

Deer Springs Ranch Owners Association

Annual Board Meeting Minutes

September 9, 2023

1. Welcome, Meeting called to order Cindi Olson, Board President-----Just after 10:00 am

a. Opening Prayer: John Harris

b. Roll call:

Bart Battista	94
Larry Clarkson	76
John Harris	163
Cindi Olson	17
Scott Koller	15
Michael Jordison	67

Zoom Attendees

Clint Gray	211
Gary/Anne Clark	144
Kelsie/Cal Boettcher	277
Sally Miller	87

In Person Attendees

Allen/Fae Nelson	161
Ben Collinwood	227,239
Bob Becker	4
Bob Nyman	5
Brad/Tami Leavitt	232,239
Brad/Tammy Hunt	149
Brent Fullmer	117
Brian/Cathy Castle	130
Bruce McQueen	101
Cade/Becca Hoff	83
Camille Christensen	102
Dale Clarkson	164
Dan Wirt	28 +
Dave Ritter	129
Don Cox	291
Doug/Tina Bosze	107
Gary/Renee Van Arsdale	19
Gordon Page	252
Jackie Grant	80
Jeff/JoAnn Michelsen	113
Jeff/Tina Collins	121

Jennifer Schaerer	38,39
Jerry Glover	12
Joan Smith	269
John/Linda Reid	18
Josh/TaNiesha Spor	93
Justin Zsiros	236
Randy/Karen Frei	13
Kathy Pierce	23,24
Kenneth Bellar	22
Kevin/Cyndi Pool	64
Kristina Deeter	218
Laurie Rigby	92
Lynette Foster	193
Marco/Sheenagh Parrotto	146
Mark Smith	245
Mike/Sue McNichols	270
Nick/Jen Williams	295
Owen/Betty Ashbaker	189
Phillip Osborn	210
Rick/Nancy Nielsen	154
Robert Ritz/Jan Russell	65
Ron Benson	214
Ryan Silver	302
Tanya Solana	249
Teresa/Sharleigh Jordison	67
Tom LeClair	188
Vance Green	156
Zane Hutton	276

Danielle Clarkson DSROA Bookkeeper

2. a. Approval of the August 2023 Board Meeting: Scott Koller made the motion to approve the August 12, 2023 DSROA Board of Directors Minutes as sent out. Larry Clarkson 2nd the motion. The voting was unanimous for approval.
 - c. Scott Koller made the motion to approve last years September 10, 2022 Annual Board of Directors Meeting Minutes as sent out, with one correction. John and Sunshine Harris lot number was put down wrong. With that correction do I have a 2nd ? John Harris 2nd it, the vote from the board was unanimous in favor of passing.
3. Introduction of the Candidates running for the 3 openings on the Board of Directors.
 - a. Larry Clarkson: I've been involved with ranch. since its birth, not since my birth. But close. You're older than that just a little bit. I served on the board multiple different times and for multiple different years. Been in different roles as secretary and as President and as vice president. And my main area of responsibility for years has been wildlife. I spend 75% of my life and time here at the ranch. I'm not an expert in anything but I'm pretty handy with most everything.

b. Dale Clarkson: All of you, I'm delighted that you're here. Deer Springs had one developer, Utah properties, planning, construction, development, marketing, finance management of everything that happened up here, while 300 units that you own was marketed by these people. We've changed the name of that companies to Deer Springs Ranch LLC. Continue doing the same things that has been done over the last 40 to 50 years. My purpose of becoming a candidate, I felt we needed a way of communicating with everybody that improvements at the ranch are needed. I'm embarrassed with the condition of the ranch at the present time. It costs money to make the improvements that you and I want. The Ranch House and several million dollars of unencumbered assets. I've tried to communicate that to all of you that ranch house the assets needed here. And a plan for the planning, construction, development, marketing and management are the future. That's the American way of doing things is to use your assets and make the area where you and your family better. That's my commitment that we should be doing that here. I love their springs and have tried to do my part. Thank you

c. Tina Collins: For over 20 years, we've always wanted to live in the boonies. One long weekend we came out to Deer Springs Ranch, and I said I like it here. So we made an offer on our lot. And we moved here shortly thereafter. And we love it here. We're never leaving if we can help it. This is our life. My motto is it doesn't happen on the ranch it doesn't matter. I don't know anything is happening in the real world anymore. Everything here is important. And we're here to help anybody, We're almost always around.

Don Cox: My name is Donnie Cox you're in anyway really appreciate what else did you guys get a chance to look at this (Dale's Plan for developing more of Deer Springs Ranches Common areas.) there was a lot of hardships to make this possible. And I'm grateful that Dale was visionary man, to see these things. But there's also a master plan in here, too. I look at the financial reports and have been a businessman. And just in the last two years, we're going down. And I think Dale had enough foresight to see if that happened, that they're seeing so we can do that we're all going to benefit from it. And so I like his plan. If you guys will take the time to do it. I know there's been a lot of negative stuff put out, which is ridiculous. This is a family operation, okay. And you got to get along, everybody needs to get along, I'm sure you were not always going to see eye to eye on everything. But there's a lot of good common sense here. And I would support this. We've got 57 grandkids, our older kids, they come up here, they were in some of the upper cabins. And this is a fun time the kids love it. And I'd like to see us get back. But it's gonna take money. There's a lot of things that we can do to make this a lot better for families and memories and everything else. And so if I'm on the board, I'm trying to look on the business part of it, and get my professionalism been self employed for 50 years and been successful. And in a few businesses that I still have. And I'm a hands on guy that you know, when something comes up, and there's a problem I'm a fixing man, okay, I can take care of it. So I'd appreciate your vote

d. Brent Fullmer: My name is Brent for I was gonna make a bunch of empty promises to you like two side by sides in every container. But that would all be a lie. And you already know what I've been doing here. And I'm 27,050 days old today. Out of those. I've been at Deer Springs Ranch full time, over 7500 days. And out of those 7500 days, I probably work 6000 days for free. My goal is to get every member working on the ranch for the ranch and find out about what everything that's here. And so anyway, you're not going to get your side by sides, you're not going to get your containers and you can get a non paying job for one day. Okay.

- e. Jerry Glover: Well, my wife and I bought lots 12, three years ago. My wife's from Payson, Utah. I grew up in Orderville. I've only been out here for three years. But I grew up out here, my grandfather, great grandfather settled out here, and my grandfather helped out with the Johnson family, like puppets on a cattle ranch for a lot of years, spent a lot of time for Jacob Blake as a kid out here on a horse. I've never been embarrassed of this place since I was a little baby. So I think it's an incredible piece of land that we have been given. I'm grateful for the stewards of this land, including myself. And I hope that we can continue as a family like Dale said, to beautify it and protect it. And I'll do my best to be implicated in any part of that, that you guys feel necessary to use my skills. Whatever I have my wife also and my whole entire family, so proud to be here and thank you very much.
- f. Jackie Grant: I live over in Cedar City where I'm a professor. So you know that I'm troubled. I do a lot of work with the federal agencies, the Forest Service, National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management. So I know how their system works. And I know that there are big changes coming to the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument, which is just all that break down there, right. And I was able to put Kevin Ballard onto the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument advisory committee that I belong to. So he and I will now be both members of that committee going forward and help represent the ranch views. Maybe help access the ranch to get funds from the federal government if that is something that ranch members are interested in. My last name is Grant. I like to write grants. As of this year, I've written \$5 million worth of funded grants from all different types of agencies, not just the government, nonprofits and state governments as well. So I'd really love to bring those talents to the ranch, even if I'm not elected to the board. Well, thank you very much. I'm not at and I've been here for two years with my husband.
- g. Cade Hoff: So I'm not going to talk too long. I just love being out here and like getting to know all of you guys, and appreciate your vote.
- h. Cindi Olson: I'm Cindy Olson, and you hear enough from me every month. I'm running again. This has been a fabulous. I'm just astounded by the amount of work that has been put in by these board members and the things they've been taking on. And I would love to be able to continue to support them. Michael's been just a rock star on our treasury getting things moving and he will continue to be rock star on the website. Moving forward. I gotta get back to in case I'm not reelected. I gotta get my little shots in. And Bart has been doing a fantastic job on our water rights and and keeping us on the right side of regulations. Thank you.
- i. Kevin Pool: I'm Kevin pool lot 64 originally grew up on the Texas Gulf Coast. I don't know if y'all ever heard a little town called Kima Texas. Nobody. Okay, well, Kima Texas, has a channel runs right down the middle of it that separates Kima Texas from Seabrook, Texas and there used to be two lines of shrimp boats down both sides of that channel. And all the fish houses and stuff were on that channel. And you could go down there and eat shrimp and oysters, for cheap. What came to Texas is today because of development. There are zero family owned fish and shrimp businesses left in Kima, Texas today. There is now a giant boardwalk with roller coasters and Ferris wheels and boat rides and Pari sails and all of that. So we left that area being priced out of our home to move to Central Texas. A little bitty town called Kingsland, Texas. Probably no one's ever heard of that one either. Yeah, well Kingsland, Texas set right on Lake LBJ beautiful little place when we moved there in 1994. You could buy a waterfront house for \$56,000 It's now \$50,000 A linear foot. Why? Because of all the wonderful development that hit Kingsland, Texas. So we moved to Utah. And then two years in Utah, I used to be able to walk across the street. Now it's a 20 minute wait for all the traffic to go by. Had enough of that one. Same thing again. As the price of real estate blew up, the house that I lived

in was \$225,000. When I moved into it, it was offered to me a year and a half, two years later at almost 400,000 And I declined. Once again, all that wonderful development. So I bought out here and I bought lot 64 Because it has the most fantastic view in my opinion of anywhere on this ranch, I have a 360 degree view of everything. I can see all of the wet meadow, I can see everything except for the backside of the gravel pit, you know what I don't want to look at. I don't want to look at 100 new lights. I don't want to look at 100 new Arby's and 100 new trailers and 100 new containers and I don't want to look at it another 100 miles of roads and I don't want to look at the driveways and I don't want to look at it all that development because what I bought was peace, serenity and raw untouched natural beauty and that is the absolute greatest asset of Deer Springs Ranch is the fact that it has not been spoiled. Thank you very much

- j. So that my friends and fellow members are your candidates. So I need to send out right now a call for the final ballots. As soon as we get the final ballots turned in, we will dismiss the Ballot counting committee to go and do their thing.
- 4. Okay, while they are in there counting the Ballots, we will continue the Meeting. This is gonna be a review of the Year by board members. It's just a chance for us to talk about what's been happening in each of our areas. And let's try to keep it mostly to what has happened in the past. And you could do a little bit of, you know, going forward as well. So let's start. Michael, are you ready? Sure. I'll start. Real quick ballots have been entered and closed. So thank you for your vote. Thank you, Daniel. Okay, we're gonna continue with the meeting now.
- a. Michael Jordison: I'd rather not speak anyway. But that's, me. I came into this, totally not knowing what I was getting into, way more work than I expected it to be. That's alright. It's been fun. You know, we had some misses on the budget. And we've had some successes on the budget. Everybody got to see it. And it looks horrible at the bottom. When everything's tallied, it says we're operating on negative 2600. Currently, which on paper is correct. But it's not true. 32,000 of that was set aside in prior year to do the cabins, nine and 10 I believe this year. So we are still operating in the positive and expect to for the rest of the year. Cabin Rentals since two months ago have gone up a little bit. And that's helped the bottom line and getting us closer to our budgeted amount. The other part of my responsibility was website. Firefly was rolled out. I haven't heard too much negative on it. I think it's gone well. Which leads me into the future piece that I'll be real brief on over the next couple of months. I'm going to try and get some behind the scenes done on the current websites with some help and get that up and running and as soon as we can get that done we'll get it switched over. That's about all I have. Thank you.
- b. Larry Clarkson: Okay, rather than do just a year in review, real quick, I'm gonna do like a 30 year in review. My area of responsibility has been the wildlife mainly mule deer hunts got unit which deer Springs Ranch is the Center Heart of a 50 mile square, which is the paunsaugunt hunting unit. If you're not a hunter, doesn't mean anything. In the world of mule deer hunting, there are 10 hotspots in the world. Some are in Mexico, two or three are right around us here in southern Utah and northern Arizona, the Arizona Strip a couple of units there, the paunsaugunt and the Henry Mountains, the top of the world trying to remember it in the 80s this unit was completely shut down. No hunting allowed at all for a number of years. Supposed to been two

years it was extended to three and then four years. Then it was opened up in a draw system. Very exclusive and hard to get a tag to hunt mule deer here, very desirous. I don't know what the right words are to use. Get Deer springs ranch because of its land, holding the acreage we have. We were given landowner permits. There's been some posting and some questions back and forth on the Facebook page and other places. I've been in Alaska and could have possibly replied but I chose not to just because I wanted to address everybody together and where it'll be recorded. Instead of trying to educate everybody one on one and bring you up to speed. But the state issues land owner tags two properties that house deer and suffer potential losses of crops or grazing. That's always been on a three year or a five year cycle. Deer Springs Ranch, which at the time wasn't even an owner Association, but it is now what is now definitely ranch Owners Association received as many as seven tags for a five year draw cycle. So some people are like, Well, seven tags, that's a lot of tags, we only get average one a year, seven over five years. So one year we'd get two and then one and one and one and two. So anyway, that was back in the days when those tags sold anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,500. I took over it and crate and raise those up to about \$5,000 per tag. At that time, they organized the paunsaugunt landowners Association wildlife Association, which Deer Springs Ranch, all of us, as DSROA are one member of the paunsaugunt. Land owners wildlife Association. That group is issued a number of tags it was 25 tags. That was cut down currently it's 18. This is the last year of that program. Next year begins a whole new program and we're going to be cut down to eight tags at best. And it depends on how many of the Paunsaugunt, landowners wildlife association members remain in the program. Some are bailing out because they've added new rules that make it such that some people don't want to deal with the system. It's not worth it. Currently, there are 65 members of that landowners Association Deer Springs is one of 65. It does generate a pile of money. Last year it was \$800,000 for deer tags. Deer springs got 15,000 Because we are one of 65 and we are one of the smaller members of that association. We have acreage. There's two criteria that enter into how mule deer tags are allocated. mechanically harvested irrigated cropland is one multiplier. 640 acres of open range land is one multiplier. Deer Springs Ranch puts in roughly 2000 acres of open range land. So you can do the math, if you can do math, which I can't so I'm not even gonna try. But that gives you an idea of what we contribute are 640 acres equals what one of the hay fields down and lower Johnson canyon or an outline or around out and has their own unit but similar properties in Glendale or other areas of the Paunsaugunt. So it is a financial benefit to the ranch. Because in reality, we do absolutely nothing for it. It funds many of the other things that you guys enjoy here on the ranch. Wildlife is probably the only area of the ranch that has always been profitable. Two meetings ago Ben brought up the question about fishing and saying I'm not a fisherman. I don't like paying for the fish. None of you all have ever paid for any fish. Not a dime of your assessment has ever paid for any fish. Fish has always been paid for out of wildlife budget, with the exception of one year in COVID when the. Crazy president of the board at the time some goofball named Barry Clarkson agreed and told the advice of other logical thinking members that hey, we don't know what's gonna happen with COVID We don't know if people are gonna lose their jobs. But anyway, because of COVID and not knowing what was gonna happen financially, the board chose to basically freeze our budgets such that only necessary spending was going to go on that year. And so we didn't buy fish. So with the exception of that year, fish has always been purchased from wildlife funds generated from turkey hunts, bear

hunts, deer hunts, elk hunts, the bulk being the mule deer. Wildlife ponds got landowners Association funding. That year Dale my father bought the fish because he thought whether it's COVID or not, we should have fish on the ranch. So right now, like I said, our tags are going to be cut from 18 shared among 65 members, down to eight. The ridiculous world of mule deer hunters they don't care if there's 100 tags, 18 tags, eight tags, they want to hunt those deer and they're willing to pay what ridiculous amounts of money. So as a member of the Paunsaugunt membership, our philosophy is, we're still going to charge the same amount. The landowner tax have been sold at the sports, some fish and wildlife banquets during the past few years. This last year, they got a little snotty, and they were taking a pretty big chunk of the pie. And so we went ahead and sold them through an auction and raise the same amount of money. They basically \$100,000 and didn't have to pay sportsmen for fish and wildlife. They're 15% fee. That's a big, that's a pretty significant amount of money. So going forward, the plan will be that the Paunsaugunt landowners association will still sell those tags, we haven't determined exactly how because at this point, we don't know how many tags we'll get. The goal is to go ahead and sell them at the same price. So that the participating members which is DSROA, us as one participating minimum, we're hopeful that we will retain the same amount of income that is yet to be seen. could go in any way that's saying My time is up, shut up and sit down. Anyway, I don't know if there's any quick questions I can answer on wildlife on fish on deer on turkeys on bears on. So we have the 2000 acres that is DSR property. But we also have what a 20 something 1000 lease from BLM, we can't use it you can't use any BLM ground and see originally the acreage here there's 8000 acres of private ground, which back in the early early days because it was basically owned by my dad, he could put in the entire block, along with other properties were held over near hatch other ranches. As that became part of a subdivided subdivision plotted lots, those properties are not allowed to participate in the landowner tag program. And individual lots are too small you cannot you can't join as a member there. So are 2000 Acres is all that we can offer. We've talked some about saying okay, let's take an area and go ahead and raise 20,40,60,80 acres of crop. Why would we do that? Well, it's kind of a money loss to money gain type situation, if it helps us prove up on hundreds of 1000s of dollars worth of water. And in the meantime we can grow crop to feed the Longhorns or goats or whatever. And we can qualify for additional multipliers in the landowners association for deer tags. That's something to look into. It's like everything else. You've got to research it, figure it out, find out what's it going to cost, how much are you going to gain? What's the net result at the very end? Is it worth the hassle? Any net any other questions?

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- d. you harvested and received with it that counters?
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- f. It has to be it has to be I think there there are two words in there that really trip everybody up. I know it's mechanically harvested and I think it has to be like mechanically irrigated like a sprinkler system can't be just ditch flood irrigated because other people are like, hey, I can just turn water out here and then qualify. But the mechanically harvested it was really 4040 acres equals 640 acres of grazing open range land. We did have a there was also a paunsaugunt elk unit and myself I put deer springs in with three other property owners in the area. This last year, that got cancelled because they opened the unit up to wide open elk, the brilliance of the

Utah State Management Program. So I think Deer springs made like \$4,000 off the elk over a two or three year period. So it was not insignificant but not a huge number. We made money. There are two or three different bear outfitters that contact me occasionally to want to come in and have clients that bear they pay a trespass fee. There are turkey hunters, not a lot. But every once in a while we did have a deer hunter archery Hunter last month, that harvested a nice buck up in the near the meadow area, paid \$500 trespass fee. Because we participate in this program, I'm obligated to allow the hunters in I can't, we cannot lock everybody out. We can lock the general population out. But this is one reason that people are pulling out of the association in the past, they would say, Okay, it's not a clear science, but on the average deer springs qualified for one tag. So we're going to require you Deer springs ranch to allow one landowner whoever purchases that landowner permit and one general draw tag. So two people, if they contacted me, I could not turn them away. And I could not charge them access to the rest we're already being paid for that. I can control when were given some guidance. But I couldn't do anything more than that. The new rule is if there are eight tags issued those eight people and an equal number so a 16 people total 16 hunters have access to every private property that it produces participates in the landlords Association. And so in some of the branches are saying, No, I don't like that I'm not going for that it's not worth it. I haven't seen it become a problem because they still have to contact us and we can control. Hunters aren't stupid, they're not going to want to stack on top of each other.

- g. John Harris: Let's see if I can stand up. Many of you know I haven't been around much this summer and I think most of you know I've been with my wife. Her problem with her aneurysm first before I say anything about so many of you people. I've got hundreds and hundreds of humanity communication from all of you people and many others notice like the first thank you. Oh, she's doing great right now. She'll be here about 11:30 and she survived something she wasn't supposed to survive. But she did, because of the prayers and her Heavenly Father. Thanks again. Now as far as roads have been my stewardship and of course I haven't been around as I said, you know why? But I've noticed that Larry, Kurt, Brent, and many others here have done a lot of work I've seen a lot of work that's been done and they've done a good job. We have had some work of course that was done that just has to be redone now because it only took a little while for it to get destroyed from a rain. That happens a lot out here. And that's one of our problems, it's not that bad of a problem. We have a wonderful place here and living in the back country off the grid is not easy, but it's worth it. And I chose not to run this year, I've been on the board about 13 years. Thank everybody that have supported me all this time.
- h. Cindy Olson, I'd just like to take a moment to thank John for all of his years of service, and for being such a wonderful and beloved member of the ranch. And since you are leaving the board, I just want to give you a hand to say, gosh, thank you for everything.
- i. Scott Koller: I would just like to thank the existing board for all the work that they put in. Until you have been on the board, you really don't have an understanding of the time and effort that goes into running the Ranch. Again, Thank you.
- j. Bart Battista: I primarily focused on water issues. So if you haven't read it, I recommend that you do, we hired a third party to do an assessment of our water rights. And I think we've they've essentially identified a lot of things that people have been saying, but people didn't, you know, because there's a lot of history around the ranch. A lot of people were in trust, there

were other people were saying or there was, we had three different stories, five different stories. And so we got a third party consultant, they gave us kind of a definitive assessment that said your water rights are at risk. Right, we've got around a lot of water rights that we applied for back in the day for separate water systems. Because we never did anything years ago to proof up on to develop those systems, we can never get those what that water back because our watershed, our basin is has changed what they will allow us to appropriate so we can only appropriate water for individual lot. So all of you know that you can apply for up to 1.73 acre feet for your own Well, well, because back in the day when we applied for it, each one of those systems was right at acre feet of water. We didn't take care of it. So now we can't get that back. Because that's close to us now forever. We have another 800 acre feet of water that we have in different types of use, either for irrigation for culinary that we're not using right now we've used we report when Jeff Michelson does this and the water rights Where is yet there you are thank you. And so we report that. And it's round actually with like two and a half acre feet of water total and something like that. When you're not no jet on our on that system. The system down here. Yeah. We have 80 acre feet and this system down here. Right? And then the upper one, how much do we have? Yeah, that's all right. But basically, the point is, that I want to make is we you're required, as I said earlier to prove up on water. We haven't proved up on a lot of this water. But then you're also supposed to show us every seven years of that water. And it's not that the state's going to come and take the water from you. What that means is the state could if they ever if they ever want to take a magnifying glass and look at the watershed because other larger state level water issues, they may say hey, no more you can't appropriate any more individual parcels or individual homesteads in the pre a watershed so you can't get your 1.73 acre feet. And secondly, also deer Springs Ranch when you someone tries to in the in our rules, we can segregate point foot four or five acre feet of water from our water to an individual. It says that in a race. But if we haven't proved up on that water and or we have shown non use in a seven year period, when somebody puts an application into the state to do that. The state's gonna say that's not being used. No, you can't do it. Now why do I say it? Is there? Is there anything on the horizon that could threaten our water that kind of makes this pressing? I would say yes, there is, as everybody knows, the Colorado River Compact is being renegotiated. Well, actually, they failed renegotiation between all the states in the Colorado River Compact. And so now the Bureau of Reclamation is coming up with a water management plan for the Colorado River, which all of the states are going to have to abide by. Where do and so the Perea River drainage goes into what portion of the Colorado River, it drains into the lower Colorado River. So the Colorado River is divided at least very least there everything north of that is the Upper Colorado River, everything below that southern Colorado, South Colorado River, right. So who who wants that water that's in the southern the southern portion of the river who gets it? Arizona, Arizona and Nevada, California, the only state in the entire Colorado River Compact that has used all of their water. And that's why we couldn't come to agreement this time is California, because they're basically saying, Hey, we're using our water, you guys are proposing everyone get a haircut so that it's so we can, you know, the flows or the use is realistically flat if that current flows, not what it was 100 years ago. And so, California is going to want their water. Phoenix wants their water, Nevada, Las Vegas wants their water. And so our drainage goes into that. All right, so we need to do something to perfect are proof up on our water. And we need to every seven years at least. So we raise the issue, we've had a lot of

discussion about it, we really haven't made much progress moving forward on what the solution is to do that, which is what I think we really need to do.

5. The Election results:

The Candidates: Larry Clarkson, Dale Clarkson, Tina Collins, Don Cox, Brent Fullmer, Cade Hoff, Jerry Glover, Jackie Grant, Cindi Olson, and Kevin Pool.

A total of 191 ballots were counted.

The Candidates, receiving the most votes and whom will now be appointed to the Deer Springs Owners Association Board of Directors, for the 2023-2025 term of service, are:

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| 1. Larry Clarkson | with 142 votes |
| 2. Cade Hoff | with 117 votes |
| 3. Brent Fullmer | with 90 votes |
| 4. Kevin Pool | with 86 votes |

The remaining candidates vote count is as follows:

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| 1. Dale Clarkson | with 64 votes |
| 2. Cindi Olson | with 61 votes |
| 3. Tina Collins | with 58 votes |
| 4. Jackie Grant | with 49 votes |
| 5. Don Cox | with 48 votes |
| 6. Jerry Glover | with 34 votes |

There were two other Questions that were put forth for the membership to vote on:

1. Should the DSROA Board of Directors consider further discussions with Deer Springs Ranch, LLC for the purpose of managing the Ranch? 71 voted Yes. 104 voted No.
2. Should the DSROA Board of Directors consider the sale of common ground to fund further development of DSROA? 65 voted Yes. 110 voted No.

The Annual Auction that is held every year during the Annual Meeting Raised, \$3,772.00/The proceeds is to fund the next years annual meeting.

The DSROA Board of Directors would like to Thank everyone involved in making the annual meeting a success.

The meeting was adjourned between 2:00/3:00pm