouse, including evaluation of baseline conditions, genetic connectivity, and fragmentation of habitat.

Todd Caldwell
Caldwell Sherman PC
Boulder, Colorado

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		\$235.00	

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DAPL April Board Meeting Minutes

April 14, 2021

In attendance: Tyler Aylor, Thomas Porter, Tabatha Reed, David Connolly, Jason Rayburn, Ed Higuera (XXX-XXX-7261), Jeff Silver (XXX-XXX-1232), Shelly Albrecht, Armando Trevino, Courtney Ahuja, Gil Guethlein, Ed Doka, Crosby Garrison

Pres. Tyler Aylor called the meeting to order at 11:32 AM MT

Approval of Minutes. David motioned to approve. Thomas seconded. APPROVED.

Membership. Reported by Jeff. Shelly motioned to approve. Armando seconded. APPROVED.

MEMBER NAME	COMPANY	ACTIVE	ASSOCIATE	STUDENT	AAPL	SPONSOR	OFFICE PHONE	E-MAIL
Lesley Sachen	Extraction Oil & Gas	X			Yes	Annie Pierini	720-939-5877	lesley.sachen@gmail.com

Total Number of Members:	1312
Current for 2020/21(+) Year:	577
2020/21 3-Yr Renewals:	45

Outside of the pandemic, what other reasons are there for membership downturn? Let's ponder this.

Tabatha – Membership renewal will open up soon on the website and email blasts about renewals will go out soon. Thomas – let's put together list of bold-point benefits to prospective members, e.g. education benefits, networking benefits, etc. – will circle up with Tabatha and Tyler to discuss further.

President's Report. Reported by Tyler.

DAPL Name Change. From "Petroleum" to "Professional". May 1 is goal for rollout of name change. Will coordinate with the AAPL and other stakeholders.

Ethics Chair. This position is open after Eric Stowe resigned "effective immediately." Let's send out an email blast to seek interest. Gil – Last ethics complaint was at the end of 2018. Easy for Ethics Committee to remain dormant until needed. Thomas – should Ethics Comm. be ad hoc or should it still be a standing committee? Tabatha – Ethics Comm. is listed as a standing committee – would need a bylaw change. Gil – will connect with current and former Ethics Comm. members to gauge pulse on this.

Long-Term Financial Planning. Board met with RBC last month. Had follow-up conversation with Christian at RBC. Account set up should be easy. How much money do we want to invest and in how many different buckets? Tyler good with starting with \$75K from Savings Account – Board likes this idea – split this amount into the conservative bucket and the other half into the more aggressive growth bucket. Tyler motioned to approve to move \$75K to start accounts with RBC, half of which will be in savings vehicle, other half into investment vehicle. Thomas seconded. APPROVED.

AAPL Field Landman Committee & Seminar. AAPL would like to do a field landman seminar in CO (Nov. 4, tentative). Requested help with advertising (newsletter, email blasts, social media, website) and helping with speakers (who would be good for this?). Crosby – Education Committee would be willing to assist

with speakers. Need to consider FLI conflicts. Thomas – make sure this event does not conflict with our own events, especially FLI. Minimize double-dipping on speakers. Let's use this as another opportunity to highlight the DAPL's Corporate Sponsors. Tyler – no direct benefit to the DAPL but it would be nice to accommodate the AAPL. Maybe reduced fees for DAPL members to attend? Tabatha – soft hold on Wynkoop Brewery for the Rockies Bash on Oct. 21 Thomas/Armando – maybe combine this seminar with the DAPL Golf Tournament? Tyler – in getting back to the AAPL on this, dates will be critical. Will feel out the AAPL's flexibility. Do not want to overburden DAPL events.

Executive Board Ballots Are In. Everyone on ballot was approved. Invitations to May Board Meeting will go out soon.

Treasurers Report. Reported by Armando.

Account Name	April 2021 Balance	1 Month Difference March 2021 Balance	Last Year Balances April 2020 Balance	1 Year Difference April 2021 vs April	
Compass Checking	\$ 229,462.94	\$ 235,611.91	\$ 225,169.60	\$ 4,293.34	Pending check of \$572.83
Savings/Money Market	\$ 83,420.05	\$ 83,416.51	\$ 83,355.10	\$ 64.95	
TOTAL Checking/Savings	\$ 312,882.99	\$ 319,028.42	\$ 308,524.70	\$ 4,358.29	
Compass Bill Goodin	\$8,717.12	\$8,717.05	\$7,447.33	\$1,269.79	
Compass Cappy Ricks	\$12,480.04	\$12,479.94	\$12,476.42	\$3.62	
Compass DAPL Scholarship	\$8,206.99	\$8,206.99	\$8,006.99	\$200.00	
Compass Raffle Acct	\$2,215.00	\$2,215.00	\$3,685.00	-\$1,470.00	
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$31,619.15	\$31,618.98	\$31,615.74	\$3.41	
DAPL Pending Checks					
#2756 - Courtney Ahuja, Ski Day give aways		\$ 572.83			
Total:		\$ 572.83			
Scholarship Fund Pending Checks (Regular Checking)					
	\$ -				
	\$ -				
	\$ -				
	\$ -				
Scholarship Fund Pending Checks (Raffle Checking)					
	\$ -				
	\$ -				
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Tyler – let's include additional detail for scholarship funds.

Education Committee. Reported by Crosby.

- April 21: Education Event + Networking Committee Happy Hour featuring Doug Sandridge: *Hurdles to Net-Zero Carbon Emissions*, 100 attendees, 4:30-6:30 @ the University Club
- May Luncheon – prerecorded webinar featuring Crystal McDonough on due diligence permitting, easements, water, and more for all types of energy production

Luncheons – taking a break for summer; pick back up in fall. Starting the planning process for FLI with emphasis on flexibility to presenters based on unknowns like COVID.

Scholarship Committee. Reported by Tabatha. Seeking extension of scholarship application due date to May 14 (approved) and need to confirm standard amount of \$7K that we typically give out. Tyler – We will determine amount to give out based on candidate pool. Tabatha – Last year we gave out \$6K (6

scholarships awarded at \$1K each). Tyler – let's include additional detail for scholarship funds in the Treasurer's Report.

Ski Day. Reported by Courtney and Ed Doka. Great event. Saved money where we could but may be slightly in the red. Tabatha – About 70 people registered. 50 people attended après party. Very positive feedback. Extra Yeti mugs left over, could be used at future events. Thomas – well executed event. Great location. Après ski event at Benderz was awesome. Students from Western Colorado University were there – keep this in mind at future events. Let's get them involved in the DAPL.

Golf Tournament. Reported by Armando. Fox Hollow vs. Keystone. 27 holes vs. 36 holes (288 golfers at Keystone). 7:45 AM at Fox Hollow vs. 10 AM start time at Keystone. Only date available at Keystone is Friday, September 3, which is Labor Day Weekend. Fox Hollow dates will be more flexible. Tyler – Might have to modify date of DAPL Trap Shoot, maybe end of July. Work with Trap Shoot Committee. Also, might change dynamics related to AAPL Field Landman Seminar. Tabatha – will send out survey monkey to past participants to get pulse on Labor Day Weekend option.

Rockies Bash Committee. Reported by Tabatha. Soft hold on Wynkoop Brewery for the Rockies Bash on Oct. 21.

Miscellaneous. *Share Button on LinkedIn Not Working* (per Armando). Crosby will look in to it.

Pres. Tyler Aylor adjourned the meeting at 12:51 PM MT





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DAPL May Board Meeting Minutes

May 12, 2021

In attendance: Tyler Aylor, Thomas Porter, Tabatha Reed, David Connolly, Ed Higuera (XXX-XXX-7261), Gil Guethlein, Crosby Garrison, Alex Campbell, Laurie Wizeman, Anna Morgan, Jake Bakker, Kelly Muldoon, Bresee Carlson, Jason Rayburn

Pres. Tyler Aylor called the meeting to order at 11:34 AM MT

Introductions, including current and incoming Board Members. Thomas – be sure to respond to “strategic planning” email.

Approval of Minutes. David motioned to approve. Jason seconded. APPROVED.

Membership. Reported by Tyler. David motioned to approve. Thomas seconded. APPROVED.

MEMBER NAME	COMPANY	ACTIVE	ASSOCIATE	STUDENT	AAPL	SPONSOR	OFFICE PHONE	E-MAIL
Leah Thomson	Birdie Resources, LLC	X			Yes	Ryan Kackley	832-452-7461	leahthelandman@gmail.com
Aaron Tenenholz	Centennial Resources	X			Yes	Bresee Carlson	720-499-1401	aaron.tenenholz@cdevinc.com

Total Number of Members:	1313
Current for 2020/21(+) Year:	578
2020/21 3-yr Renewals:	45
2021/22 Renewals:	7
3-yr 21/22 Renewals	3

Thomas – Beef up our renewal campaign. Similar to Corporate Sponsor (“CS”) campaign. Outline the benefits of membership. Forward to coworkers and social media. Set up meeting with managers if you’re on the board current and incoming. Email template coming next week. Tyler – let’s be proactive rather than reactionary.

President’s Report. Reported by Tyler. Welcomed New Board. Thanked outgoing Board. Odd year as president due to COVID. Meetings all virtual. Everything went smoothly despite no in-person events/Board Meetings. Looking forward to the coming year under Thomas’ leadership. Huge membership drop but we still had enough interest from CSs to raise funds and negate the loss from decreased membership revenue. Budget is on par with last year, which is amazing.

DAPL Name Change. From “Petroleum” to “Professional”. New name is now live. New logos are all finished. Tabatha – let her know if you see the old name somewhere. Tyler – AAPL has been notified.

Ethics Chair. Gil spoke with Ethics Committee. James Hubert going to step up to chairman. Gil to be co-chairman.

Long-Term Financial Planning. RBC account paperwork to get set up. Close to making transfer of funds

AAPL Field Landman Committee & Seminar. Date is still TBD. Will this be a standalone event or will it be combined with the DAPL Golf Tournament? Education Comm. will be brainstorming speakers at tomorrow’s Ed. Comm. meeting.

Treasurers Report. Reported by Armando. \$75K going leaving current account and going into new RBC account.

	1 Month Difference		Last Year Balances		1 Year Difference
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Compass Checking	\$ 228,330.47	\$ 229,462.94	\$ 224,966.99	\$ 3,363.48	
Savings/Money Market	\$ 83,423.48	\$ 83,420.05	\$ 83,358.52	\$ 64.96	
TOTAL Checking/Savings	\$ 311,753.95	\$ 312,882.99	\$ 308,325.51	\$ 3,428.44	
Compass Bill Goodin	\$8,717.19	\$8,717.12	\$7,447.63	\$1,269.56	
Compass Cappy Ricks	\$12,480.14	\$12,480.04	\$12,476.92	\$3.22	
Compass DAPL Scholarship	\$8,206.99	\$8,206.99	\$8,206.99	\$0.00	
Compass Raffle Acct	\$2,215.00	\$2,215.00	\$3,685.00	-\$1,470.00	
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$31,619.32	\$31,619.15	\$31,816.54	-\$197.22	
DAPL Pending Checks					
	Total:	\$	-		
Scholarship Fund Pending Checks (Regular Checking)					
		\$	-		
		\$	-		
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Scholarship Fund Pending Checks (Raffle Checking)					
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Education Committee. Reported by Crosby. Doug Sandridge's presentation went well last month.

Luncheons. May Luncheon – prerecorded webinar featuring Crystal McDonough on property due diligence going beyond title, on Demio, permitting, easements, water, and more for all types of energy production

AAPL Field Landman Event. Brainstorming speakers at tomorrow's Ed. Comm. meeting

Fall Land Institute. Brainstorming venues, dates, contracts, etc. at tomorrow's Ed. Comm. meeting

University Club Contract Renewal. Bresee reached out to them, awaiting response. Should we look into other venues or are we happy with UClub? No comments from the Board.

Golf Tournament. Reported by Tyler. Recap of last month. GT will be held in Keystone in July 16, 2022. This year will be Fox Hollow on October 15. Gives us full year of planning, sponsorship for Keystone.

Scholarship Committee. Per email dated May 28, 2021, 10:47 AM, President Tyler Aylor informed the Board that a vote was approved 5 to 3 to award \$8K in scholarship funds as originally proposed by the Scholarship Committee. The other option that was not approved was to award \$11K this year.

Miscellaneous. Jake – In-person events? Thomas – hybrid meetings going forward make sense but will seek the Board's opinion. Tyler – in-person Board meetings lend themselves to more participation.

Pres. Tyler Aylor adjourned the meeting at 12:09 PM MT

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In Memoriam Lynn Padgett

Lynn was the middle daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Spoor. She is survived by her loving and dedicated husband Dave; children Juliet Sweet of Parker, Devon Padgett of Las Vegas and Piper Low of Westminster & 4 grandchildren. She is also survived by sisters Patricia Horning and Sharon Gille. Growing up in Wichita, Ks. Lynn had many passions and interests. She loved to ride with her father to the oil fields where he would check on his producing wells and wildcat drilling activity. She also had a special gift for music, especially drums and followed this passion and became the beautiful and talented drummer for The Bird and the Worm, a Wichita band which acquired local fame. In these formative years she attended local Catholic schools: Blessed Sacrament; St. Thomas Aquinas; and Mt. Carmel Academy, graduating in 1969. In 1970 Lynn met future husband Dave on a Valentine's Day blind-date at Kansas University. Little did either of them know that the silly small talk they shared that evening, would result in a 46-year love story many would dream of, but few could ultimately match. They were married in Wichita at Eastminister Presbyterian Church on June 7, 1975. After two years in Wichita they decided a change of scenery would be good for their young family, so they packed up and headed west to Colorado to pursue new, but undefined opportunities. Lynn went to work for Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline in the Property Administration Department, the beginning of a multi-decade roller coaster career in and out of the energy industry that she loved. At the same time Dave transitioned from engineering to the oil and gas industry with a small exploration and production company. A multi-tasker before the term was popular, Lynn attended Regis College on a part-time basis, ultimately earning her BA Degree in Business, while balancing the responsibilities with Dave of raising and providing for their children. Filling the gaps during industry downturns, Lynn always found or created meaningful avocations to help others; from launching Pathfinders, a group for displaced professionals, to board positions with the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Yellow Ribbon Project for emotionally disturbed teenagers. These philanthropic endeavors get to the core of who Lynn was as a person; someone with a big heart for others. Lynn never passed up an opportunity to help people in their trials and support them in their dreams. Countless lives that were changed through her kindness, enthusiasm, support, and generosity. During her 35-year career Lynn worked for a number of oil and gas companies, finally retiring as a Senior Land Advisor from Anadarko Petroleum Corporation in 2014. At that point Dave and Lynn decided to trade their snow shovels for beach chairs and moved from Colorado to Sanibel, Florida. Unfortunately, in 2016 Lynn had her life turned upside down when she was diagnosed with triple-negative breast cancer, which she beat back over the following two years, when she was deemed to be 98% cancer-free. Next, she experienced a loss of balance and some infrequent stumbling incidents that she initially thought were related to neuropathy from the chemotherapy treatments. Initially misdiagnosed as a treatable condition called CIDP, Lynn's condition continued to deteriorate, and she and Dave sought out a second opinion. The Covid pandemic made that very difficult but eventually, the UCH in Denver bent the rules and in May 2020, the doctors told Lynn that she had Lou Gehrig's Disease, or ALS, a cruel and fatal condition with no treatment and no cure. Lynn spent the final months and weeks of her life fighting ALS with her clear mind, even as she lost all her physical capabilities. Her courageous battle is a testament to how much she loved and valued her family, and life itself. Everything Lynn did, she did with all her heart and might. Even as her body failed her, her spirit kept her fighting to live so that she could be with her loving family and experience the small graces of each day. With her husband by her side in the comfort of her home, her big heart finally gave out on the evening of June 18th and our precious angel gained her wings on the aptly named Angel Drive on her beloved Sanibel Island. She will be missed greatly.

In lieu of flowers, Lynn's family requests donations be made in her name to: Sean M. Healy and AMG Center for ALS at Mass General, Boston, Mass. as Lynn was a fierce advocate for ALS Treatment & Cures as none currently exist.

Religious Services will be held Friday July 9th at Ave Maria Catholic Church in Parker, CO. with a rosary at 10:30 followed by Mass. A Celebration of Life will commence at 1:00 at Casa Vallarta Mexican Restaurant, Aurora, CO

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