

Harold Feder

I am not sure how you distill the life of a dynamic Fellow to a few words, but in the case of Harold Feder, I believe it could be accomplished with but a single word - passion. I met Hal Feder at one of my first LPM meetings and was struck immediately by his enthusiasm and passion for everything which he advocated. That passion extended throughout his life and throughout his practice. I suspect that his excellence as a litigator probably reflected this same trait. He was a Fellow in the International Society of Barristers, The American Academy of Forensic Sciences, a leader in the ABA's Law Practice Management Section as well as nine other local and national legal organizations.

His leadership and management of the Denver firm of Feder, Morris, Tamblin & Goldstein allowed the firm's lawyers to achieve success both as attorneys and as active leaders in the Bar, including one President of the Colorado Bar Association.

He loved getting away to his Eagle Colorado ranch that he shared with Florie and where he hosted several gatherings for LPM and other groups of lawyers to share his passion for the beauty and serenity of the Colorado mountains.

His great, and unrealized, hope was that law schools could be persuaded to offer law practice management as a standard, required portion of their curriculum. While few law schools have heeded that advice, it is ironic that his death (and the subsequent estate) allowed the funding of a short LPM program at his alma mater, the University of Colorado Law School. While the course is no longer offered, with the assistance of the late Warren Tomlinson, Merrilyn Tarlton and Reba Nance, Harold's legacy allowed LPM to touch a few hundred graduates of the CU Law School and helped our profession. I know that somewhere - Harold smiled at that accomplishment.

Life could never be passively lived by Harold Feder and with his passing, the College and the profession are a bit worse for the loss of that energy and zest of life.

. . . *Phil Shuey*