2020 ABA/IPT
ADVANCED TAX SEMINARS

Advanced State Income Tax Seminar
March 16-17

Advanced Sales/Use Tax Seminar
March 17-18

Advanced Property Tax Seminar
March 19-20

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PRELIMINARY PROGRAM
ABA/IPT Advanced State Income Tax Seminar
March 16 - 17, 2020

Monday, March 16, 2020

7:30 – 8:30 am  Registration and Continental Breakfast

8:30 – 8:45 am  Welcome and Introductions

8:45 – 9:45 am  The Creeping Concept of Nexus: Trends, Traps and What Comes Next in 2020

9:45 – 9:55 am  Networking Break

9:55 – 10:55 am  TCJA as Applied by the States

10:55 – 11:10 am  Networking Break

11:10 am – 12:10 pm  What To Do With Public Law 86-272

12:10 – 12:40 pm  Lunch (Presentation to follow immediately after lunch)


1:55 – 2:50 pm  Audit Responses to Above the Line Audit Adjustments

2:50 – 3:05 pm  Networking Reception

3:05 – 4:10 pm  Primer on SALT Issues Arising in Mergers and Acquisitions

4:15 – 5:15 pm  Tax Issues Involving the Gig Economy

5:15 – 6:15 pm  Networking Reception

Tuesday, March 17, 2020

10:30 – 11:45 am  Registration

11:45 am – 12:30 pm  Joint Lunch with Advanced State Income Tax Seminar (Presentation to follow immediately after lunch)

12:30 – 1:30 pm  Ethical Dilemmas in a Technological World (Joint Session with Advanced State Income Tax Seminar)

1:45 – 2:00 pm  Welcome and Introductions

2:00 – 3:15 pm  The Annual Big Easy Brawl

3:15 – 3:30 pm  Networking Break

3:30 – 4:45 pm  Update on Recent Developments in Sales and Use Tax: 2019–2020

5:00 – 6:00 pm  Networking Reception

Wednesday, March 18, 2020

7:30 – 8:00 am  Continental Breakfast

8:00 – 9:00 am  Printing Your Own Money for Tax Purposes! Sales Taxation of Freebies and Complimentary Goods and Services

9:00 – 10:15 am  Wayfair I – Implementing Wayfair: Emerging Trends in State Responses

10:15 – 10:30 am  Networking Break


11:15 am – 12:15 pm  Audit Procedure: A Litigation Perspective

12:15 – 12:45 pm  Lunch (Presentation to follow immediately after lunch)

12:45 – 2:00 pm  Tax Administrators’ Roundtable

2:00 – 2:15 pm  Networking Break

2:15 – 3:15 pm  Mergers and Acquisitions: Transfer Taxes in the Purchase or Sale of a Business

3:15 – 4:15 pm  Tax Planning—How to Make Tax Laws Work for You, Instead of Against You?

4:15 – 4:30 pm  Networking Break

4:30 – 5:30 pm  The Future of Sales Tax Compliance

5:30 – 6:30 pm  Optional Session: Real Property Tax Fundamentals

6:30 pm  Seminar Concludes
ABA/IPT Advanced Property Tax Seminar
March 19 - 20, 2020

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Wednesday, March 18, 2020
3:30 – 5:00 pm  Registration
5:30 – 6:30 pm  Optional Session: Real Property Tax Fundamentals

Thursday, March 19, 2020
7:00 – 8:00 am  Registration and Continental Breakfast
8:15 – 8:30 am  Welcome and Introductions
8:30 – 9:45 am  The Assessors’ Dark Store Conspiracy Theory Revisited ... Again
9:45 – 10:30 am  Look Out Below – State Taxation of Minerals and Mineral Extraction
10:30 – 10:45 am  Networking Break
10:45 – 11:30 am  Federal and State Constitutional Issues in the Property Tax Arena
11:30 am – 12:30 pm  Hot Tubbing the Experts? Judicial Perspectives on Traditional and Innovative Approaches to Valuation Disputes
12:30 – 1:00 pm  Lunch (Presentation to follow immediately after lunch)
1:00 – 1:30 pm  Adventures in the Louisiana Legislature!
1:45 – 2:45 pm  Lost in the Shuffle: Business Personal Property Tax, and Asset and Inventory Tracking
2:45 – 3:00 pm  Networking Break
3:00 – 4:00 pm  Your Business Is Profitable – So Your Property Must Be Valuable? Advanced Issues in the Income Approach
4:00 – 4:45 pm  How to Make Friends and Influence People, and Maybe Achieve Tax Savings Through Tax Credits and Exemptions
4:45 – 6:00 pm  Hot Trends and Issues in Property Tax
6:00 – 7:00 pm  Networking Reception

Friday, March 20, 2020
7:30 – 8:30 am  Continental Breakfast
8:45 – 9:45 am  Valuing the Fee Simple Interest for Tax Purposes in Situations not Involving “Dark Stores”
9:45 – 10:45 am  Computer Assisted Mass Appraisals
10:45 – 11:00 am  Networking Break
11:00 am – 12:00 pm  Ethical Issues for Property Tax Practitioners Related to Diversity and Implicit Bias
12:00 pm  Seminar Concludes

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- **REGISTER ONLINE** using a credit card at [http://ambar.org/20taxipt](http://ambar.org/20taxipt).
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- Through Royal Sonesta central reservations by calling 1-855-463-3092 and referencing the Group Name: ABA/IPT Tax Seminars.

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Program Knowledge Level: Update
Recommended Field of Study: Taxes & Regulatory Ethics
Instructional Method: Group Live
Advanced Preparation Required: None

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8:45 – 9:45 am
The Creeping Concept of Nexus: Trends, Traps and What Comes Next in 2020
Post-Wayfair, all but two states that impose sales and use tax moved quickly to require sellers to collect sales tax on online purchases, and the last two states are closing the distance. Now, Wayfair is leaking into additional areas as states greedily reach for more. Income taxes are the next frontier, ensuring that state and local tax will continue to be in flux throughout 2020. Getting prepared starts with understanding what’s new. Join this panel of experts as they discuss trends, traps and what comes next with the creeping concept of nexus.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

- Describe factor presence – it was here pre-Wayfair
- Identify new business activities that trigger nexus
- Recognize looming compliance threats, if registering for sales tax – and know when to worry about income taxes?
- Explain how PL 86-272 has been affected

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9:45 – 9:55 am
Networking Break

9:55 – 10:55 am
TCJA as Applied by the States
We have now had two years to observe the response by the states to the passage of the TCJA in 2017. There has never been a uniform approach by the states to the treatment of foreign source income and the response by the states to the TCJA has been anything but uniform. There have been a host of different approaches adopted by the states and some states have still not taken any action in response to the TCJA. This session will focus on
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the ways in which the states have responded to the TCJA, the unintended consequences of state conformity with the TCJA and possible constitutional issues related to the taxation of foreign source income.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Discuss the manner in which the states have responded to the TCJA and the possible implications
• Recognize the unintended consequences of state conformity with the TCJA
• Explain the possible constitutional issues associated with the states response to the TCJA

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10:55 – 11:10 am
Networking Break

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11:10 am – 12:10 pm
What To Do With Public Law 86-272
Public Law 86-272 is now 60 years old. While P.L. 86-272 made sense in the pre-internet, manufacturing oriented economy of 1959, many commentators have called into question the law’s continuing relevance in a digital and services based world. This session will explore what P.L. 86-272 means in 2020 and how states, taxpayers and Congress will help determine the law’s future.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Recognize how P.L. 86-272 applies to the modern economy
• Identify recent challenges raised by taxpayers against P.L. 86-272
• Discuss how states might begin interpreting P.L. 86-272 in light of recent technological advances

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12:10 – 12:40 pm
Lunch
(Presentation to follow immediately after lunch)

12:40 – 1:40 pm
Tax insurance policies can cover taxes, interest, penalties, and costs stemming from transactions that fail to qualify for the intended treatment. A representations and warranties insurance (RWI) policy obtained in connection with an M&A deal can protect the buyer from unanticipated breaches of the seller’s representations. But these policies are rarely obtained with an eye towards state and local taxes. During this session, a tax insurance broker and a tax policy underwriter will discuss when these policies should be considered, what the policies should cover, and what traps to avoid when obtaining them.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:
• Explain the roles that tax insurance can play in transactions
• Identify what to look for or avoid in insurance

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1:55 – 2:50 pm
Audit Responses to Above the Line Audit Adjustments
Businesses operating in more than one state (or country) often do so through multiple entities. These related entities often engage in transactions with each other, e.g., acquiring inventory, licensing intangibles, financing, or providing central management or administrative services. Using the equivalent of IRC § 482 powers or other discretionary authority, state revenue departments frequently challenge the pricing of intercompany transactions and seek to adjust taxable income. States also seek to address intercompany transactions through statutes requiring taxpayers to add back certain intercompany payments or by attempting to require certain entities (and their factors) to be included in (or excluded from) the state return. This panel will discuss these issues as well as strategies to combat proposed adjustments.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:
• Identify issues related to intercompany pricing arrangements
• Consider factors associated with statutory requirements to add back certain intercompany payments
• Evaluate attempts to force combined reporting
• Analyze the efficacy of various strategies and when to implement them

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Detroit, MI  

2:50 – 3:05 pm  
Networking Break  

3:05 – 4:10 pm  
**Primer on SALT Issues Arising in Mergers and Acquisitions**  
With the ever changing state and local corporate income tax landscape and the accelerating pace of corporate mergers and acquisitions, now, more so than ever, is a good time to sharpen your knowledge of the basic tenets of mergers and acquisitions. This session will provide an overview of the issues and potential traps facing both buyers and sellers from a state and local tax perspective. For buyers, it is paramount to understand what is being acquired and how it will impact its go forward state tax profile. For sellers, it is necessary to take a fresh look at sourcing gains/losses under new state sourcing regimes. The panel will also include an overview of the lifecycle of a transaction and will include a discussion on transfer taxes and related planning that can help minimize potential transactional liabilities.

**Learning Objectives:**  
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:  
- Explain the overall lifecycle of a transaction including the role of various parties  
- Consider state and local tax issues that arise in pre-transactional restructuring  
- Identify state and local tax issues specific to both buyers and sellers  
- Discuss new issues arising after federal tax reform (“TCJA”)  
- Analyze the various state and local transfer taxes that could arise as a result of the transaction  

4:15 – 5:15 pm  
**Tax Issues Involving the Gig Economy**  
Temporary and flexible jobs are becoming more commonplace in the workforce as companies look to hire independent contractors and freelancers paid by the job (or “gig”) instead of full-time employees. The way such individuals are paid for their work creates a number of challenging tax issues involving the treatment of wage income, self-employment income, or a combination of the two. Involved in this analysis is the question of what constitutes an independent contractor for tax purposes. Our panel will discuss and analyze these issues.

**Learning Objectives:**  
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:  
- Describe the workplace trend involving gig workers  
- Identify key trends and topics surrounding tax issues caused by the Gig economy  
- Explain the significance of the “independent contractor” designation  
- Discuss related issues surrounding withholding, reporting, non-reporting, and under-reporting of income
Monday, March 16

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Senior Counsel
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Speakers:
Leanora Perillo
Senior Manager – Tax Controversy
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Selvi Stanislaus
Executive Officer
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Sacramento, CA

5:15 – 6:15 pm
Networking Reception

Tuesday, March 17

7:00 – 8:00 am
Continental Breakfast

8:00 – 8:50 am
Apportionment 2020
This session will provide an update of recent apportionment developments. The practical application of market-based sourcing for services and intangibles, cost of performance sourcing, and how to make an alternative apportionment challenge will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:
• Describe the basic principles of apportionment, and market-based sourcing
• Explain the difference between market-based sourcing and costs of performance
• Analyze the recent MTC proposals for amending Section 17 and 18 of UDITPA
• Explore the differences between use, benefit, and delivery

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Tuesday, March 17

Richard D. Pomp, JD  
Alva P. Loiselle Professor of Law  
University of Connecticut School of Law  
Hartford, CT

9:00 – 9:50 am  
Apportionment (Partnership/Distributive Shares)  
Apportionment is not just for corporations anymore! States are proactively looking at partnerships and pass-through entities to determine how the income/distributions for the partnerships/pass through entities are being apportioned or allocated to the equity owners. This session will analyze how states are determining the allocation/apportionment calculations and how taxpayers can respond to the states’ position.

Learning Objectives:  
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Explain the basis that the states are using in deciding the allocation/apportionment of the partnership or pass-through entity distributions
• Identify possible responses and positions that a taxpayer can use to respond to the states’ positions
• Discuss some points in developing partnership and pass through allocations/distributions

Moderator/Speaker:  
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Williams Mullin  
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Speakers:  
Elizabeth Pascal, Esq.  
Partner  
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Steven N. J. Wlodychak, Esq.  
Indirect (State and Local) Tax Policy Leader  
Ernst & Young LLP  
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9:50 – 10:05 am  
Networking Break

10:05 – 10:55 am  
Confidentiality Versus Transparency and What is the Difference?  
Confidentiality of much, but not all, taxpayer information is accepted and expected. Transparency of governmental decisions, policies, interpretations and practices is often a desired goal and is considered to be an important aspect of good government. The lack of transparency in certain tax incentive programs has made the news, and certain groups are lobbying for transparency with respect to taxes paid. What happens when the policies of confidentiality and transparency collide? How do different states implement and apply the policies? Why do we accept significantly more disclosure, such as the amount of taxes paid, in property taxes versus income taxes? When and why are the outcomes different at times in administrative versus judicial proceedings? Where does the recent trend of requiring disclosure of how much a company paid in taxes fit? This panel will attempt to address the various views, think about how companies might respond, educate the audience on existing laws, and try to stimulate a policy discussion of what the law should be.

Learning Objectives:  
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Recognize the tensions between confidentiality and transparency, and when they may wish to assert one or the other on their behalf or on behalf of one of their clients
• Recognize the pressure on governments to divulge information shared with it either in tax reporting or incentive programs
• Recognize times when governments might be required to divulge such shared information
Tuesday, March 17

• Determine when they might be able to learn about how similarly situated taxpayers were treated
• Debate the policy issues associated with transparency versus confidentiality

Moderator/Speaker:
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Seattle, WA

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Jaye Calhoun, Esq.
Partner
Kean Miller, LLP
New Orleans, LA
Michael S. Kelley, Esq.
State Tax Director
Microsoft Corporation
Redmond, WA

11:00 – 11:50 am

Effective use of the Rules of Statutory Construction (which ones to use and when to use them) may be the difference between a persuasive income tax argument and one that is blown away. This panel will identify and explain important Rules of Statutory Construction, whether it matters if the Rule was derived from the common law or by statute, and the role, if any, of deference to agency interpretations. The panel will also discuss whether a statute or regulation must be ambiguous to use the Rules or whether the Rules are to be used to determine if ambiguity exists. Has everything we thought we knew about statutory construction changed under recent United States Supreme Court precedent? This panel will address these questions and discuss how the Rules of Statutory Construction can be used effectively to win your case.

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Jennifer C. Waryjas, Esq.
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Chicago, IL
The Honorable Martha B. Wentworth
Judge
Indiana Tax Court
Indianapolis, IN

11:50 am – 12:30 pm
Joint Lunch with Advanced Sales/Use Tax Seminar
(Presentation to follow immediately after lunch)
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12:30 – 1:30 pm

Ethical Dilemmas in a Technological World

(Joint Session with Advanced Sales Tax Seminar)

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Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Recall the ABA Model Rules relating to tax return preparation and tax practice
• Identify the AICPA Statement on Standards for Tax Services
• Discuss the role of the Ethical standards of the Internal Revenue Service contained in Circular 230
• Recall the IPT Canons of Ethics
• Apply these ethical standards to situations involving ethical dilemmas caused by the use or misuse of new technology

Moderator/ Speaker:
Glenn C. McCoy, Jr., CMI, Esq.
Director
KPMG LLP
New York, NY

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Speaker:
Mark E. Holcomb, Esq.
Shareholder
Dean, Mead & Dunbar
Tallahassee, FL

1:30 pm
Seminar Concludes
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10:30 – 11:45 am
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Joint Lunch with Advanced State Income Tax Seminar
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Jones Walker LLP
New Orleans, LA
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2:00 – 3:15 pm
The Annual Big Easy Brawl
The Annual “Big Easy Brawl” is back! A test of ideas and perspectives on current and trending SALT issues and policies - and a bit of controversy - with Professor Rick Pomp and Jordan Goodman. The two SALT Sages bring years of experience to share insights and discuss divergent positions to complicated SALT controversies.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Analyze major developments in today’s state and local tax world and spot trends in the SALT area to anticipate potential problems and find potential solutions
• Recall the most important recent SALT cases and discuss the basis and reasoning of the decisions
• Recognize trending SALT issues that will allow attendees to plan for possible implications for their clients and industries

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Partner
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Richard D. Pomp, JD
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University of Connecticut School of Law
Hartford, CT

3:15 – 3:30 pm
Networking Break

Tuesday, March 17

3:30 – 4:45 pm
Update on Recent Developments in Sales and Use Tax: 2019–2020
This session provides an update on sales and use tax developments in 2019–2020. It is a handy reference to new developments and may include some developments that have escaped your attention, but that may be useful to your company, business or practice. This session includes developments that may not be discussed in sessions devoted to more specific and limited topics.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Discuss the most important sales and use tax developments of 2019–2020
• Identify recent legislative, judicial and administrative developments in sales and use tax

Moderator/Speaker:
Andrew W. Yates, Esq.
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Jennifer Weidler Karpchuk, Esq.
Partner
Cozen O’Connor
Philadelphia, PA

Faranak Naghavi, CPA
Partner, Indirect Tax
Ernst & Young LLP
Washington, DC

5:00 – 6:00 pm
Networking Reception
Wednesday, March 18

7:30 – 8:00 am
Continental Breakfast

8:00 – 9:00 am
Printing Your Own Money for Tax Purposes! Sales Taxation of Freebies and Complimentary Goods and Services
States and localities are increasingly looking to tax complimentary goods and services at the full value forgone by Business. Auditors are looking to impose tax on rewards program benefits and points programs. This panel will discuss this alarming trend and how to handle these issues on audit and in litigation.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Identify the types of customer incentive programs being challenged on audits
• Develop strategies for addressing audit issues
• Consider options for structuring programs so as to avoid problems on audit

Moderator/Speaker:
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Partner
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Seattle, WA

Jason DeCuir, Esq.
Principal
Ryan Consulting
Baton Rouge, LA

Wednesday, March 18

9:00 – 10:15 am
Wayfair I – Implementing Wayfair: Emerging Trends in State Responses
This session will focus on state implementation of South Dakota v. Wayfair nearly two years after the landmark decision. Topics will include state simplification efforts, roll-out of state economic nexus thresholds (or not – FL and MO, where are you?), non-conformity (what's up in KS and NH?), retroactive enforcement (MA cookie nexus?), enactment of marketplace provider responsibilities, and efforts in LA (Walmart) and SC (Amazon) to impose marketplace collection/remittance responsibilities under existing sales tax laws. The panel will also identify remaining unanswered compliance questions and potential opportunities to protect taxpayer interests through voluntary disclosure and amnesty programs.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Identify trends in state implementation of Wayfair
• Discuss state economic nexus thresholds for remote sellers and marketplace providers
• Identify remaining unanswered compliance questions after Wayfair
• Evaluate options to protect taxpayers' interests after Wayfair, including voluntary disclosure and amnesty programs

Moderator/Speaker:
Mark E. Holcomb, Esq.
Shareholder
Dean, Mead & Dunbar
Tallahassee, FL
Wednesday, March 18

**Speakers:**
*Harley T. Duncan*
Managing Director, State & Local Tax
KPMG LLP
Washington, DC

*Inna Volfon*
Senior Manager, Washington National Tax, Indirect Taxes
Deloitte Tax LLP
Boston, MA

10:15 – 10:30 am 
**Networking Break**

10:30 – 11:15 am 
**Wayfair II – Local Tax Issues “Howdy Virtual Stranger! Brought Your Real Checkbook?”**

After the *Wayfair* decision, administrators in local taxing jurisdictions now are considering the new, nationwide reach of their tax systems. What constitutional protections remain for remote sellers against unduly burdensome local taxation? This session will explore the issues and traps for the unwary that result from being virtually present in small town Louisiana, Colorado and Alabama and other locations (Nome, Alaska, anyone?) for use tax collection purposes. All of the expense of taking a road trip to the nooks and crannies of America, but none of the fun.

**Learning Objectives:**
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:
- Review the impact of the *Wayfair* decision on local tax collection systems, focusing on the most complicated ones
- Identify unique local compliance burdens and where issues may arise
- Consider what constitutional protections remain and when to challenge an assertion of taxing jurisdiction

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**Moderator/Speaker:**
*Jaye Calhoun, Esq.*
Partner
Kean Miller, LLP
New Orleans, LA

11:15 am – 12:15 pm 
**Audit Procedure: A Litigation Perspective**

This session will cover audit procedure from a litigation perspective as well as the basics of challenging an assessment both within the taxing agency and in court. The primary focus will be on ways in which businesses can best prepare for litigation in the early stages of an audit. In addition, attendees will learn when to challenge audit findings and when to engage outside counsel to assist in fighting an assessment or refund denial. This panel will also cover the basics of sales and use tax litigation, including remedies in administrative court, circuit court, and appeals.

**Learning Objectives:**
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:
- Prepare information for an audit
- Recognize common audit issues that can impact litigation
- Identify when to engage outside counsel

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**Speakers:**
*Rhonda Sparlin, CPA*
Partner
Rubin Brown, LLP
Denver, CO

*Drew M. Talbot, Esq.*
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Baton Rouge, LA

*William T. Thistle, II, Esq.*
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Wednesday, March 18

- Discuss the reasons to challenge audit findings within the taxing agency
- Evaluate whether to settle or appeal outside the taxing agency
- Explain the basics of sales and use tax litigation

**Speakers:**
*Karen Dean, Esq.*
Of Counsel
Holland & Hart LLP
Denver, CO

*Jeanette Moffa, Esq.*
Associate Attorney
Moffa, Sutton, & Donnini, P.A.
Fort Lauderdale, FL

*Doug Sigel, Esq.*
Practice Group Leader, Sales and Income Tax
Ryan Law Firm PLLC
Austin, TX

12:15 – 12:45 pm
**Lunch**
(Presentation to follow immediately after lunch)

12:45 – 2:00 pm
**Tax Administrators’ Roundtable**
The sales and use tax world is in flux, and practitioners and their clients are striving to keep up. State tax administrators are tasked with implementing new post-*Wayfair* economic nexus and marketplace rules while working to apply existing laws to ever-changing technologies and services. This panel of current and former senior tax administrators from around the country will discuss the top administration, policy, and compliance issues facing practitioners and industry in each of their respective states. Current administrators will be engaged in debate by former Iowa Department of Revenue Commissioner Courtney Kay-Decker on the real world impacts of their policies.

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**Learning Objectives:**
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

- Identify how each Administrator’s state has responded to *Wayfair*, including implementing economic nexus and marketplace developments
- Advise clients or their companies about key issues they may be facing in each of the Administrators’ states
- Evaluate the best methods to address and resolve key issues in each state

**Moderator:**
*Olga J. Goldberg, Esq.*
Counsel
Pierce Atwood, LLP
Portland, ME

**Speakers:**
*Gil Brewer, Esq.*
Senior Assistant Director of Tax Policy
Washington State Department of Revenue
Olympia, WA

*Michael T. Fatale, Esq.*
Deputy General Counsel
Massachusetts Department of Revenue
Boston, MA

*Courtney M. Kay-Decker, Esq.*
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(Former Commissioner, Iowa Department of Revenue)
Lane & Waterman LLP
Davenport, IA

*Kimberly Lewis Robinson, Esq.*
Secretary
Louisiana Department of Revenue
Baton Rouge, LA
Wednesday, March 18

2:00 – 2:15 pm
Networking Break

2:15 – 3:15 pm
Mergers and Acquisitions: Transfer Taxes in the Purchase or Sale of a Business
While income tax considerations are often central to buying and selling a business, sales, use, and other transfer taxes can be critical in at least two respects. The speakers will first explore the sales, use, and transfers taxes that can apply to the sale of a business and common exemptions that may apply. In most cases, these transfer taxes arise in the context of an asset sale, but speakers will also discuss the increasingly material real property transfer taxes on the sale of equity. Second, the speakers will also explore issues related to the pre-existing sales and use tax liabilities of a target business, including nexus risks, exemption documentation, bulk sale notices, and successor liability issues. These pre-closing sales and use tax risks will generally be a concern for buyers regardless of whether the acquisition is structured as an asset or equity transaction.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Identify the sales, use, and transfer taxes applicable to entity transactions and asset transactions
• Evaluate potential sales, use, and transfer tax exemptions, including casual or isolated sale exemptions
• Analyze pre-closing sales and use tax risks of a target business
• Assess alternatives for mitigating pre-closing liabilities and risks, including due diligence considerations, indemnifications, bulk sale notices, and successorship notices

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Dorothy Lo, Esq.
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San Francisco, CA

Robert L. Mahon, Esq.
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Seattle, WA

3:15 – 4:15 pm
Tax Planning—How to Make Tax Laws Work for You, Instead of Against You?
Hear advice from three experts who have experienced tax planning as corporate insiders, government administrators and consulting and legal practitioners. The speakers will discuss the need for tax planning and the dangers of not planning. Governments are planning to get more income usually without forcing legislators to vote to increase taxes. Taxpayers need pro-active plans to counter governments attempts to increase revenue at the expense of taxpayers. The panelists will also cover specific parameters of tax planning and specific tax planning tools. This includes examining taxpayer favorable and unfavorable court decisions, statutes and regulations for ‘what if’ opportunities. They will discuss the pros and cons of some of the more common tax strategies including direct pay permits and procurement companies and solicit audience ideas and participation.
Wednesday, March 18

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Analyze statutes, proposed legislation, case law and regulations for tax planning opportunities
• Examine business transactions to develop plans to minimize tax liabilities
• Review existing business structures to locate sales tax saving opportunities
• Avoid the dangers of no tax planning and faulty tax planning
• Identify potential resources for out-of-the-box tax planning

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Iselin, NJ

Trisha C. Fortune, CMI, CPA
Principal
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San Jose, CA

4:15 – 4:30 pm
Networking Break

4:30 – 5:30 pm
The Future of Sales Tax Compliance
The speakers will discuss the future of sales tax compliance and reporting—near term and long term. Technology is rapidly changing the landscape for collection agents, marketplace providers, inbound organizations and governmental agencies. Topics include how technology such as blockchain could simplify tax remittances to states and withholding obligations to the states and how real time reporting may evolve. They will also consider the legal obligations that could change as technology changes the burdens. The speakers will also discuss how reporting is being handled globally and how technological innovation is increasing the importance of indirect taxation. The presentation may touch upon issues of inefficiency regarding current reporting requirements and the burden on taxpayers and jurisdictions. Further, the discussion will also address how state revenue agencies may use transactional data to ensure taxpayer compliance as well as the use/sale of data collected.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Explain the potential for future technologies in state tax function and the legal ramifications of that technology
• Identify current state compliance trends and the legal responsibility to collect tax
• Evaluate state tax technology domestically and globally and examine what’s next

Speakers:
Brian S. Goldstein, Esq.
Tax Partner and US Indirect Tax Leader
PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
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Nonie Manion
Revenue Tax Specialist
Fast Enterprises, LLC
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Scott Peterson
Vice President of US Tax Policy and Government Relations
Avalara, Inc.
Nashville, TN

NEW: Optional Session for Interested Advanced Sales Tax Seminar Attendees

5:30 – 6:30 pm
Real Property Tax Fundamentals
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- Consider common property tax exemptions, including nonprofits
- Prepare to discuss in-depth hot issues in property tax including “Dark Store” Theory, leased fee, and others

Speakers:
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Partner
McDermott Will & Emery LLP,
San Francisco, CA

6:30 pm
Seminar Concludes

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3:30 – 5:00 pm
Registration

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8:30 – 9:45 am
The Assessors’ Dark Store Conspiracy Theory Revisited ... Again
This popular topic returns and is once again a program not to be missed. The title of this theory has been clarified to more accurately reflect its heritage and the role of the IAAO in the inception and spread of this dramatic deviation from generally accepted appraisal practices. In a cutting edge new program with updated focus and authorities, a panel of nationally known speakers with extensive experience will discuss the current status of the Assessors’ Dark Store Conspiracy Theory as it continues to be invoked, sometimes successfully and sometimes not, in politicized media forums, in tax tribunals and courtrooms, in recent and proposed legislation,
and in additional publications of the Appraisal Institute and the IAAO. The importance of understanding this radical conspiracy theory becomes even more paramount as it is now discussed by the assessment community with application not merely to Dark Stores, but to all “Dark Properties” including distribution warehouses, multi-tenant office buildings, and even residential apartment properties.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

• Recognize and discuss the legal concepts and generally accepted appraisal practices necessarily incorporated into the fee simple valuation of the market value of real property which are distorted in the Assessor’s Dark Store Conspiracy Theory

• Respond and rebut arguments and testimony which distort those generally accepted appraisal practice without appropriate support from state legislatures, authoritative judicial decisions, or any authoritative appraisal organization

• Discover the most effective evidence to address the fundamental concepts incorporated into the Assessor’s Dark Store Conspiracy Theory

• Conduct direct and cross examination testimony to effectively focus on the appraisal, legal and evidentiary issues raised by the Assessor’s Dark Store Conspiracy Theory

• Identify the key components of the decisions to date and the various legislative initiatives which have been enacted or proposed but not enacted, including the constitutional ramifications when analyzed under equal protection and due process precedent and principles

• Analyze and anticipate the threatened extension of the Assessor’s Dark Store Conspiracy Theory to all "Dark Property ", including not only retail stores but also commercial, industrial and investment properties

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Property Tax Law Group
Overland Park, KS

9:45 – 10:30 am
Look Out Below – State Taxation of Minerals and Mineral Extraction

Minerals are typically subject to two different forms of taxation in the abstract. They are either considered real property and thus subject to ad valorem taxation, or they are taxed based on their extractive value pursuant to an extraction tax. This session aims to provide a survey as to the differences
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between the two, as well as a discussion of the current issues that each type of tax on minerals face. The session will discuss a general overview of both ad valorem and extraction tax principles.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

- Discuss a general understanding of the basics of the ad valorem taxation of minerals
- Explain the basics of the extraction tax methodology for minerals
- Identify current issues relating to taxation of minerals

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Networking Break

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Federal and State Constitutional Issues in the Property Tax Arena

State and Federal Constitutional issues have become a more frequent issue for property taxes. This panel will discuss the parameters of these constitutional issues.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

- Discuss the application of the due process, equal protection and commerce clause provisions of the US Constitution and the uniformity clause provision of state constitutions to property taxes
- Explain how to prove violations of these provisions

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11:30 am – 12:30 pm
Hot Tubbing the Experts? Judicial Perspectives on Traditional and Innovative Approaches to Valuation Disputes

This session features judges from two states that pioneered the use of specialized tax courts. The panelists will share their perspectives on the property tax valuation disputes they are asked to resolve by trial or otherwise. The session will cover both traditional approaches and more recent innovations, such as concurrent evidence (popularly known as hot tubbing the experts). This is a rare opportunity to see property tax disputes from the decision maker’s perspective.

**Learning Objectives:**
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

- Step back from your usual role (tax manager, advocate, expert witness) and imagine how the decision maker sees the issues
- Structure your case with an eye toward what is helpful and what is unhelpful to the decision maker
- Select approaches with a track record of working and avoid approaches that don’t work
- Open your mind to innovations that might be on the way

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**Speakers:**
The Honorable Robert T. Manicke
Judge
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Salem, OR

12:30 – 1:00 pm
Lunch
(Presentation to follow immediately after lunch)

1:00 – 1:30 pm
Adventures in the Louisiana Legislature!

Join Julie Stokes and Phyllis Sims for a fun presentation on life in the Louisiana Legislature. Julie is an accountant and former state representative who will discuss her valiant efforts to promote Louisiana tax reform during her tenure in the Legislature. Phyllis is a tax partner and lobbyist with Kean Miller, LLP, and will discuss her career in lobbying in Louisiana. Expect alligator wrestling, crawfish and beignets, and information about how the Boudin (sausage) is made in Baton Rouge!

**Learning Objectives:**
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

- Determine when a legislative solution is the best approach to solving a tax problem
- Discuss what costumes and camouflage work best when trying to get tax legislation passed
- Decide the best way to avoid getting bitten when hanging out with a Louisiana state legislator and a Louisiana alligator

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1:45 – 2:45 pm
Lost in the Shuffle: Business Personal Property Tax, and Asset and Inventory Tracking
In many states, business personal property is generally subject to personal property tax. The assets subject to these taxes often includes assets that may have been written off for GAAP accounting purposes. As such, the identification and tracking of such assets may create confusion and difficulty for tax professionals. The presenters will provide a general overview of the business personal property tax rules and practical guidance for the identification and tracking of such items and assets for tax reporting purposes. Current issues and developments relating to personal property will also be discussed.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:
• Explain the basics of business personal property tax
• Discuss current issues and developments relating to business personal property
• Identify issues where book accounting (GAAP) and tax practitioners may differ in the need to track such assets and be able to provide potential solutions for the tax reporting needs
• Assess current trends with regard to the tracking and reporting of business personal property tax for tax purposes

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2:45 – 3:00 pm
Networking Break

3:00 – 4:00 pm
Your Business Is Profitable – So Your Property Must Be Valuable?
Advanced Issues in the Income Approach
An income approach can be easy to describe, but anything but straightforward in its application. Among other things: small changes in input can lead to large changes in value; exempt intangibles can be subsumed within the resulting value; how does one appropriately determine a capitalization or discount rate.
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Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

- Recognize the appropriate methodologies to be used in your appraisals
- Rebut the inappropriate use of the inputs by your opponent
- Identify opportunities and pitfalls in the income approach

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4:00 – 4:45 pm
How to Make Friends and Influence People, and Maybe Achieve Tax Savings Through Tax Credits and Exemptions

There is more than one way to skin a cat, and taking advantage of tax credits and exemptions is just one more way to reduce property tax liability. This session will discuss tax credit transactions as well as common property tax exemptions, and will highlight opportunities and strategies available through these mechanisms to maximize tax savings.

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Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

- Recognize opportunities to incorporate tax credit transactions into property tax planning
- Compare and analyze costs vs. benefits in tax credit structures
- Apply exemption strategies to minimize property taxes

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Additional Speakers TBA

4:45 – 6:00 pm
Hot Trends and Issues in Property Tax

Learn about what property tax issues and trends are hot all over the country. The speakers will discuss trends in valuation approaches, exemptions, constitutional arguments, and the latest emerging trends. If it’s not an issue in your state yet, it may very well be soon!
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Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

- Identify the latest judicial, statutory and administrative developments in key states;
- Be better equipped to advise clients and/or employers
- Recognize the potential impact of these developments in other states

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6:00 – 7:00 pm
Networking Reception

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7:30 – 8:30 am
Continental Breakfast

8:45 – 9:45 am
Valuing the Fee Simple Interest for Tax Purposes in Situations Not Involving “Dark Stores”

The fee simple standard remains a vital element of property taxation in many states. In recent years, much of the attention on this topic has focused on the dark stores concept. Identifying and valuing the fee simple interest, however, has importance separate and apart from its application to dark stores. The panel will consider new developments including recent case law addressing the distinction between fee simple and leased fee and the May 2019 Exposure Draft issued by the Fee Simple Task Force of the International Association of Assessing Officers (“IAAO”). The panel then will discuss what these developments mean for professionals attempting to establish fee simple values.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:

- Reference some of the important case law, especially cases decided recently, distinguishing fee simple from leased fee values
- Analyze the Exposure Draft of the IAAO on fee simple and compare that with other authorities including the analysis provided by The Appraisal Institute
- Develop a useful means of ensuring the use of the fee simple value when state law employs that standard

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9:45 – 10:45 am
Computer Assisted Mass Appraisals
This session will explore the how, when and what Computer Assisted Mass Appraisals (“CAMA”) are. Most often used by government agencies for determining the value of a large number of properties at the same time, CAMA utilizes automated computer analyses (most often as one of the many available software packages).

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:
• Explain what a CAMA is and describe its structure
• Recognize when CAMA should be used
• Identify it’s components and how it determines the value

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Networking Break

11:00 am – 12:00 pm
Ethical Issues for Property Tax Practitioners Related to Diversity and Implicit Bias
The focus on this ethics presentation for accountants, attorneys, and consultants will be on property tax representations and the application of the ethics rules in property tax appeals with an emphasis on how unconscious biases can hinder diversity and effective representation in property tax matters.

Learning Objectives:
After attending the session, the participant will be able to:
• Recognize various codes of ethics that apply to, guide and protect property tax practitioners, their employers and our profession
• Identify situations that may compromise ethical conduct

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