

September 18, 2024 | 11:30 AM - 1 PM

11:30—12:00: Networking and Buffet
12:00—12:50: Presentation
12:50—1:00: Q&A

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Chris helps his clients win permits to build natural resource development projects and keep them running. He frequently appears before state boards and commissions. He draws on his experience in private practice, Colorado's Air Pollution Control Division, and the federal government to obtain regulatory approval and develop cost-effective options for complying with environmental standards.

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Chris served in the United States Air Force Judge Advocate General's (JAG) Corps, where he represented federal agencies in electric utility rate cases in Oklahoma and Alaska. He represented industry clients including a solar energy trade association in regulatory matters before the Colorado Public Utilities Commission.

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**RMAG CCS
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**51st Annual
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Officer's Forum—1st Vice President

Happy September DAPL!

Throughout the summer we had several exciting and enjoyable events – Happy Hours, the DAPL Golf Tournament, and the DAPL Clay Shoot. A big “Thank You” to the Networking, Golf, and Clay Shoot Committees, along with the various volunteers, for their time, energy, and effort in making these events successful – it’s very much appreciated.

As always, please continue to provide feedback after every DAPL event, whether it’s communicated directly to the Committees/Board, through post-event surveys, or otherwise. It’s welcomed, encouraged, and valuable.

Lastly, I look forward to seeing everyone at the DAPL Luncheon on September 18th and the DAPL Education Breakfast on October 3rd.

Have a great Fall!

James Culbertson
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October 3, 2024 | 7:30 AM – 9:30 AM

Colorado Regulatory Update Legislative Changes, Regulation Changes and Basin-specific Changes

**Jamie Jost**

Jamie is the Founder and Managing Shareholder of Jost Energy Law, P.C., a female owned and operated firm specializing in oil and gas and natural resources law. Under her guidance, Jost Energy Law has cultivated an innovative culture that supports each attorney and staff member and allows them to grow and thrive in their positions. Jamie has distinguished herself as a preeminent leader in energy law and is recognized as a top attorney in her field. She has represented the oil and gas industry in the private sector since 2002, and her growing firm continues to diligently support clients throughout the Rocky Mountain region.

Kelsey Wasylenky

Kelsey joined Jost Energy Law, P.C. in February 2016 after her business partner Jamie Jost founded the firm. In 2018, Kelsey became a Shareholder and has helped Jost Energy Law become a premier firm for all aspects of Colorado and Wyoming oil and gas law. She has been practicing in this sector since 2006 and has demonstrated herself to be an expert and advocate in the oil and gas industry. Kelsey is immensely proud to lead a team of smart, dedicated women in the effort to advance responsible energy development.



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2024 DAPL Calendar of Events

September 2024

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

October 2024

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

September 2024

9th-Western Colorado University Golf Tournament

10th-Education Committee Meeting

11th-Board Meeting

18th- September Luncheon - *see page 1 for more information*

October 2024

3rd - October Breakfast - *see page 5 for more information*

3rd - DERL Rocky Mtn. Prospect Expo - *see page 14 for more information*

8th-Education Committee Meeting

9th-Board Meeting

17th - RMAG CCS Workshop - *see page 24 for more information*

November 2024

12th-Education Committee Meeting

13th-Board Meeting

14th-51st Annual Denver Land Institute- *see page 13-16 for more information*

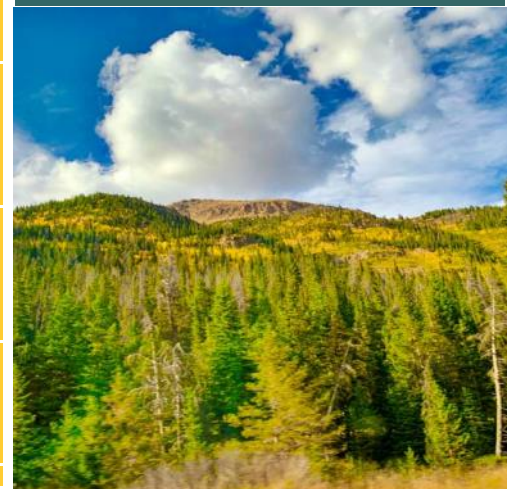
14th-11th Annual Rockies Bash *see page 17 for more information*

December 2024

10th-Education Committee Meeting

11th-Board Meeting

12th - Annual Awards and Holiday Social with DALTA & DADOA - *see page 29 for more information*



From a Legal Perspective

Say “Bye-Bye” to *Chevron* Deference: A Review of the United States Supreme Court’s Decision in *Loper Bright Enters. v. Raimondo*

I. Introduction

Since 1984, the United States Supreme Court’s holding in *Chevron v. Natural Resources Defense Council* stood for the proposition that courts are required to defer to reasonable and permissible administrative agency interpretations of the statutes those agencies administer, even when the reviewing courts read the statute differently. This has been known as “*Chevron* deference.”

On June 28, 2024, the United States Supreme Court issued its decision in *Loper Bright Enters. v. Raimondo*, which overturned the longstanding precedent established in *Chevron* and effectively erased *Chevron* deference. The *Loper* decision will impact certain aspects of oil and gas development because companies will be able to more successfully challenge agency interpretations and implementations of their governing statutes.

II. Factual background

Loper Bright Enterprises, Inc. (“Loper”) and several other commercial fisheries challenged an amendment to the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (“MSA”) by the National Marine Fisheries Service (“NMFS”) that would impose new fees that would reduce annual returns to vessel owners by 20%. The NMFS is the agency that administers the MSA.

Loper challenged the proposed amendment in district court arguing that the MSA did not authorize the NMFS to mandate the new fees. The district court ruled in the government’s favor, concluding that *Chevron* deference applied to the NMFS’ interpretation. The D.C. Circuit Court affirmed the district court’s ruling on appeal. The Circuit Court noted that there remained “some question” as to Congress’ intent on whether the MSA applied to Atlantic herring fishermen, thereby giving the NMFS deference to its “reasonable” construction of the MSA. Other Petitioners challenged the MSA in district court and then before the First Circuit Court of Appeals but were met with similar court opinions allowing deference to the NMFS’ interpretation of the MSA. The Supreme Court granted certiorari to determine whether *Chevron* should be overruled or clarified.

III. Analysis

The Supreme Court first analyzed the history of the judiciary’s power to “say what the law is” as prescribed by Article III of the Constitution and further emphasized in the Administrative Procedure Act (“APA”). The Supreme Court noted that Congress originally enacted the APA to establish procedures for agency action but that agency interpretations of the Constitution and statutes were not entitled to deference.

From a Legal Perspective cont'd.

See 5 U.S.C. § 706. Rather, courts were still required to independently interpret statutes and “effectuate the will of Congress” while merely seeking “aid from the interpretations of those responsible for implementing particular statutes.”

Despite this history, *Chevron* departed from the traditional judicial approach by requiring courts to defer to an agency if it offered “a permissible construction of the statute.” *Chevron*’s holding, therefore, gave significant deference to the Environmental Protection Agency (“EPA”) in interpreting statutory provisions in the Clean Air Act. Courts later expanded *Chevron*’s holding to mean that *any* ambiguity in a statute would be resolved by the agency instead of by the courts.

In *Loper*, the Supreme Court found that *Chevron* deference defied the command of the APA, which requires reviewing courts—not the administrative agency—to decide all relevant questions of law and interpret applicable statutory provisions, including those promulgated under the MSA. The Supreme Court emphasized that “agencies have no special competence in resolving statutory ambiguities,” and that *Chevron* deference in such circumstances would not only violate the APA’s purpose but would also violate the Constitutional Framers’ expectation that courts would resolve such ambiguities by exercising independent legal judgment.

IV. Conclusion

The Supreme Court overturned *Chevron*, erased *Chevron* deference, and concluded: “Courts must exercise their independent judgment in deciding whether an agency has acted within its statutory authority, as the APA requires.” The Court further held that courts cannot defer to an agency interpretation of the law when a statute is ambiguous. The Supreme Court stated that it would not call into question prior cases that relied on *Chevron* or applied *Chevron* deference.

The repeal of *Chevron* deference will likely impact the oil and gas industry in relation to agencies’ interpretations of statutes that lack specificity regarding Congress’ legislative intent such as EPA’s new greenhouse gas power plant rule, water quality parameters under the Clean Water Act, Phase 2 regulations under NEPA, the Federal Power Act, Natural Gas Act, the Energy Policy Act of 2005, and FERC. For the last 40 years, the oil and gas industry has relied on *Chevron* deference to guide business decisions and to predict agency actions. Interpretation and implementation of federal regulations pertaining to certain aspects of oil and gas development will likely be challenged under the new judicial review of agency action under *Loper*.

Devon D.A. Bell
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- Subsurface Property Right Litigation
- AI Technology / Land
- Energy, Climate, Poverty, and Prosperity
- Osage Winds: Shortcuts lead to Dead Ends
- Post Production Costs
- Ethics



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Thursday November 14th @ The Ritz-Carlton-Downtown Denver

7:15 am-----Registration Opens / Breakfast

8:00 am – 8:15 am: Welcoming Remarks

- Laurie Wizeman, President, Denver Association of Professional Landmen

8:15 am – 8:30 am: AAPL President

- Nancy C. McCaskell, CPL, President, American Association of Professional Landmen
 - Ambassador: Tyler Aylor

8:30 am – 9:30 am: BLM/BIA State Lands

- Scott St. John
 - Ambassador: Gil Guethlein

9:30 am – 9:45 am----- Break

9:45 am – 10:45 am: Subsurface Property Right Litigation

- Joseph Schremmer
 - Ambassador: Zoe Pangallo

10:45 pm – 11:45 pm: AI Technology / Land

- Jerris Johnson
 - Ambassador: Margaret Higuera

11:45 am – 12:30 pm----- Lunch /Lunch Line

12:30 pm – 2:00 pm: Energy, Climate, Poverty, and Prosperity

- Chris Wright
 - Ambassador: Laurie Wizeman

2:00 pm – 2:30 pm: Osage Wind: Shortcuts lead to Dead Ends

- Doug Sandridge
 - Ambassador: Crosby Garrison

2:30 pm – 2:45 pm----- Break

2:45 pm – 3:45 pm: To Pay or Not To Pay: The Deductibility of Post-Production Costs from Royalty Payments

- Andrew Glenn
 - Ambassador: Craig Rowland

3:45 pm – 5:00 pm: Ethics - Getting to Excellence: The Keys for Best Leadership, Life and Success

- Joan Vestrand
 - Ambassador: James Hubert

5:00 pm----- Adjourn / Head over to Rockies Bash @ Wynkoop Brewery



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Field Landman Question

It's Settled: Colorado's Centerline Presumption Applies to Minerals, Even if the Grantor Retains Other Property Along the Right-of-Way

A DAPL member has asked: "What is the status of the centerline presumption in Colorado?"

The centerline presumption has been litigated in Colorado in recent years. A few months ago, the Colorado Supreme Court announced its ruling in *Great Northern Properties LLLP v. Extraction Oil and Gas Inc.*, 2024 CO 28 (*en banc*, May 6, 2024) on a question never before explicitly addressed by the State's highest court: "When the centerline presumption applies, is the conveyance of land abutting a road or highway presumed to carry title to the centerline of both the surface *and* the mineral estates beneath a dedicated right-of-way?" The court answered this question in the affirmative, so long as no contrary intention appears on the face of the conveyance instrument. The decision also clarified the elements of the test to determine whether, as a threshold matter, the centerline presumption applies, rejecting the Colorado Court of Appeals' ruling that a grantor must alienate every single piece of property it owned anywhere along the right-of-way for the presumption to apply.

The Colorado Supreme Court acknowledged that the centerline presumption has been applied in Colorado for over a century, describing the general rule as follows: "where a grantor conveys a parcel of ground bounded by a street, his grantee takes title to the center of such street, to the extent that the grantor has any interest therein," unless a contrary intent appears on the face of the conveyance." The court considered two main questions in its review of an earlier Colorado appellate court case (*Great Northern Properties, LLLP v. Extraction Oil & Gas, Inc.*, 2022 COA 110 (Court of Appeals of Colorado, Division Four, Decided September 15, 2022)): (A) whether the court of appeals correctly identified that the centerline presumption applied to minerals, and (B) whether the court of appeals erred in determining that the centerline presumption does not apply if the grantor retained ownership of any property abutting the right-of way.

As to the first question, the Colorado Supreme Court explained that the centerline presumption is based on well-settled property law principles and rules of construction, such as: (i) the presumption that a grantor intends to convey their entire interest unless they expressly except and/or reserve an interest, or specifically describe something less than the whole, in the conveyancing instrument; (ii) the similar presumption that a grantor likely does not intend to strand property or retain ownership in a narrow strip of land that has little value to anyone except the adjoining landowner; (iii) the rule that a conveyance of land, without mineral reservation and absent a prior severance, conveys both the land itself and the minerals underlying it, and (iv) the rule that any severance of minerals from the surface must be accomplished by clear and distinct language. The Colorado Supreme Court also identified that the centerline presumption comports with public policy by avoiding "a prolific source of litigation" arising from "narrow strips of land distinct in ownership from the adjoining territory." Indeed, the court reasoned that if minerals were excepted from the centerline presumption's application, "grantors and their successors-in-interest could emerge *en masse* to seek disgorgement of oil and gas royalties obtained by countless landowners over the last century."

As to the second question, both sides argued (for different reasons) – and the Colorado Supreme Court agreed – that a requirement for a grantor to convey away ownership of all lands along the entire right-of-way before applying the centerline presumption was "unworkable." The court found that requiring such complete divestiture contravened the "settled principle" that interests which pass by deed do not depend on conduct or acts that occur *after* a grantee obtains title. Also, as a practical matter, parties would necessarily have to provide evidence of the grantor's "entire ownership portfolio anywhere along a right-of-way – no matter how long – and then chain title to every other parcel," which the court characterized as "untenable" and in conflict with public policy concerns.

Finally, as a separate matter, the Colorado Supreme Court considered the specific properties of a "dedication" of a street from a developer to a city and whether such dedication effectuated a horizontal severance of the minerals underlying the street. The court explained that there are two types of dedications under which a government entity acquires rights to use land for public purposes, and that the rights acquired under each type differ in Colorado. Under a common law dedication, the governmental entity acquires an easement only; conversely, under a statutory dedication, the governmental entity acquires a "qualified fee" which is "limited to that which 'is reasonably necessary to enable [it] to utilize the surface and so much of the ground as might be required' to accomplish the purpose(s) for which the land was dedicated (and which is extinguished when the governmental entity's needs for such interest end). The governmental entity does not acquire title to the minerals underlying the street in either type of dedication, but the court did not classify this result as a severance of the mineral estate from the surface; rather, in Colorado, the governmental entity only acquires title to an easement or a limited or qualified interest in the surface which does not amount to fee simple ownership, and therefore, does not require severance to omit the minerals.

Field Landman Question cont'd.

In conclusion, the Colorado Supreme Court ultimately found that where deeds conveying lands abutting a right-of-way do not contain any language excepting or excluding the mineral estate, nor do such deeds contain any intention on their face that the minerals are not to be conveyed, the grantees of those deeds acquire title to both the surface and mineral estates to the centerline of the road to the extent owned by the grantor. The court also delineated the three-part test which determines whether the centerline presumption applies as follows, clarifying that the same applies “irrespective of whether the grantor owns other property abutting the right-of-way”: “the centerline presumption applies to mineral interests under a right-of-way if the party claiming ownership to land abutting a right-of-way establishes that (1) the grantor conveyed ownership of land abutting a right-of-way; (2) the grantor owned the fee – to both the surface estate and the mineral rights – underlying the right-of-way at the time of the conveyance; and (3) no contrary intent appears on the face of the conveyance document.”

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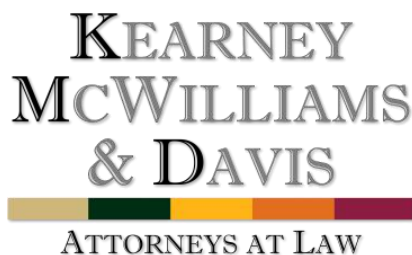
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AAPL President Letter

To Directors & Committee Chairs/Assistant Chairs

Hello from your Executive Committee. As we arrive in August and head into the final dog days of summer, we would like to update you on what's been going on since the beginning of our new year on July 1, 2024.

Barely thirty days ago, in June during our annual meeting, we pledged to you to be evangelists for our profession and to focus on you (our land leaders), services for our members and sustainability of our organization. We hope we're doing that.

New Ad Hoc Committees

Association Management Software Committee

Within the first week of July, we initiated three new ad hoc committees. The first is focusing on our association management software (AMS). You know the AMS as Personify. You see it when you login to our website or sign up for education and meetings. Our current contract with Personify expires in the fall of 2025. So, we, your executive committee, staff and the ad hoc committee chair, Jerris Johnson, are in the midst of a rigorous discovery process to find a system that best suits us. For example, what do we need? How can we make it more user and staff friendly, easier to modify and more efficient while producing robust information? How will it help you? We hope to have a decision by the end of September as to what direction we will go so the long road to transition, testing and implementation can begin. Stay tuned, and we'll keep you informed.

Media Preparedness Committee

The second is an ad hoc committee created to develop a preparation and response plan to the launch of the new Taylor Sheridan *Landman* TV series on Paramount. This committee is investigating how search engines will work when the series comes out, and we have people from all over Googling "Landman." We want to be at the forefront of telling our story and be a champion for the landman and the land profession. What do we do when someone is interested in learning more? We will be creating a media toolkit to be posted on our website for members like you to help you answer questions. We aim for it to be dynamic – not static – so look for more to come on that. If you have questions about this, reach out to Jason Maloy, chair. In addition, we are envisioning producing other types of toolkits that might be helpful to you.

Artificial Intelligence Committee

And finally, we have created an ad hoc committee to investigate how AI can help you in your work, due diligence and more, and how we can lean into the future with more expedient tools. Ad hoc Chair, Cranford Newell, committee members and staff are working to report what's available and how we can better serve you. Again, stay tuned.

New Career Center Launch

Additionally, we are talking with a third-party vendor whose career and hiring app might make it easier for you to find a job when you're looking for one. We are not at liberty to give details yet — but watch for more information. Our current career center doesn't suit us anymore. We aim to improve that for you.

ExCom Meetings

In July, we initiated Executive Committee meetings every other Tuesday so we can more easily and effectively do the work of the board between Board of Directors meetings. We are working with a few committees on some policy changes we may present to you at the September board meeting. As soon as we have any of them ready, we'll send them out to Directors and Chairs for early review.

Orientation

We held a Zoom Orientation with incoming Directors, Chairs and Assistant Chairs of our Committees on July 24. A presentation has been created that will be forwarded to each board member by August 19 with a return/completion date of August 30. Orientation is a requirement of our AAPL Policies. Each Director must complete an orientation and everyone serving on a committee is asked to complete a Conflict of Interest and Disclosure statement and return it to headquarters. So, if you are serving on a committee, once you've received the form, please execute and return to your chair as soon as possible.

Landman Now and NAPE Now Podcasts

We are excited to launch Landman Now, *podcasting the profession* and NAPE Now, *where deals happen* podcasts. Content is currently being developed to shoot monthly episodes highlighting AAPL and NAPE activities as well as issues affecting the land profession and the energy industry.

LST

What else? The Landman Scholarship Trust kicked off the new year with its annual Trustees' meeting on July 25 followed by a meeting of the Trustees and the Directors of our accredited programs from across the United States on July 26. If you want to know more, reach out to any of the Trustees and give them and new incoming Chair, Rodney Black, a big shoutout for a super start to the new year.

Governmental Affairs

Governmental Affairs continues its extraordinary work of reporting regulations and legal changes to all of us and keeping us apprised of matters important to our profession. We'll keep you informed as issues take shape.

NAPE

And not to forget, NAPE! In an effort to better serve our customers and clients, NAPE has moved all registration and housing in house for NAPE Summit 2025. This will save us in expenses and will provide better customer service. It will also provide the opportunity for

NAPE staff to better monitor registration trends and feedback for improvement. NAPE registration kicks off on August 7. Be there or be square. It is going to be an awesome event.

Events

Speaking of awesome events: Take a peek at the end of this letter for incredible events being sponsored by and built by AAPL and NAPE. Stellar education events range from the Women in Energy Institute to AAPL and FNREL's joint sponsorship of the Advanced Landman Institute scheduled for November 7, 2024. You will also see golf, pickleball and charity events around the country. Come to one or come to all. These events are for you, and we look forward to welcoming you.

Professional Development Assistance

So, there's so much more going on — budgeting, philanthropic plans as joint efforts between AAPL, local associations, our accredited programs in universities and NAPE. We want to provide information and education to our local associations — perhaps things a local association can't afford — but the bigger umbrella of AAPL can help. Remember also, we have the professional development assistance program. Take advantage of this generous offering from AAPL and apply for it. You can apply two times a year for \$300 in education assistance for education courses and NAPE registration. Our Landman Scholarship Trust awards scholarships to students from our accredited programs. The new school year is upon us. Feel free to make a tax-deductible donation. Remember, too, our Educational Foundation offers financial assistance to members affected by natural disasters — hurricanes, floods and fires — and provides grants to committees, local associations and our accredited programs. Donations matter! Remember and tell your colleagues. These are benefits of membership for you, our valued members.

Cheers to a Great Year!

So, what now? In the year ahead, we, your Executive Committee, look forward to being evangelists for our profession, and we will need you with us. We will see you at local associations, at our Institutes, at the FNREL Advanced Landman Seminar, and on university campuses. We will call upon you as members to help move AAPL and all landmen forward. In the meantime, go in peace. Reach out to us with questions or concerns. Here's to our members; here's to YOU!

Upcoming Events

September 12 – DAPL Pickleball Tournament – benefiting NAPE Expo Charities

September 27-29 – September Board Meeting – Acme, MI

October 10-11 – Gulf Coast Land Institute – Lafayette, LA

October 15 – Women in Energy Institute – Houston, TX

November 7 – Advanced Landman’s Institute – Houston, TX

November 14 – Denver Land Institute – Denver, CO

December 2 – **NEW** – Oklahoma Energy Institute – Oklahoma City, OK

December 6-8 – December Board Meeting – San Diego, CA

Check out the link below for more education events!

<https://learning.landman.org/calendar>

Thank you to the 2024-25 Executive Committee for a marvelous start to the year!

Regards,

Nancy McCaskell, CPL
AAPL President



2024

CCS Workshop

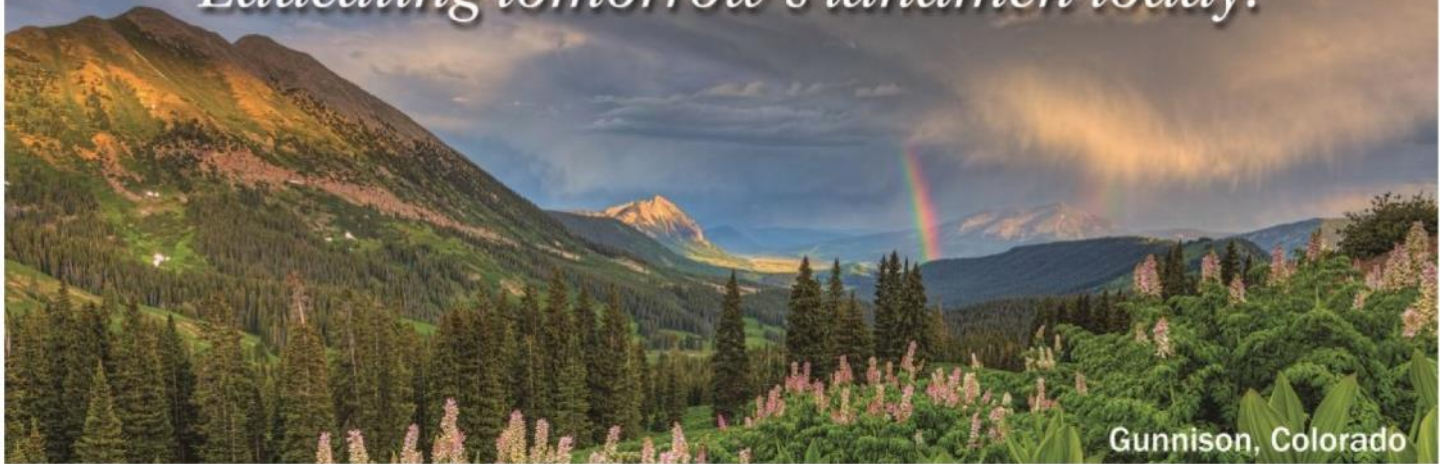
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Contact : DAPL Office (303) 446-2253

Nomination Form for Annual Awards 2024

The DAPL Awards Committee is soliciting recommendations from the general Membership for the categories described below. In the event you wish to nominate someone for these awards please complete and return to the DAPL or email your submission to DAPL@DAPLDenver.org by **November 8, 2024**. Vote and let your input count!

[Click here to complete online Nomination Form](#)

Nominator name and email: _____

Landman of the Year

Description: To be presented to a DAPL Member who most exemplifies the land profession. Contributions to the industry, the DAPL, the community, the land profession and demonstrates exemplary leadership.

Nominee: _____

Qualifications and why nominated: _____

Hall of Fame – Lifetime Achievement Award

Description: A lifetime achievement award to be presented to a current/past DAPL Member who has exemplified the land profession and demonstrated leadership by contributing to the industry, the DAPL, the community and the land profession..

Nominee: _____

Qualifications and why nominated: _____

Special Awards – Multiple Awards in this category may be awarded based on merit

To be presented to the member(s) or group(s) who/which has made an extraordinary contribution to DAPL/AAPL, the land profession, the industry or the community. May include but is not limited to:

Education

Description: May be presented to a member who has achieved a level of unusual distinction in AAPL's continuing education program as demonstrated by his/her contribution of time and service to the betterment of land professionals.

Nominee: _____

Qualifications and why nominated: _____

Committee Member

Description: May be presented to a Committee member who has greatly exceeded expectations.

Nominee: _____

Qualifications and why nominated: _____

Community Service

Description: May be presented to a member who has contributed greatly toward civic improvement in his/her local community.

Nominee: _____

Qualifications and why nominated: _____

Mail nomination forms to the DAPL office 730 17th St., Suite B1 Denver, CO 80202 or email dapl@dapldenver.org

[Click here to complete online Nomination Form](#)

DAPL July 2024 Board Meeting Minutes

07/10/2024

In Attendance:

Online: Laurie Wizeman, David Connolly, Tammy Zamarripa, James Culbertson, Jason Rayburn, Janet Rost, Gil Guethlein, Tabatha Reed, Justin Savage, Tyler Aylor, Teale Stone, Adam Intagliata, Chad Sullivan, Estee Sanchez, Gabriel Pardue, James Hubert, Matt Lackey, Scott McDaniel, Thomas Porter

Pres. Laurie Wizeman called the meeting to order at 12:01 PM MST 07.10.2024

Approval of Minutes:

Laurie Wizeman Motion to approve June minutes. David Connolly seconded – APPROVED.

Treasurers Report - Reported by Jason Rayburn:

Banking Accounts	July 2024	June 2024	May 2024	1-Month Diff.	June 2023	1-Year Diff.
PNC Checking	\$ 188,948.85	\$ 190,511.78	\$ 196,605.42	\$ (6,093.64)	\$174,054.57	\$ 16,457.21
Savings/Money Market	\$ 10,006.01	\$ 10,005.93	\$ 10,005.84	\$ 0.09	\$10,005.01	\$ 0.92
RBC Long-Term (Current 7.10.2024)	\$ 145,116.56	\$ 142,281.23	\$ 140,724.25	\$ 1,556.98	\$136,813.24	\$ 5,467.99
RBC CDs/Bonds (Current 7.10.2024)	\$ 88,945.69	\$ 88,130.52	\$ 87,983.21	\$ 147.31	\$75,000.00	\$ 13,130.52
Total Checking/Savings/Investments	\$ 433,017.11	\$ 430,929.46	\$ 435,318.72	\$ (4,389.26)	\$ 395,872.82	\$ 35,056.64
RBC Investment Account	Prior Balance	Prior Balance	Gain/Loss	Current Balance		
Long-Term Account (Current 7.10.2024)	\$ 142,281.23	\$ 140,724.25	\$ 1,556.98	\$ 142,281.23		
	Total Investment	Total Investment	Current Balance	Updated vs Current		
Investment Balance	\$ 128,000.00	\$ 128,000.00	\$ 142,281.23	\$ 14,281.23		
Scholarship Accounts	June 2024	June 2024	May 2024	1-Month Diff.	June 2023	1-Year Diff.
PNC Bill Goodin	\$ 9,718.32	\$ 9,718.32	\$ 17,323.17	\$ (7,604.85)	\$ 4,409.69	\$ 5,308.63
PNC Cappy Ricks	\$ 2,500.84	\$ 2,500.82	\$ 2,500.80	\$ 0.02	\$ 15,483.15	\$ (12,982.33)
PNC DAPL Scholarship	\$ 12,911.99	\$ 15,911.99	\$ 8,306.99	\$ 7,605.00	\$ 14,076.99	\$ 1,835.00
PNC Raffle Acct	\$ 4,395.00	\$ 4,395.00	\$ 4,395.00	\$ -	\$ 4,230.00	\$ 165.00
Total Savings	\$ 29,526.15	\$ 32,526.13	\$ 32,525.96	\$ 0.17	\$ 38,199.83	\$ (5,673.70)
Pending DAPL Scholarship Checks	Amount					
#1008 (BG) - Texas Tech, Corrine Worthington	\$ 1,605.00					
#1009 (BG) - Western Colorado, Rebecaa Stankiewicz	\$ 3,000.00					
#1008 (Raffle) Wyoming, Ainsley Harris	\$ 3,000.00					
#1009 (Raffle) - Texas Tech, Corrine Worthington	\$ 1,395.00					
Total Pending DAPL Scholarship Checks	\$ 9,000.00					
Pending DAPL Checks	Amount					
#1103 - YPE Energy, 6/27 HH Partnership	\$ 750.00					
#1106 - Teale Stone, Golf	\$ 50,920.00					
Total Pending DAPL Checks	\$ 51,670.00					

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Membership - Reported by Janet Rost:

July 2024 Board Meeting									
MEMBER NAME	COMPANY	ACTIVE	ASSOCIATE	STUDENT	AAPL	SPONSOR	OFFICE PHONE	E-MAIL	
Nathan Fehler	BPX Energy	X			Yes	Janet Rost	713-906-7473	nathan.fehler@bpx.com	
Jesse Cerasoli	LoneTree Enegy Partners, LLC	X			Yes	Don Johnson	303-233-8700 x 109	Jesse.Cerasoli@gmail.com	
Jill West	Sm Energy	X			Yes	Colin Megher	720-284-9052	jwest@sm-energy.com	

Laurie Wizeman motion to approve the new members. Jason Rayburn seconded. – APPROVED.

President's Report - Reported by Laurie Wizeman:**Upcoming Events:**

July 19, 2024: DAPL Golf Tournament

August 8, 2024: End of Summer Networking Event (Flight Club)

August 23, 2024: 40th Annual Clay Shoot (Colorado Clays)

September 18, 2024: September Luncheon (University Club)

October 3, 2024: October Basin Regulatory Update Breakfast (Hotel Monaco, Panzano)

November 14, 2024: 51st Annual Denver Land Institute (The Ritz-Carlton)

Keynote Speaker: Chris Wright with Doug Sandridge

Topics: BLM/BIA State Land Discussions, Subsurface Property Right Litigation, AI technology / Land, Osage Wind, Post-Production Costs and Ethics.

November 14, 2024: 11th Annual Rockies Bash (Wynkoop Brewing Company)

December 12, 2024: Annual Awards Holiday Luncheon

February 19, 2025: Luncheon Educational Event

March 13, 2025: Spring Seminar TBD

March 14, 2025: Ski Day (Loveland)

April 17, 2025: Headshot Breakfast and Networking

May 21, 2025: Luncheon

Upcoming Board Meetings:

August 14, 2024 - Virtual

September 11, 2024 - In Person

October 9, 2024 - Virtual

November 13, 2024 - Virtual

December 11, 2024 - Virtual

January 8, 2025 - In Person

February 12, 2025 - Virtual

March 12, 2025 - Virtual

April 9, 2025 - Virtual

May 14, 2025 - In Person

Expanding Community Service and Charitable Events meeting July 24, 2024.

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John L. Hunt Committee - Reported by Scott McDaniel:

First group meeting August 15, 2024, at Los Chingones, looking for sponsors.

Currently have five mentors and five mentees, **would love to have more!**

Looking for additional committee members.

IT Committee - Tyler Aylor

Looking for additional IT committee members for webinar events.

Pres. Laurie Wizeman adjourned the meeting at 12:25 PM MST 07.10.24

**DAPL, DALTA & DADOA
ANNUAL AWARDS & HOLIDAY SOCIAL**

Thursday, December 12th

**University Club
1673 Sherman St., Denver CO 80203**

2 pm - 4 pm

SAVE THE DATE

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