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FWAPL,

It has been my honor to represent the Fort Worth Association of Professional Landmen as the President for the past year. As my term comes to an end, I cannot say enough about the wonderful and dedicated people that comprise our membership, our Board and the committees. In the past year, there has been numerous people help in the re-creation of a FWAPL newsletter, amendment to our Bylaws, organization of FWAPL softball and kickball teams, progress of our website, organization of our membership data, increased FWAPL event participation, increased community involvement and extremely successful golf and sporting clay tournaments whose proceeds have led to generous donations to local charities.

I'd specifically like to thank Executive Board Members Chuck Walton, Brice Morgan, Blake Hueske, Cody Lyon, Charles Gamez and Blaine Gamble for their efforts this past year. Chuck was instrumental in helping lay the foundation for our current achievements and success as an organization. However we could not have handled the issues at hand without the participation and resolve from Brice and Blake. Brice was an integral part of organizing our membership data and in amending the Bylaws. As well, Blake provided support in numerous committees including scholarship, golf and sporting clay. Cody has been instrumental in legitimizing our current website, including our e-mail correspondence while also handling his duties on the Board as Secretary. Charles manages the organization's finances as its Treasurer, though is responsible for creating the successful FWAPL Night at the Rodeo. Blaine not only was a Co-Chair for our sporting clay tournament and helped with scholarship, but he also excelled in increasing the communication between the FWAPL and the AAPL.

In addition, the 6 Board of Directors of Carlos De La Garza, Pam Dietrich, Ryan Evans, Lauren Perkins, Nicole Reeves and Lindsay Spooner contributed tremendously this past year. Carlos donated a numerous amount of time as the Co-Chair of our golf tournament over the past couple of years, enabling it's success. Pam and Lindsay have been responsible for organizing our member luncheons and social events. Ryan has helped with Cody in creating additional features with the website. Lauren has taken on the difficult role of re-creating and establishing the newsletter, and would not have been possible without her. Nicole helped with scholarship, and along with Blaine and Lauren has coordinated with the AAPL to provide FWAPL news and updates for the Landman Magazine. Departed Board member "Coach" Adam Stellar facilitated the creation of the FWAPL softball and kickball teams.

I have not even mentioned the numerous non-Board members who actively participate in the organization, such as Diana Frazier and Joseph DeWoody who actively contacted the tremendous speakers we have had at our member luncheons, which have included attorneys, analysts, professors and an upcoming Railroad Commissioner. Neil Irwin was instrumental in amending and updating the Bylaws, as well as contributed greatly to the membership committee. Luke King worked with Blaine to Co-Chair the sporting clay tournament which was the most successful we have had to date regardless of the obstacles and weather issues encountered on the day of. Hillary Parker has been the most consistent behind the scenes help possible. If you haven't met Hillary, you have seen her, as she participates in some fashion at every event we have. Isaiah Pogue has taken on the role of Co-Chair with Carlos, working to provide another great golf tournament. While the golf and sporting clay tournaments are lucky to have Sean Foster, who works vigorously before and the day of these events contributing to their success.

I could go on and on about these mentioned and the numerous others who volunteer their time to continue to "Make FWAPL Great Again". This has been a magnificent group to work with and I have enjoyed every minute of it. But most of all I would like to THANK them for their time and note it is these people who make this a great organization.

Sincerely,

Vidal Quevedo

President

July Member Luncheon



We are excited to announce that Railroad Commissioner, Ryan Sitton, will be speaking at our member luncheon on July, 28th.

February Luncheon Recap



A recap of George Snell's presentation at the February Membership Luncheon:

Examiners must appreciate that the party they determine owns property has record/apparent title, but is not a bona fide purchaser for value (BFP), the gold standard for title. To be a BFP the owner must be in good faith, paid valuable consideration and be without notice of title defects. Notice can be constructive (CN) or actual (AN), with duty to inquire being a part of (AN). An examiner can form an opinion of CN, but usually has no facts to form an opinion of AN. A determination of a person being a BFP usually requires a law suit. If a person is a BFP he takes title without being subject to any title defects. If a person is not a BFP, their ownership is subject to title defects. Conveyances are either by deed or quit claim (QCD). Broadly, a QCD conveys all the grantor's interest in the property, not the property itself. Texas law states that the grantee of a QCD, and all his successors, can not achieve BFP status. Thus the grantee of a QCD, and all his successors, will always be subject to title defects that existed on the date of the QCD. This is the common law of QCDs and Texas is the only state that still retains this anachronistic / backward result. All other states have changed the common law rule to be that a grantee of a QCD, or his successors, can be a BFP. The QCD rule puts form over substance and creates unintended consequences for many conveyances. Many assignments of leases are arguably QCDs. I'm trying to alert industry to the problem and solicit support for a legislative change which will be

March Luncheon Recap



At the March Luncheon held at the Petroleum Club Chad Harris, an Energy Advisor in ExxonMobil's Corporate Strategic Planning Department made an interesting and insightful presentation entitled The Outlook for Energy: A View to 2040. Along with a detailed discussion on supply and demand dynamics, Mr. Harris also examined how energy is fundamental to global standards of living and fuels human development. A lively Q&A session followed the well-received presentation.



Please Welcome the following New Members to FWAPL

Jimmy Brummell

Joey Gee

Bill Stevenson

Tracy Coffey

Katheryn Gray

Brent Williams

Member Appreciation Event

The FWAPL celebrated its annual Member Appreciation Event at Ruth's Chris on April 27, 2016. The newly elected 2016-2017 Board of Directors were also announced.

President: Brice Morgan

1st Vice President: Blake Hueske

2nd Vice President: Cody Lyon

Treasurer: Charles Gamez

Secretary: Carlos De La Garza

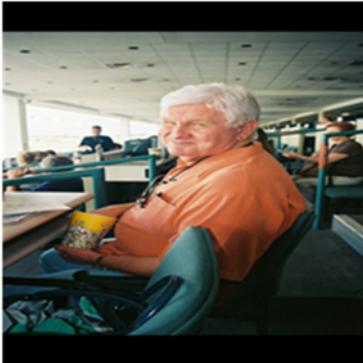
First Term Directors: Kyle Bosse, Diana Frazier, Charlie Scherer

Second Term Directors: Lauren Perkins, Nicole Reeves, Lindsay Spooner



Remembering Rogers Gideon

Rogers Gideon by Jennie Jones Mastin



On January 26, 2016, after a long battle with Parkinson's, the Fort Worth community lost a great Landman. Rogers Gideon was a lifetime Landman. When I say "lifetime," I mean he grew up in a Title Plant and took his first Lease at the age of 8. Rogers was instrumental in creating many a Landman and closing many a deal. Rogers was unlike any Crew Chief or Broker I have ever known. In a dog eat dog/good ol' boy business he ran successful projects with a distinct smile on his face and a warm heart for all of us. His smile and his laugh are like no other.

I am especially grateful for what he taught me and how he mentored me. You see I got into Oil and Gas in 2005 (you know when we were all killing it) and he took an interest in me. We all know everyone was hiring "pretty girls" to get leases and just because they needed warm bodies.

You see, when I started the "Old School" Landmen would tell me that "women ruined law" and now women had now "ruined the fraternity of Landmen." Oil and Gas still isn't so female friendly. However, Rogers Gideon made sure that these men mentored me and made sure I was just as good or better than them. Guess what... because of Rogers's persistence and ribbing of these guys, they ended up loving me. They took me to lunch daily and made sure I knew exactly what I was doing.

One day, Rogers pulled me aside and said I could not be a "one trick pony." He told me that I knew my Title and if I wanted to stay in this business, I needed to be well rounded. Well rounded he made me. Off to Leasing he sent me. While Rodgers could do it all and he made sure I could too, it was always our little joke that we were at heart title men. This MAN made me the Landman (yes, Landman... I earned that. We fought for that title. I am no Landlady) I am today. When I became a CPL, he was the first to hug me and bragged on me endlessly. He never doubted me. The twinkle in his eye while debating Oil & Gas always let me know how proud of me he was.

In 2008, the market declined and unbelievably we ended up "Rockin' the Bakken" together during the North Dakota boom. He was not only a Crew Chief, but also a built in Grandfather and friend. Our nightly dinners in the Tundra are something I will never forget.

The last few years, he has struggled with Parkinson's. Then came my turn to repay the favor.

The last "gig" he had was with me. Rogers showed everyday 9-5 working diligently even though his amazing wife Judy had to drive him back and forth. He did for me, in Rogers speak, one "helluva" job! I feel honored to have taken him to sign his last Lease and to have that last bit of one on one time with him.

People may say, "Oh it was just this girl or guy he meant a lot to." That simply is not the case. The last few days I have spent on the phone and hugging people who share my story. There have been lots of tears, but mostly we talk about how thankful we are for him and how he brought us all together. Rogers may be gone, but he lives on through all of us.

I hope that the next time one of us sees a Landman, young or Old, we smile and help them the way he helped all of us. Let us not forget our mentors; those who built us up and prayed we would fly. The last thing I leave you with is what he taught me; "always do your best, play nice with everyone because they could be doing a deal with you the next day, and to NEVER think you know all there is to know in Land work.



Judy DeWine, Roger's wife, and Alan Bradenburg, Roger's long time friend, accepted a Memorial Honorary Member award from the Forth Worth Association of Petroleum Landman in honor of Rogers Gideon.

Alan Bradenburg and Judy DeWine

FWAPL SOFTBALL

The 2016 Spring FWAPL Softball team is in full swing, and the team has hit the diamond with the tenacity that can only be expected from a group with such a favorable mix of both wisdom and youth. This year's team was comprised of Zach Archer, Law Armstrong, Shane Barnett, Austin Cade, Travis Dorough, Garrett Elander, Grant Hamilton, Neil Irwin, Shane Kirkpatrick, Kyle Lesak, Eloy Martinez, Kyle McKanna, Luke Suchecki, Jay Van Zandt and "GM" Vidal Quevedo. While the 2-3 record may not adequately reflect the performance of a reigning championship team, it certainly hasn't diminished their spirits or the amount of spirits.

We'd love to see other FWAPL members join them Tuesday, May 17th, as they plan to fire up the smoker for some barbeque and drinks, both before and after the game. The game time is TBD (times vary from 6:45PM to 9:30PM) but will send notice to membership once known, however all games are held at CERA (3300 Bryant Irvin Rd.).

Come on out, meet the players and root for a FWAPL victory!

FWAPL Bylaw Changes

We are pleased to announce that after a long, meticulous process, the proposed amendments to the Bylaws were approved by a majority of the Active Members present at the February Luncheon. The approved amendments contain the following changes:

In Article IV, we added defined terms for clarity and consistency and broadened the definition of Active Member to include certain individuals such as oil and gas title attorneys, lease analysts, and division order analysts. We also broadened the definition of Associate Member.

We added Article VIII to introduce and define FWAPL Directors and the AAPL Director and provided clarification as to how their terms work and how they are elected in Articles IX and X, respectively.

In Article X, Section (4) we added the option to vote for Officers and Directors by e-mail ballot.

We changed the name of the Skeet Shoot Committee to Clay Shoot Committee.

Numerous technical alterations with respect to formatting, grammar, and punctuation.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, we would like to thank all of you that provided feedback during this process and voted to adopt the amendments. A link to the current version of the Bylaws may be found on the home page of FWAPL's revamped website.

Best Regards,

The Membership Committee

AAPL Director's Report

Staff Update

As of March 20, 2016 (March Board Meeting) the AAPL has four vacancies including a Personify Database Administrator, Electronic Media Administrator, Business Development Manager, and Publications/ Marketing Manager. The AAPL Employee Handbook was revised and completed.

AAPL Facilities

The AAPL finalized the sale of the Fossil Creek property on January 12, 2016. Further, the AAPL has completed the roof replacement and has plans for another small maintenance project Q1-Q2 of 2016

NAPE Summit – February 10-12, 2016

Anticipated 25% reduction in attendance, but actual attendance only down 20%
Overall attendance was 11,300
Added prospect preview theaters for domestic and international
Charites Luncheon featured Rudy Giuliani, checks were presented to three charities totaling \$225,000.00

Board Meeting and Annual Conference, Orlando, FL, June 14-18, 2016

For those of you that have never attended an Annual Conference, I strongly encourage you to attend this year's conference in Orlando. Landman and industry partners come together from all over the nation. The Welcome Reception will celebrate a Night in Old Havana. There will be numerous Educational Sessions, Landman's Bash at Universal's City Walk and the event will wrap up with the President's Ball on Friday night. More information can be found at <http://www.landman.org/events/annual-meeting>

CONGRATULATIONS: Edwin S. Ryan, Jr. was nominated by the FWAPL and will receive the AAPL Lifetime Achievement Award in Orlando. If you see Win be sure to stop and congratulate him.

Membership (as of February 22, 2016)

Total Members 18,276, Active Members 15,442, Associate Members 2,203, Senior Members 172, Student Members 459.

Technology

Mobile App – The Personify mobile app has been implemented and is set to rollout in April/May with an initial focus on the 62nd Annual Meeting in Orlando. Everything from education session details/speaker bios, activities/tours, receptions/Landman's Bash/President's Ball, hotel/venue maps and other details will be provided through this virtual mobile forum.

AAPL's Online Communities – AAPL's Landnews was launched in February with over 40,000 subscribers made up of both members/non-members. The job board functionality provides a means for both job seekers and employers alike to post resumes and job opportunities which is critical given the current market. The next initiative for AAPL's Online Communities will be focused on committees and will enable these groups to collaborate on projects. AAPL members will also have a means to request involvement on a committee based on their interest (i.e. membership, certification, education). This will be a timely enhancement that AAPL will soon be selecting new committee chairs/members for the 2016-17 fiscal year.

Member Join – The new online membership application launched this month enabling new members to enroll in AAPL via a streamlined online process. Applications will still be reviewed/vetted through the Membership Committee but the new automated, online process will provide efficiencies and ultimately expedite the enrollment process.

Online Certification – The new online certification application for the CPL/RPL/RL designations kicked off this month and will have a 6 month timeline to implementation. This proposed certification online process is very complex in comparison to the Member Join functionality.

Digital Document Platform – The digital document project is underway. PaperVision has been selected as the solution for the Association and the contract/MSA is now in place. The project planning phase is currently underway and implementation should take place in 5-6 months.

Governmental Affairs:

AAPL Governmental Affairs Weekly Reports

Created online digital repository of current Weekly Reports, and an archived library of past reports, for staff and member access on the Government Relations section of the landman.org website. Increased subscription bases for a broader range of data feeds, news sources, and government relations updates from free sources including various industry law firms, reporting services, and oil and gas industry newsfeeds to offer members original content material for Weekly Reports and robust legislative, regulatory and judicial tracking. At the request of the AAPL President, in process of developing source material for the creation of a Quarterly Governmental Affairs Report to launch at the end of Q1 2016.

Ohio Amicus Brief – Licensing Issue (potential to have landmen register as a real estate broker in the State of Ohio)

Coordinated the preparation of an amicus brief filed on behalf of AAPL by the law firm, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP in the Ohio Landman fee dispute appellate case, Dundies v. Eric Petroleum.

Launched newsfeed on Government Relations webpage on landman.org site
Developed Community on AAPL Connect for the Legislative/Regulatory Committee
Began Leg/Reg columns for Landman & Landman 2 magazines
Local Associations Outreach

Certification

There is still a high volume of applications for certification status even in this economic downturn. The number of members with designation are as follows:

Total CPLs-2,292, Total RPLs-2,039, Total RLs-600

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM OUR MEMBERS!

The Certification Committee plans on proposing two motions at the upcoming Orlando board meeting.

MOTION #1 EXPERIENCED CPL EXCETION MOTION (information provided by the AAPL Certification Committee)

WHAT?

Provide an opportunity for an experienced non-degree Landman to earn CPL **without** removing the requirement for a college degree for general CPL eligibility.

HOW?

- Insert "experience exception" into Article X. CPL Specialty Programs
- DO NOT remove degree requirement

CRITERIA?

- 15 years of Qualifying Landwork (Negotiations and Determining Ownership only)
- 3 years as an RPL (Must be Active 1 yr prior to RPL)
- Subject to CPS Article IV. B. Verifications (Sponsors must cover all 15 yrs)
- Subject to CPS Article IV. C. Examination (and all other CPS sections)

GOALS?

Create a middle ground criteria to:

- Entice Landmen who refused to join AAPL b/c of current policy to join
- Require a reasonable amount of "skin in the game"
- Benefit those who are already active and involved non-degree RPLs
- Ensure integrity of CPL standards

WHY?

- In the current market, CPL certification could mean the difference between getting hired or getting fired.
- Being a professional Landman is different than being an accountant or an engineer, in that a college degree is not a barrier to entry into the land profession.
- If the AAPL intends to be consistent with other professional certification criteria then it should not allow any 4-year degree other than a PLM/EC degree as prerequisite to apply
- Is a Liberal Arts major with 7 years experience more qualified to be a CPL than a Landman with 15+years of experience without a degree?
- CPL is about competency in Landwork, exemplified by passing the CPL exam; therefore, we should let the exam be the guide.
- There are current CPLs who do not have a college degree and there are current Landmen that we all know who are more than competent and capable but who do not have the opportunity to prove their competency
- Widespread non-degree CPLs is not a risk considering that:1) college is the new normal for younger generations, and 2) doubled experience requirement will discourage young Landmen from foregoing a college degree
- Strengthens arguments against licensing Landmen because more competent Landmen will be certified through internal standards and competency testing, thereby demonstrating our ability to self regulate

MOTION #2 EXAM TIMING PROPOSAL (information provided by the AAPL Certification Committee)

Current Timing Structure:

- RPL and CPL exams can be taken at **any scheduled time** upon payment of applicable fees;
- Application must be submitted to AAPL within 60 days from exam date;
- Scores are held until applicant is approved through Certification Committee;
- Applications are not sent to committee to review until application is complete, which includes all required sponsor forms;
- Generally takes 2 –4 months between initial application submission and committee approval;
- However, overall timing could take as long as **6+ months** to receive results if application submission is delayed 60 days;
- Failed portions of the exam can be retested within 1 yr (RPL) or 2 yrs(CPL) from the date of the exam;
- Delays in application submission and approval limit remaining retest time

Proposed Timing Structure:

- RPL and CPL exams can be taken **only after committee approval**;
- Application review of 2 –4 months between initial application submission and committee approval remains same
- Scores would be given within one week of exam;
- Failed portions of the exam can be retested within 1 yr (RPL) or 2 yrs(CPL) from the date of the exam;
- Results in little to no retake time wasted
- January 1, 2017 effective date

AAPL actively looking at ways to cheaply and quickly increase the availability of RPL/CPL exams through online testing, local testing centers, and/or training select local proctors

I would really like to hear your thoughts on both motions and welcome calls or emails in regards thereto.

The next Board Meeting is June 15 in Orlando, Florida. If you have any questions or concerns feel free to reach out to me directly at 817-735-9823 x104 or bgamble@norwoodland.com .

Blaine Gamble, CPL
AAPL Director

INDUSTRY INSIGHT

North Dakota Supreme Court Adopts Texas' "Producing in Paying Quantities" Test

By Christopher Paris, JD, RPL

May 10, 2016

Marge Gunderson: Say, Lou, didya hear the one about the guy who couldn't afford personalized plates, so he went and changed his name to J3L-2404?

Officer Olson: Yah, that's a good one.

Fargo. 1996. Film.

In a case of first impression, *Fleck v. Missouri River Royalty Corp.*, 872 N.W.2d 329 (N.D. 2015), the Supreme Court of North Dakota looked south to Texas and adopted our test for determining when an oil and gas lease is held in its secondary term by production in "paying quantities." Given current market conditions, this decision provides much-needed guidance for land professionals charged with administering and maintaining oil and gas assets in the Bakken.

Requirements for the perpetuation of an oil and gas lease's secondary term are found in the habendum clause. The habendum clause in an oil and gas lease, from the Latin phrase "*habendum et tenendum*," ("to have and to hold"), is the part of the instrument that defines the extent of the interest being granted and any conditions affecting the grant. *Black's Law Dictionary* (9th ed. 2009). A typical habendum clause might read, "This Lease shall be in force for a primary term of Five (5) years from the date hereof, and for as long thereafter as oil or gas or other hydrocarbons are being produced."

Upon reading a habendum clause like the one above, it's tempting to say to yourself, "Geez, if we produce one barrel of oil from that well a month, it will be held by production forever!" However, as the two seminal Texas cases on this subject make clear, such a course of action may not be sufficient to satisfy a habendum clause's conditions for a lease's secondary term.

In *Garcia v. King*, 164 S.W.2d 509 (Tex. 1942), the Texas Supreme Court interpreted a lease's habendum clause extending the secondary term, "so long thereafter as oil, gas, or other minerals is produced from said land." When litigation was initiated, the well at issue was producing a quantity that "was susceptible of division, but was insufficient to yield a profit over and above operating and marketing expenses." After reviewing similar cases from a number of other states, the Court reasoned:

The object of the contract was to secure development of the property for the mutual benefit of the parties. It was contemplated that this would be done during the primary period of the contract. So far as the lessees were concerned, the object in providing for a continuation of the lease for an indefinite time after the expiration of the primary period was to allow the lessees to reap the full fruits of the investments made by them in developing the property. Obviously, if the lease could no longer be operated at a profit, there were no fruits for them to reap. The lessors should not be required to suffer a continuation of the lease after the expiration of the primary period *merely for speculation purposes* on the part of the lessees.

Id. at 512-13 (emphasis added).

Thus, the Court established the default rule in Texas that a lease's secondary term is only extended by continued production in "paying quantities."

Seventeen years later, the Texas Supreme Court returned to the "producing in paying quantities" question in *Clifton v. Koontz*, 325 S.W.2d 684 (Tex. 1959). In that case, due to the need to rework the well at issue, there were periods of time that it was producing, but not turning a profit. The lessors sought to terminate the lease using the reasoning in *Garcia*. The Court held, "In the case of a marginal well, such as we have here, the standard by which paying quantities is determined is whether or not under all the relevant circumstances a reasonably prudent operator would, for the purpose of making a profit **and not merely for speculation**, continue to operate a well in the manner in which the well in question was operated." *Id.* at 691 (emphasis added).

The North Dakota Supreme Court examined a similar situation in *Fleck v. Missouri River Royalty Corp.* last year. In that case, the lessors sought to quiet title, alleging failure on the part of the operators to produce in paying quantities beyond their 90-day window to commence reworking operations. The trial court granted a motion for summary judgment by the operator defendants, on the basis that the habendum clause language stated, "and so long thereafter as oil or gas was produced" (as in the Texas *Garcia* case).

The Court reversed the district court, ruling that although the lease did not define "production," "Absent a definition of the term in the lease, 'production' sufficient to keep a lease alive after the expiration of the primary term under the 'so long thereafter' clause is normally construed to mean production in paying quantities[.]" *Fleck v. Missouri River Royalty Corp.*, 872 N.W.2d 329, Para. 11 (N.D. 2015) (citations omitted). North Dakota therefore now recognizes this rule of construction in the habendum clause, but allows for the parties to explicitly contract around the rule.

Having decided that the lease would be interpreted to require production in "paying quantities," the North Dakota Supreme Court then explicitly adopted Texas' two-part test for determining in the trial court whether such production was actually taking place:

Texas courts apply a two-step analysis to determine whether a well produces in paying quantities: 1) whether the well yields a profit exceeding operating costs over a reasonable period of time, and 2) whether a reasonably prudent operator would continue operating the well in the manner being operated for the purpose of making a profit and not merely for speculation . . . We agree with the rationale used by Texas and other courts to determine whether a well is producing in paying quantities.

Id. at Para. 15, 17 (citations omitted).

The rules of the road in North Dakota therefore appear to track Texas law in *Fleck*: (1) North Dakota will interpret the habendum clause to require production in paying quantities, even if this is not explicitly written, unless the parties define their terms and contract around the rule; and (2) North Dakota will use the Texas "two-step" objective/subjective test of profitability over a "reasonable" period of time, and an investigation of the operator's actions in light of a "reasonably prudent operator" standard.

This article is for informational purposes only, and shall not constitute legal advice, nor create an attorney-client relationship with any party. The views and opinions expressed in this article are exclusively my own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of any third party, including any past or current client of Christopher Paris.

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INDUSTRY EVENTS

FWAPL

June 9, 2016– Membership Kickoff Party at Joe T. Garcia’s

July 28, 2016– Member Luncheon– Ryan Sitton, TX RRC

OTHER INDUSTRY EVENTS

May 18, 2016– YPE Women’s Wine Wednesday at Grace

May 23, 2016– YPE DUG Permian Happy Hour

May 26, 2016– YPE Crawfish Boil at the Dean and DeLuca Tournament

AAPL EDUCATION CLASSES

May 24, 2016– One Day JOA Workshop– Midland, Texas

July 7, 2016– Surface Use & Access– Dallas, Texas

June 15-17, 2016– Annual Meeting 2016– Orlando, Florida

July 8, 2016– Ethics 360 Seminar– Dallas, Texas

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