

Monthly Footnotes

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Luncheon Meeting

SPEAKER: Marshall Cook

TOPIC: 10 Truths, 13 Tips, and the Fundamental Law for Managing Your Time And Saving Your Sanity

DATE: Thursday, November 18, 2004

COST: \$8.00 Members

\$10.00 Non-Members

REGISTRATION: 11:30 a.m.

LUNCH: 11:45 a.m.

PLACE: Dayton Street Café (at The Concourse, 1 West Dayton St)

MENU:

- ◆ **Key Lime Chicken Wrap** – Low-carb wheat wrap filled with chicken marinated in lime juice, tarragon, and onion. Served with cheese.
- ◆ **Wisconsin Cheddar Burger** – Hamburger topped with aged cheddar cheese on a fresh kaiser roll, served with lettuce, tomato, and Dayton Street fries
- ◆ **Salad Bar** – Features more than 20 salad selections, 4 homemade soups, fresh bread, and assorted cookies/dessert bars

RESERVATIONS: Please call the office of Sherri Voigt by 10 a.m. on Monday, November 15, 2004 with your name, menu selection and membership status, 267-9818 or e-mail:

sherri.voigt@dnr.state.wi.us

NEW MEMBERS FIRST LUNCHEON MEETING

If you are a new member and this will be the first luncheon you are attending, please note that when calling in your reservation. Your first chapter luncheon meeting is FREE!

BRING YOUR SUPERVISOR TO LUNCH ON AGA

One of the benefits of belonging to our Chapter is that you can bring you Supervisor to lunch once annually to show your appreciation for his/her support of your participation in AGA. Why not invite them to this months meeting. When making luncheon reservations make sure you mention that you are bringing your Supervisor to lunch.

About This Month's Speaker

Professor Cook teaches workshops and credit and non-credit courses for the University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Continuing Studies. He has authored 23 books, including *Slow Down and Get More Done* (which got him a guest shot on Oprah), *Streetwise Time Management*, *The 10-Minute Guide to Motivating People*, and *Handling Worry*.

From the National Office

AGA's 2005 National Leadership Conference • Washington, D.C. • February 7-8, 2005

Improving Government Performance: Financial Managers Take Center Stage – Earn 14 CPE Hours

Join AGA on February 7–8, 2005, for the Third Annual National Leadership Conference (NLC). NLC 2005 will bring together the top leaders in federal, state and local government financial management, all of whom are struggling to make ends meet while providing an unprecedented level of services to the citizens they serve. This conference is a must for top government leaders—chief financial officers, inspectors general, state auditors, state comptrollers, state treasurers, city auditors, city finance directors and those who work with these top leaders to keep our governments fiscally sound.

The Conference Designed By Government Managers For Government Managers

The National Leadership Conference sets itself apart from other conferences—with a distinct emphasis on accountability and innovation—affecting everything from government financial management to public-private partnerships. It is THE conference for today's government financial managers.

This Year's Distinguished List of Speakers Include:

- William H. Hudnut III, Mayor, Chevy Chase, MD; Former Mayor, Indianapolis, IN
- James G. Huse Jr., CGFM, Former Inspector General, Social Security Administration
- Samuel T. Mok, CGFM, CIA, Chief Financial Officer, US Department of Labor
- Paul Tibbits, Director of Business Modernization & Systems Integration, US Department of Defense
- Anthony A. Williams, Mayor, District of Columbia (Invited)

Registration is now open. Advance registration discounts apply to all forms received before January 14, 2005. [Click here to register or for more information.](#)

Don't miss this chance to network with your peers and share solutions to common challenges. Make plans now to join us for this important event. See you in Washington!

Gain Reliable Financial Management & Performance Measurement: Understanding The Power of Financial Applications for the Federal Enterprise

November 18 • Washington, D.C. • [Learn More](#)

Join federal leaders, financial management experts and Oracle Corporation for an in-depth discussion on how Federal organizations can improve financial management and optimize performance by leveraging the latest financial solutions and tools available. In keeping with its mission of advancing government accountability, AGA is participating in this event, hosted by AGA Professional Corporate Partner Oracle.

AGA Recognizes Longtime Members

Each year, AGA recognizes those individuals who have remained loyal AGA members for 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 years. We mail them a personalized letter signed by the National President along with a service year lapel pin. This year AGA recognizes **108 20-year members**, **77 25-year members**, **34 30-year members**, **20 35-year members**, **eight 40-year members**, **seven 45-year members** and **one 50-year member**. [Click here to read the list of long-time members.](#)

Focus on First-Time CEAR Recipient: General Services Administration

AGA asked first-time CEAR recipients the Department of Education, the Federal Aviation Administration and the General Services Administration to tell us about their journey to the CEAR. [Click here to read the rest of the GSA questions and answers.](#)

Education Corner

The Causes of Ethical Collapse in Individuals & Organizations

November 3, 2004 • 2 CPE Hours

NASACT, in conjunction with AGA, the National Association of Local Government Auditors, and the National Association of College and University Business Officers, is pleased to announce the latest in its series of audio conferences addressing timely issues in government financial management. We look around us in the business world and see the collapses of Enron and WorldCom. We learn of their accounting frauds and shake our heads in disbelief and disapproval. Somehow, however, those of us in government assume we are immune from the pressures of the markets that the employees in these companies felt. We look down on their behavior with a confidence that we would never cross the ethical lines they did in their quests for success. [Click here to learn more.](#)

Management Concepts offers courses in Auditing and Internal Control that helps you promote program accountability.

- Reduce the risk of waste, fraud, and mismanagement
- Develop plans and procedures for organizing program operations
- Achieve organizational goals and objectives
- Overcome performance and management challenges

[Click here to find out more.](#) Enroll today!

REGIONAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Have you checked out our Chapter's website? There is information on our Chapter and the opportunities it offers as well as a link to the National website. Check it out!

Information on our Chapter, meetings, and other events can
Be found on our website at:

www.aga-wis.org

A wealth of information can be found on the North Central Region Website at:

<http://www.adpc.purdue.edu/NCREGAGA/NorthCentral.html>

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sherri Voigt, Chapter President

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome new member Marla Cummings. She is with the city of Stevens Point. Welcome, Marla!

We had a great luncheon last week featuring Carol Brown. She talked about the history of the gaming compacts and the current status. It was very interesting to hear how the funding is mainly used to provide education, medical care, and social services on the reservation and in the surrounding community. I look forward to seeing people at the November 18 luncheon, where Marshall Cook will give some tips on time management that can help reduce stress over the winter holidays.

I want to pass along a quick update on the name change issue. At several meetings last year we surveyed both members and non-members about a possible name change for AGA. The vote at the PDC was to form a focus group to further study the issue. The focus group, appointed by

National President Bobby A. Derrick, CGFM, and chaired by Past National President Richard V. Norment, CGFM, met by conference call for the first time on Sept. 20. The group plans to meet over the next two months and will either recommend no change or suggest one new name to be voted upon. As chapter President, I am a voting member of the National Board of Directors (NBD). Our chapter gets one vote. When I receive a ballot for a name change I will solicit input during a scheduled monthly meeting, time permitting. 📌

Board Meeting Minutes

October 12, 2004

In attendance: Carrie Ferguson, Sheri Voigt, Rita Klawitter, Dave Mellem, Dolly O'Laughlin, Roger Birkett, Lillian Radivojevich and Dennis Dombrowicki

AGA Name Change

Board members' discussion the method the National Association is using to determine whether a name change is an option. Our chapter will have one vote on this subject. The chapter plans on putting the issue to the chapter membership when the options are presented to us and based on the polling of our membership will determine our vote.

AGA Chapter Training

The training committee put the final touches on the November 4 training. Southern Wisconsin Chapter of AGA will sponsor half day training session on "Performance Measurements" November 4 at the University of Wisconsin Union South building. Wilson Campbell will be the instructor. The cost for AGA members will be \$30 and non-members \$45.

Finance Report

Roger Birkett gave the board an update on the Chapter's financial status. The current cash balance is \$18,870.

Membership

Discussion took place regarding the chapter and National efforts in contacting members who have let their membership lapse for one reason or another. The AGA national office has been contacting suspended members and is currently working on a new program that will encourage employers to help support staff in their AGA membership. We should be hearing more on this topic from the national office in the near future.

CGFM Corner



The Mark of Excellence in Government Financial Management

Earning the CGFM Certification

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN - MAKE SURE YOU HAVE YOUR CPEs

Over 4800 active CGFM holders need to meet their Continuing Professional Education (CPE) requirement this year - that is to say, you need to have 80 CPEs earned within the two-year period of January 1, 2003 and December 31, 2004.

How do you know if this is your year to make sure you have earned 80 CPEs? If you have received your CGFM in 1996, 1998, 2000 or 2002, then your current two-year CPE cycle ends on December 31, 2004. If short, you can take advantage of the grace period of January 1 - March 31, 2005 to catch up on your CPEs (these hours then cannot be counted towards your next cycle of 2005-2006).

If you have not yet reached your mark, you still have time. What you have to do is remind yourself that every activity might serve a dual purpose. If you are earning a graduate degree, if you are teaching or writing, or if you are earning CPEs for another certification, you might be able to count these CPEs towards your CGFM certification requirement. Review the opportunities available to you for earning CPE hours, and you will realize that there are many ways in which you can maintain your CGFM certification without undue cost or time demands.

For example:

- Online CPE availability includes "Journal CPE Online Program" that offers CPEs for reading The Journal of Government Financial Management and taking the relevant quiz and online courses offered through Micromash and SmartPros, two educational organizations in partnership with AGA (www.agacgfm.org/education/educationdefault.aspx).
- Federal Government employees have free access to E-Training through the Gov Online Learning Center (www.golearn.gov).
- CPEs sponsored by AGA chapters, state CPA or other government finance officer societies and other organizations.
- Instructors can earn CPE hours for teaching a course (not to exceed 40 CPEs in any two-year period); writers who publish an article or book that contribute directly to CGFM's professional proficiency can earn up to 20 CPEs; and students who are earning their Masters degree can receive 45 CPEs by completing a 3-credit college course that relates to government financial management.

For more detailed information about earning CPE hours, what topics and subjects qualify for CPEs and answers to commonly asked CPE questions, please go to the AGA website (www.agacgfm.org), click on "CGFM Certification," "How Do I Maintain a CGFM," and "CPE Requirements." If you have questions on CGFM CPE requirements, you can also contact AGA National at 800.AGA.7211, ext. 313.

Become a Certified Government Financial Manager

Visit our website at www.agacgfm.org or send an email to ksilver@agacgfm.org to start on the pathway to CGFM certification. The Chapter will reimburse the exam fees for first four chapter members each year who pass all parts of the CGFM exam. Contact Eric Busse for details.

Newsletter Articles

FMSB Members Discuss GASB Proposal on Communication Methods

AGA's Financial Management Standards Board (FMSB) has provided detailed comments to the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) on its *Proposed Statement on Concepts Related to Communication Methods*. In a Sept. 30 letter, the FMSB said it was generally supportive of the conceptual guidance regarding how information should be placed within the general purpose external financial reports, however the FMSB made several recommendations to clarify the guidance. The FMSB also said it disagrees with the GASB's proposed communication methods regarding supporting information. "The FMSB generally supports more concise and effective financial reporting rather than greater bulk. Voluminous reporting is not beneficial to users; CAFR requirements could be pared without causing users to make uninformed decisions about the government," FMSB Chairman Russell W. Hinton, CGFM, wrote. [Click here to read the complete letter.](#)

GAO Seeks Comments on CPE Requirements

The U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) is seeking comments on proposed changes to *Guidance on GAGAS Requirements for Continuing Professional Education (CPE)*. When the guidance document is finalized, it will help auditors and audit organizations implement the CPE requirements in 2003's revisions to the Yellow Book. The new guidance expands and modernizes the list of topics that could satisfy Yellow Book CPE requirements. Changes were made in the area of tax; another change states that CPE requirements of licensing bodies or professional organizations no longer automatically satisfy the 80-hour CPE requirement. [Click here to read the draft guidance.](#) Comments should be sent by e-mail to yellowbook@gao.gov or by fax to 202.512.9193 by Nov. 30. For further information, call project manager Michael C. Hrapsky at 202.512.9535.

Federal Accounting Corner by Simcha Kuritzky, CGFM, CPA - Accounting for Accounting Model Changes

Treasury Financial Management Services (FMS) has been consolidating the reporting requirements of agencies by tying together the balances reported on the Year-End Closing Statement (FMS-2108), Statement of Budgetary Resources (SF-133) and trial balances. FMS has done this by mapping SGL accounts to specific lines on the FMS-2108 and SF-133 reports. If an agency consistently uses the SGL, then producing the reports is just an exercise in arithmetic. However, if an agency changes their accounting model, either by implementing a new accounting system, a new chart of accounts, or changing how an activity is reported (for example, reclassifying a receivable account from reimbursable to unfunded, or reclassifying an account from an advance to a receivable), then the agency must take care to submit consistent reports. [Click here to read more.](#)

States Should Budget for Outcomes

To overcome the fiscal crises facing most states, governments must make drastic changes to both their revenue structures and their approaches to expenditures, David Osborne, co-author of *The Price of Government: Getting the Results We Need in an Age of Permanent Fiscal Crisis*, told attendees at Governing's recent Managing Performance 2004 conference. Osborne, the conference keynote speaker, said states too often attribute budget shortfalls to a cyclical downturn in revenue. "It's not a cyclical phenomenon only," Osborne told government officials at the conference. "It's permanent. This time we're not going back to flush economic times at the state and local level." Increasing expenditure obligations at the federal level—including Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, and the interest on the national debt—mean that states are not going to be returning to the surpluses of the 1990's without an overhaul of government spending, he said. While he noted that most states rely on "leaky and obsolete revenue systems" that fail to tax services, Osborne said the larger problem is that most state governments fail to approach the expenditures process with actual goals and priorities in mind. He advocated the adoption of a "budgeting for outcomes" approach that explicitly ignores previous levels of spending, and instead focuses on what outcomes matter most to citizens, how much the state should be spending to achieve each of those outcomes, and how the state can best deliver each outcome that its citizens expect. —Zachary Patton, Governing.com. [Click here to read more.](#)

More Student Loans Being Repaid by Federal Agencies

Federal agencies are increasing the use of their authority to repay their employees for the cost of student loans, the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has found, although fewer than 2,100 employees received such payments in 2003, totaling about \$9.1 million, OPM has reported. The U.S. Departments of State and Defense (DOD) and GAO are the leaders, with DOD increasing its use of the authority significantly in 2003. [Click here for excerpts from the OPM report.](#)

Senate Plan to Change Governmental Affairs Panel Gets Mixed Reception

A plan to add homeland security oversight to the duties of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee has drawn mixed reviews. The Governmental Affairs Committee would gain responsibility for oversight of most components of the Homeland Security Department, with some exceptions. To reflect the new jurisdiction, the committee's name would change to the "Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs." But outside observers noted that the plan runs the risk of allowing homeland security to eclipse the committee's broader responsibility for overseeing executive branch management and the civil service system. The Governmental Affairs Committee has a "very broad mandate," said Paul Light, director of the Center for Public Service at the Brookings Institution and a former staff member of the committee. If the panel begins to focus too heavily on a single department, it may lose sight of its "core agenda" of government-wide management reform issues, he said. "I think the committee has to be very careful about not ceding jurisdiction on the broad [area] of government performance," Light said. "Nothing should be done to send a signal that government performance somehow comes second." —Amelia Gruber, Government Executive. [Click here to read more.](#)

Alaska, Virginia Tops in Grabbing Federal Dollars

Uncle Sam doled out the most federal aid to Alaskans per capita in fiscal 2003 while Virginia got the most bucks in federal contracts, according to new U.S. Census Bureau data released Oct. 7. Meanwhile, California got the greatest share of defense dollars in 2003 while New York garnered the most federal homeland security aid. The amount of federal dollars flowing to states is of keen interest to politicians and interest groups that always are looking for more

opportunities to tap Washington's reserves. The data come from two separate reports from the U.S. Census: The 110-page report, "Consolidated Federal Funds," covers benefits, subsidies, grants, goods and services, and salaries and wages and includes charts broken down by state, county and congressional district. The 56-page "Federal Aid to States" looks strictly at grants to states and local governments. —Pamela Prah, Stateline.org. [Click here to read more.](#)

GASB Conducting Survey on Intangible Assets

GASB is conducting a survey of existing practice for reporting intangible assets. Intangible assets include a broad range of assets with two common characteristics—they are nonfinancial, and they do not have traditional physical form. Many believe that current authoritative guidance for intangible assets is conflicting and that reporting practices vary from government to government. This survey is intended to assist the board in understanding the pervasiveness of the issue and in deciding which types of intangibles should be addressed. The survey comprises a series of questions about each of the major types of intangible assets and can be found at www.gasb.org. Respondents can complete the survey online or to print the survey and submit it by mail. Responses will be due at the end of November.

PARs Due Dec. 15 for CEAR Program Review

AGA's CEAR Program helps raise the quality and usefulness of federal agency performance information through promulgation of guidelines, training workshops for Performance and Accountability Report (PAR) preparers and program reviewers, an in-depth peer review of each PAR, opportunities to serve as reviewers, and an annual comprehensive compilation of commendable practices, examples of creativity and practices in need of improvement. Interested in participating? [Click here to learn more](#) or contact [Lisa Thatcher](#) to reserve a spot for your agency's PAR.

Computer-Based Auditing Tools & Techniques—A Special Supplement to the Summer 2005 Journal

Auditors everywhere rely on a variety of computer-based tools and techniques to get their jobs done. The supplement will be bagged and mailed along with the Summer 2005 Annual Technology issue of the *Journal of Government Financial Management*. [Click here for more information.](#)

Former Wisconsin State Auditor Robert Ringwood Remembered

Former Wisconsin State Auditor Robert R. Ringwood, age 84, passed away at a care facility in Helena, Montana on Saturday, June 12, 2004. Mr. Ringwood was Wisconsin State Auditor from about 1970 to 1977. He moved to Montana to become State Legislative Auditor there. He served as National President of the National Association of State Auditors, Controllers & Treasurers in 1978.

Mr. Ringwood was noted for advancing the notion of doing program evaluations rather than straightforward fiscal auditing as had been done in the past. He hired the first non-accountants at the Wisconsin Legislative Audit Bureau and directed them to do evaluation work.

During 1973 and 1974 while in Wisconsin, Mr. Ringwood helped promote what was then the new Certified Internal Auditor (CIA) designation of the Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA) by traveling from Madison to Milwaukee one night per week to help teach a part of the CIA exam

review course to auditors studying for the exam. At that time, there was an IIA chapter in Milwaukee, but not in Madison. AGA members Donald Coyle, Daniel Kelly, and David Mellem, who were auditors for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, also traveled from Madison to Milwaukee and back one night per week to take that course from Mr. Ringwood who was an effective teacher as well as auditor. He also taught pop psychology course called "I'm OK, You're OK" to LAB staff in the 1970's.

Mr. Ringwood was born in Seattle, Washington on March 2, 1920. Survivors include his wife, Helga of Helena; four sons, Steve, Michael (Diane), and Timothy, all of Madison, and Kenneth (Michelle) of Clarendon Hills, Illinois. He is also survived by a grandson, Adam, stepchildren Karen Swanson of Madison, and Terrence Swanson of Elgin, Illinois, and step-grandchildren Jennifer, Holley, and Adam, all of Algonquin, Illinois. Cremation services took place. Graveside rites with military honors were held at Mountain View Memorial Park, 4100 Steilacoom Blvd. SW in Tacoma, Washington, on Wednesday, June 24, 2004. Retz Funeral Home of Helena cared for the arrangements.

Other News of Interest

Last Chance!

Have You Been Thinking About Applying for the CGFM Certification?

AGA national wants to help! From September 1 until November 30, 2004 they'll give a discount of \$20 to CGFM applications received with the assistance of AGA chapters.

In order to receive the \$20 discount:

1. Submit the complete CGFM application (application form, \$85 application fee and proof of a bachelor's degree) must be received by AGA Office of Professional Certification during the period of September 1 through November 30, 2004.
2. The CGFM application form must have the promotional phrase: "**CGFM chapter promotion – Southern WI**" written at the bottom of the form (under the source code). If the application is submitted online, the applicant should send a same-day email to ksilver@agacgfm.org with his/her name and a promotional phrase above.

Important notes:

- ✓ A full application fee of \$85 must be paid at the time of application. The \$20 check will be sent to the applicant by mail in December.
- ✓ Applications must be submitted by the applicant and not by the chapter. The applicant does not have to be a chapter member in order to receive the discount.
- ✓ Be sure to include the chapter name on the application form to receive the discount.

The CGFM application is found at <http://www.agacgfm.org/cgfm/start/> or pick one up at any luncheon or training session. Contact Eric Busse, CGFM chairperson, with any questions: Eric.Busse@dpi.state.wi.us

Do you have some interesting news that your fellow chapter members may be interested in? If so, please submit an article to the Newsletter Editor at radivl@dhfs.state.wi.us. Deadline for submission of articles is the 25th of the month.

ARE YOU MOVING?

If you are moving, or have already moved, please be sure to advise AGA National of your change of address. You can update your address online at: www.agacgfm.org/membership/form_address.htm. Also, don't forget to notify your local chapter.

You deserve a new suit... and so does someone else

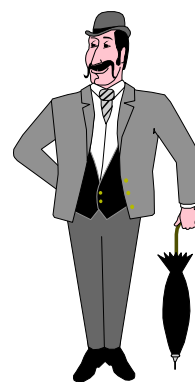
Do you have a closet full of suits or business attire you no longer wear?

Our new service project is collecting clothing for the Community Action Coalition (CAC) to aid individuals who are in need of clothes for interviewing and the workplace.



Use this chance to clear your closets of gently used items that can be put to good use. Create space for yourself (or an excuse to shop for more) and make a difference in someone else's life.

The clothing drive will run through December.
Contact Sherri Voigt if you would like to arrange a pickup at your office.



Southern Wisconsin Chapter Calendar of Events for 2004-2005

September 23, 2004 – Luncheon Meeting, Jay Heck, WI Common Cause - "The 2004 Elections-- More Expensive and Negative than Ever--Why?" (J.T. Whitney's)

October 12, 2004 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

October 28, 2004 – Luncheon Meeting, Carol Brown, Indian Gaming Compact

November 4, 2004 – Half-day Training Session, *Reporting Performance Information*, Wilson Campbell, CGFM, Union South

November 9, 2004 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

November 18, 2004 – Luncheon Meeting, Marshall Cook, 10 Truths, 13 Tips, and the Fundamental Law for Managing Your Time And Saving Your Sanity (The Concourse)

December 14, 2004 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

No December Luncheon Meeting

January 11, 2005 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

January 27, 2004 – Luncheon Meeting, *Annual Tax Update*, Speaker to be determined

February 8, 2005 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

February 24, 2005 – Luncheon Meeting, Topic and speaker to be determined

March 8, 2005 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

March 17, 2005 – Luncheon Meeting, Topic and speaker to be determined

April 12, 2005 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

April 14, 2005 – Luncheon Meeting, Topic and speaker to be determined

April 28, 2005 – *Annual Spring Symposium*, Various speakers and topics to be determined, Tripp Commons, UW-Madison Memorial Union

May 10, 2005 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

May 19, 2005 – Luncheon Meeting, Topic and speaker to be determined

June 14, 2005 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

Note: Community service, VITA and social events will be announced during the year.

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