



IN THE PIPELINE

TEXAS PIPELINE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

WINTER 2026

FROM THE CHAIR



It is a true privilege to serve as Chair of the Texas Pipeline Association. I am honored by the trust placed in me and grateful for the leadership of those who have served before. Our association has long played a vital role in advancing sound policy, strengthening industry collaboration and promoting the safe and reliable operation of pipeline infrastructure across our state. I look forward to working alongside our members and the TPA leadership team as we continue that important mission.

As spring is close to arriving across the Lone Star State, it brings with it a familiar sense of renewal. From the Hill Country wildflowers to the busy ports along the Gulf Coast, Texas reminds us each year that growth follows preparation. In our industry, that principle is more than seasonal; it defines how we operate every day.

Beneath our ranchlands, highways and growing cities lies one of the most advanced energy transportation networks in the world. Texas pipelines form the backbone of an integrated system that safely delivers natural gas, crude oil, NGLs and emerging energy products to homes, manufacturers, power generators and global markets. That infrastructure reflects something distinctly Texan: scale, resilience and an unwavering commitment to getting the job done right.

Texas continues to lead the nation in energy production, economic development and population growth. With that leadership comes responsibility. The demand for reliable, affordable energy is not slowing, and neither can we. Pipelines remain the safest and most efficient way to transport the products that sustain modern life, and our members take that responsibility seriously.

At the same time, we operate in a changing environment. Public scrutiny is heightened, and regulatory expectations continue to evolve. Texas has never shied away from challenge; our industry is no exception. Meeting today's demands requires that we remain proactive – not reactive.

Being proactive means engaging early with policymakers. It means working constructively with regulators and community leaders to ensure that policy decisions reflect operational realities. It means telling our story clearly and confidently, grounded in facts, performance and accountability.

Safety will always remain our highest priority. It is not a slogan; it is a standard. Our member companies invest billions annually in integrity management programs, advanced monitoring technologies, training and operational improvements. Texas pipelines operate under rigorous federal and state regulatory frameworks, and we continuously raise the bar because we understand that trust is earned through performance.

Reliability is equally essential. The strength of the Texas electric grid, the growth of our petrochemical and manufacturing sectors and the expansion of LNG exports all depend on dependable pipeline infrastructure. As our state continues to grow, our infrastructure must grow thoughtfully alongside it. That requires regulatory certainty, long-term planning and sustained investment.

Our industry has helped power Texas for generations. It has supported families, communities and economic opportunity across this state. And it will continue to do so, provided we remain unified, focused and forward-looking.

Spring reminds us that growth does not happen by accident. It happens because of preparation, commitment and shared purpose. I am confident that together, we will ensure Texas pipelines remain safe, reliable and essential to the continued strength and independence of this great state.

As we look ahead to the coming legislative session, I am confident that TPA will approach it prepared, unified and focused on advancing sound policy that supports safety, regulatory clarity and the continued growth of Texas energy infrastructure. I look forward to working alongside each of you as we carry that mission forward.

Shelli Myers, WhiteWater Midstream
Chair, Texas Pipeline Association

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Friends,

Welcome to the winter edition of *In the Pipeline!* As we've started a new calendar year, I'd like to express our extreme gratitude to the TPA Board of Directors for its service! Elected at January's Annual Meeting, TPA's Board of Directors serves as the backbone of the association and leads strategies affecting our industry. This leadership and counsel on crucial issues is what makes TPA effective, not only in the policymaking process, but also in shining a light on topics that need to be addressed. The knowledge, participation and quick maneuvering of the board sets TPA apart from other industry entities and is invaluable to the successes we share. Thank you all for your service. We are grateful to be a part of such an effective organization.

TPA had a milestone at the January meeting by electing Shelli Meyers of Whitewater Midstream as chair of TPA for the next two years. Shelli's expert grasp of the issues and years of experience will serve industry and the association well, as we work to achieve our goals. With Shelli's election, she also becomes the first woman to lead TPA since its inception. Her participation and advice serving on the Board in previous years has led to TPA maintaining its industry voice. We look forward to her tenure for this year and during the upcoming Regular Legislative Session. Congratulations Madame Chair!

The past few months have brought some chilly and even some icy winter weather; the pipeline industry met this challenge by performing in an outstanding manner! The legislative reforms stemming from Winter Storm Uri were realized. Texas made it through with systems running as intended and the grid remaining strong. The reforms influenced by the pipeline industry illustrated the benefits of what can be accomplished through collaboration and partnership throughout the supply chain. A big hat-tip to our member companies and their employees for their tireless work during the event.

At our Annual Luncheon in January, we were honored to host Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Wright as our keynote speaker. In his remarks, Chairman Wright conveyed that Texas will need to respond

to a huge energy demand brought on by a growing population and an exponential influx of datacenters and AI. He applauded the pipeline industry for stepping up to address this need and encouraged the industry to remain vigilant as we face this challenge to ensure reliable and affordable energy. A big thank you to Chairman Wright for his foresight and willingness to guide the Railroad Commission during this time, and for recognizing the vital role that Texas pipelines play in maintaining the economic success of Texas.

As we plan for this year and for the 2027 Legislative Session, TPA continues to formulate advocacy points and educate policymakers on industry-related matters. With issues such as eminent domain, electric reliability and energy security certain to be discussed during session, TPA stands ready to be the voice of industry to the legislature. Although much has been achieved to benefit Texas through our industry, progress in policy can always be analyzed to keep industry vibrant and ensure future success. Thank you to all who participate in the TPA committee process and in the various subject-matter working groups that have been established. Your involvement allows our industry to speak with a concise voice on topics that affect our everyday lives. Please reach out to us if you are not on any of the working committees, as your input is crucial to developing positions moving forward.

Lastly, I want to encourage you to attend our quarterly board meeting on April 16 in Corpus Christi, Texas! As we all know, Corpus has developed into a national energy superpower. This will be a great opportunity to highlight how our industry has helped make it what it is today. In addition, TPA is joining with the Port of Corpus Christi to host a reception on April 15 that will include area elected officials, as well as Port of Corpus Christi board members. Please plan to attend as the fellowship and networking is guaranteed to be informative and beneficial.

TPA remains steadfast in its commitment to industry, and we always welcome your comments, suggestions and input. Always reach out to us if we may be of any assistance to you or your member company.

We wish you and your families all the very best.
Thure Cannon

EPA REVOKES GREENHOUSE GAS ENDANGERMENT FINDING

By Don Lewis, Balch & Bingham, LLP

In December 2009, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued its well-known "endangerment finding" under the Clean Air Act. That finding concluded that concentrations in the atmosphere of six key well-mixed greenhouse gases (GHG) – carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, hydrofluorocarbons, perfluorocarbons and sulfur hexafluoride – threaten public health and welfare. In the endangerment finding, EPA interpreted the Clean Air Act for the first time to authorize regulation of emissions from new motor vehicles and engines based on global climate change concerns. The finding served as a legal basis for numerous federal rules and emission restrictions that were subsequently promulgated by federal agencies aimed at reducing emissions of methane and other GHGs, extending beyond the automobile industry.

At the beginning of his second term in office, President Trump issued Executive Order 14154, which ordered the EPA to submit recommendations on the legality and continuing applicability

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of the endangerment finding. That started a process that led to the action announced on Feb. 12, 2026 by President Trump and EPA Administrator Lee Zeldin: issuance of a final rule rescinding the finding.

Explaining its decision – which it called "the single largest deregulatory action in U.S. history" – EPA stated that the agency had reevaluated the legal foundation of the endangerment finding and had concluded that the Clean Air Act does not authorize EPA to prescribe motor vehicle emission standards to address global climate change, as the agency had done, and that "a policy decision of this magnitude, which carries sweeping economic and policy consequences, lies

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solely with Congress” – not an executive agency. While EPA based its rescission of the finding on statutory interpretation of the scope of Clean Air Act, it also expressed skepticism regarding the importance of U.S. efforts to reduce GHG emissions, stating that in the years following the finding, many of the scientific predictions and assumptions used to justify GHG emission limits did not materialize. EPA stated: “Using the same types of models utilized by the previous administrations and climate change zealots, EPA now finds that even if the U.S. were to eliminate all GHG emissions from all vehicles, there would be no material impact on global climate indicators through 2100. Therefore, maintaining GHG emission standards is not necessary for EPA to fulfill its core mission of protecting human health and the environment, but regardless, is not within the authority Congress entrusted to EPA.”

WHILE THE IMMEDIATE FOCUS OF EPA'S NEW ACTION IS ON THE NOW-REPEALED MOTOR VEHICLE EMISSION STANDARDS, ITS POTENTIAL IMPACT GOES MUCH FURTHER.

While the immediate focus of EPA's new action is on the now-repealed motor vehicle emission standards, its potential impact goes much further. That is because the endangerment finding formed the legal basis not just for GHG emission limits from vehicles, but also for GHG rules and emission limits for stationary sources, including sources in the oil and natural gas industry. For example, EPA's methane regulations and guidelines in Subparts 0000b and 0000c flowed from, and were based on, EPA's conclusion in the endangerment finding that GHG emissions threatened the health and welfare of the

public. While the rescission of the endangerment finding does not automatically eliminate such rules, it does set the stage for potential future efforts to weaken or remove federal GHG rules and emission requirements. Such efforts could come both from litigants using the courts to challenge the validity of current regulations involving GHG emissions, and from federal agencies taking action to modify or revoke those regulations in future rulemakings.

EPA's action in rescinding the endangerment finding is controversial and it will be subject to vigorous legal challenges. Numerous states and environmental organizations have already declared that the move was illegal and have stated their intention to challenge it in court. The legal process – which should begin in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and may ultimately include a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court – will probably take many years, and indeed a final determination on the legality of EPA's action may not be made until the Trump Administration leaves office in January 2029. Congressional action in response to EPA's decision is also possible.

What is certain is that a major development has occurred in the ongoing debate over climate change and the appropriate scope of federal action to address it. We will keep TPA members informed as to the many developments that are likely to occur in the wake of EPA's action.

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PRIMARIES, SPECIAL ELECTION SURPRISE AND INFRASTRUCTURE SECURITY TAKE CENTER STAGE AT TEXAS CAPITOL

By Anne T. Billingsley, ONEOK, Inc.

- **Texas State Primary Results:** The Republican primary for U.S. Senate was the marquee contest. Incumbent John Cornyn and Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton failed to reach 50 percent, sending the race to a May 26 runoff. On the Democratic side, state Rep. James Talarico defeated U.S. Rep. Jasmine Crockett and will be the Democratic nominee in November. In the governor's race, State Rep. Gina Hinojosa won the Democratic primary for governor and will face incumbent Gov. Greg Abbott in the November general election. In a major upset, Nathan Sheets defeated longtime incumbent Sid Miller in the Republican primary for Agriculture Commissioner. For Texas Comptroller, former State Sen. Don Huffines won the Republican primary and will face Democrat Sarah Eckhardt in November. And in the race for Railroad Commissioner, former Tarrant County GOP chair Bo French will face a runoff against incumbent Commissioner Jim Wright. Jon Rosenthal, a Houston-area state representative, will be the Democratic nominee in November. Numerous state legislative and congressional races also produced runoffs, reflecting crowded fields and factional divides within both parties. Because Texas requires more than

50 percent to win a primary, many races are headed to May 26 runoff elections. The winners of those runoffs will advance to the November 2026 general election, which will determine control of key federal and state offices.

- **Special Election:** In a special election on Jan. 31, Democrat Taylor Rehmet secured an upset in the Texas Senate District 9 runoff, defeating Republican Leigh Wambsganss by a 14 percent margin. Despite being outspent by Wambsganss and GOP-aligned committees, Rehmet, a veteran and aircraft technician, won 57 percent of the vote in a district historically considered a Republican stronghold with an R+60 rating. Rehmet now holds the office until January 2027, finishing the term of Kelly Hancock, who resigned the seat to become acting Comptroller last summer. Rehmet and Wambsganss will now face off again in November for a full term later in November.
- **Senate Interim Charges.** Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick released the first five interim charges for the Texas Senate, outlining key policy areas

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leading up to the 2027 legislative session. High-priority topics include a crackdown on Sharia law, evaluating electric grid integrity and preventing Medicaid fraud. One specific charge TPA will be sure to pay attention to was referred to by the Senate Business & Commerce Committee regarding securing critical infrastructure and supply chain integrity. The charges task the committee to evaluate the integrity of the supply chain for the Texas electric grid and other critical infrastructure; identify any vulnerabilities or potential risks posed by hostile foreign entities of concern, including but not limited to, China, Russia and Iran; and make recommendations for improvements and an ongoing evaluation process to remain vigilant in maintaining a reliable and secure Texas electric grid. Link to charges can be found [here](#).

- House Interim Charges. The Speaker of the House, Dustin Burrows (R-Lubbock), has requested and solicited feedback for interim charges that were due to his office by Feb. 9. A few committees have begun interim hearings during the interim, including the House Natural Resources Committee, which met on Feb. 10 relating to groundwater regulation and management. We expect House interim charges to be released soon.

Upcoming Election Dates

Primary Run-Off Election:	May 26
Last Day to Register for General Election:	Oct. 5
General Election Day:	Nov. 3

REP. PAUL DYSON ON HOW PIPELINES DELIVER PROSPERITY TO HIS HOUSE DISTRICT



Texas' midstream sector is a cornerstone of the state's economy – supporting jobs, driving investment and generating critical public revenues. As part of an ongoing effort to highlight the industry's role at the local level, the Texas Pipeline Association has asked state lawmakers to share their perspectives on how pipelines support the communities they represent.

Here, Texas State Rep. Paul Dyson (R-Bryan) offers his view. Rep. Dyson represents Texas House District 14, which includes much of Brazos County, encompassing Bryan and College Station – home to Texas A&M University. He serves on the House Energy Resources Committee, where he helps shape policy affecting Texas' energy and midstream infrastructure.

ENSURING RESPONSIBLE, WELL-REGULATED MIDSTREAM DEVELOPMENT IS ESSENTIAL TO SUSTAINING OUR COMMUNITY'S ECONOMIC STRENGTH AND ENERGY RELIABILITY.

Q. How does the midstream industry support economic activity and reliability in House District 14 – from powering a growing university community like Texas A&M to supporting local employers, utilities and consumers across the Brazos Valley?

A. The midstream energy sector is vital to House District 14 and the Brazos Valley's continued growth and reliability. By transporting, storing and conditioning natural gas and liquid fuels, midstream infrastructure ensures that homes, hospitals, campus facilities and businesses – including a rapidly expanding Texas A&M – have dependable energy for heating, power, research and operations. That reliability significantly reduces outages and price volatility, lets utilities meet seasonal and peak demand and provides the fuel security that manufacturers, agribusinesses and service industries need to plan and grow.

Midstream operations also support good local jobs, contract opportunities for small businesses and tax revenues that fund schools, roads and public services. In addition, these companies work with local officials and utilities on emergency response and resilience planning, and partner with our universities and technical programs on workforce training and internships so Brazos Valley students can access well-paying careers. Ensuring responsible, well-regulated midstream development is essential to sustaining our community's economic strength and energy reliability.

Q. Texas continues to attract new residents, manufacturers and data-intensive industries. From your perspective on the Energy Resources Committee, why is continued investment in pipeline and midstream infrastructure essential to keeping Texas competitive and energy-reliable?

A. The continued investment in pipeline and midstream infrastructure is the cornerstone of Texas' economic and operational resilience. As we continue to see tremendous population growth across the state, we must ensure our energy delivery network is robust enough to move natural gas from the Permian Basin to the hardworking families and businesses that need it most. Additionally, with the influx of energy-intensive industries like semiconductor manufacturing and data centers, the demand on the grid has shifted from steady growth to a rapid surge. By expanding our midstream capacity, we ensure a steady, affordable fuel supply for dispatchable natural gas power plants, which provide the reliable, accessible power our grid requires during periods of peak demand or extreme weather. Without a robust and expanding midstream network, we risk localized energy shortages, volatile price spikes and the wasteful flaring of resources. By prioritizing this infrastructure,

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Texas not only secures its own grid reliability but also reinforces its position as a global energy leader, ensuring that the fuel we produce can be efficiently transported to the homes, factories and export terminals that drive our state's prosperity.

Q. What role should the Legislature play in ensuring that permitting and regulatory processes remain predictable and science-based, while also improving public understanding of how pipelines operate safely and support everyday life in Texas?

A. The Legislature's primary responsibility is to provide a framework that prioritizes scientific integrity over political whims. Our role is to ensure that the Railroad Commission and the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) have the technical resources to conduct rigorous, data-driven reviews while maintaining a streamlined permitting process that provides the certainty needed for long-term capital investment. Beyond the technicalities of the law, we must serve as a bridge to the public, shifting the conversation from abstract infrastructure to tangible benefits. By championing transparency through enhanced digital mapping and public safety reporting, we can demonstrate that a robust pipeline

network is not just a commercial necessity, but also a safe, reliable backbone for Texas that supports our schools, our jobs and our everyday way of life.

HERE IN BRAZOS COUNTY, WE RECEIVE AROUND \$4.5 MILLION IN PROPERTY TAX REVENUES FROM OIL AND GAS ANNUALLY. WITHOUT ROBUST MIDSTREAM INFRASTRUCTURE, NONE OF THIS WOULD BE POSSIBLE.

Q. Is there any other relevant information you would like to share?

A. At every level, from global to local, the oil and gas industry touches our economies. From upstream production to downstream refined products, Texas leads the nation and the world. Here in Brazos County, we receive around \$4.5 million in property tax revenues from oil and gas annually. Without robust midstream infrastructure, none of this would be possible. To maintain Texas' status as a global energy leader, we must ensure a regulatory environment that fosters stability and encourages capital improvements throughout the state.

350+ ORGANIZATIONS, INCLUDING TPA, MOBILIZED IN HIGH-IMPACT TEXAS PRIMARIES TO GET OUT THE VOTE

March Matters (marchmatters.org) expanded its statewide civic education effort to help Texans navigate one of the most consequential primary cycles in recent years. This became apparent during early voting from Feb. 17 - 27 and on primary election day on March 3.

Why does it matter? Following congressional redistricting and continued population growth, voters saw new district lines, unfamiliar candidates and long ballots that included statewide offices, legislative seats and judicial races. In many districts, the March primary effectively determines who holds office.

Yet participation in Texas primaries has historically lagged far behind November elections. In 2022, roughly three million Texans voted in the primary compared with more than eight million in the general election later that year. And according to March Matters, in 2022, only four Texas House districts were competitive in November. The rest were decided in the March primary.

This primary, however, the state broke records on the number of voters who showed up to cast their votes. During the 10 days of early voting, more than 2.5 million Texans cast a ballot going into primary election day, crushing the previous record of two million early votes before the 2020 presidential primary election. When combined with early voting, total turnout likely exceeded 4.5 million statewide.

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PRIMARY ELECTIONS MATTER MOST.



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Through March Matters, leaders across Texas shared practical, nonpartisan resources within their networks. The coalition now includes more than 350 partner organizations representing business, faith, education and community life, including the Texas Association of Business, Texas REALTORS, Texas Impact, FaithWorks, the YMCA, the Girl Scouts and the Texas Pipeline Association.

To learn more, visit the [March Matters website](http://marchmatters.org).

INDUSTRY NEWS

SHELLI MYERS ELECTED CHAIR OF TEXAS PIPELINE ASSOCIATION, MAKING HISTORY AS FIRST WOMAN TO LEAD TPA



TPA made history this year by naming the first woman chair in the association's more than 40-year-old history. Shelli Myers, WhiteWater Midstream, was named chair at TPA's January Board Meeting in Houston. "I am truly honored to serve as chair of this outstanding organization," said Myers. "TPA plays a critical role in advocating for safe, reliable and efficient pipeline infrastructure across Texas. I look forward to working alongside our member companies and leadership team to advance policies that support energy reliability, economic growth and regulatory certainty for our industry."

Said Thure Cannon, TPA President, "Shelli's regulatory background and industry experience make her exceptionally well-qualified to lead TPA. She has been a trusted voice within our organization, and we welcome her leadership as we tackle the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead for Texas' pipeline network – the largest of any state in the nation." The full press release is [here](#).

TPA WELCOMED RRC CHAIRMAN JIM WRIGHT TO ITS ANNUAL MEETING IN JANUARY



Speaking at TPA's Annual Meeting in January in Houston, RRC Chairman Jim Wright highlighted how Texas' vast pipeline infrastructure "safely and reliably moves oil and natural gas, supports good-paying jobs and delivers the energy we rely on every single day." From left to right: Immediate Past Chair Larry Bell, Chairman Wright, TPA Chair Shelli Myers and TPA President Thure Cannon.



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Texas Pipeline Assoc @TexasPipelines · Feb 19
Energy demand is rising. Delivering natural gas safely and reliably requires modern infrastructure and efficient permitting. @WSJ on what it will take. #pipelines #natgas #AI #datacenters #manufacturing #Texas #permitting #Infrastructure

Opinion | To Deliver Natural Gas, Build More Pipelines
From wsj.com

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Texas Pipeline Assoc @TexasPipelines · Feb 18
Wondering what to do today? You could get yourself to early voting for the primaries (until Feb. 27) Why does it matter? Elected leaders are effectively chosen in the primaries, not in November. #Vote #primaries #elections #YourVoiceMatters #Texas votetexas.gov

MARCH MATTERS TO TEXAS PIPELINES

PRIMARY ELECTIONS MATTER MOST.

2026 KEY DATES

MONDAY, FEB. 2	Let's stay on top of the news
TUESDAY, FEB. 17	Think about early voting options
FRIDAY, FEB. 20	Let's stay on top of the news
FRIDAY, FEB. 27	Let's stay on top of the news
FRIDAY, MARCH 3	Primary election day

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Texas Pipeline Assoc @TexasPipelines · Feb 9
AI's Explosive Energy Demand May Unexpectedly Strengthen Natural Gas via @forbes: "As a result, gas-fired generation is increasingly viewed as a practical solution for supporting #AI-driven load growth." #pipelines #natgas #Texas #datacenters #reliability

AI's Explosive Energy Demand May Unexpectedly Strengthen Natural Gas
From forbes.com

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Texas Pipeline Assoc @TexasPipelines · Jan 28
Texas Pipeline Association Names Shelli Myers as Chair in Historic First @PipelineandGas Myers of WhiteWater Midstream becomes the first woman to lead the organization in its 42-year history. #pipelines #natgas #txlege #midstream #leadership bit.ly/4t0NLoN

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U.S. Department of Energy @ENERGY · Jan 30
As seen in Texas: reliable energy like natural gas is crucial to winterization.

"The power grid is stronger than it's ever been...there will be no stoppage of natural gas that gets where it needs to be to keep the power on."

MUST READ:

ERCOT grid weathers winter storm, energy expert praises federal prep order
From cbsnews.com

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Texas Pipeline Assoc @TexasPipelines · Feb 6
Thank you to our friends @TXforNatGas for this informative post, How Natural Gas Saved Texas from the Cold--Again. During the height of the storm, #natgas provided roughly 70% of #Texas' electricity generation, delivered reliably by #pipelines. bit.ly/4r2Edbm

ERCOT Generation Mix (GW)

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TPA 2026 BOARD MEETINGS

Thursday, April 16, 2026	Corpus Christi, Ortiz International Center
Friday, July 10, 2026	Bastrop, Hyatt Regency Lost Pines Resort & Spa
Thursday, Oct. 8, 2026	Dallas, One OK, Inc.

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