



Monthly Footnotes

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Luncheon Meeting

Welcome Members and Non-Members

TOPIC: Wisconsin Economic Update

SPEAKER: John Koskinen, Chief Economist, WI
Department of Revenue

DATE: Thursday, November 19, 2009

REGISTRATION: 11:30 a.m. **LUNCH:** 11:45 a.m.

COST: \$5 for Members, \$10 for Non-Members

PLACE: Dayton Street Café (inside The Concourse
Hotel, 1 West Dayton)

MENU: All meals include soda, coffee, or tea

- * **Salad Bar** - variety of salads, toppings, soups
- * **Grilled Chicken on Artisan Bread** –
Cherrywood smoked bacon, romaine lettuce,
basil cheese spread, vine-ripened tomatoes on
Artisan bread with a Farrow salad with dried
cherries & almonds
- * **Traditional Burger** – dry-aged highland beef,
served with fries

RESERVATIONS

Please call **Sherri Voigt** by **2 p.m. on Friday, November 13, 2009** with your name and membership status, (608) 267-9818 or e-mail: sherri.voigt@wisconsin.gov. If you need help getting a ride to the lunch, please contact Sherri for car-pooling information.

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!

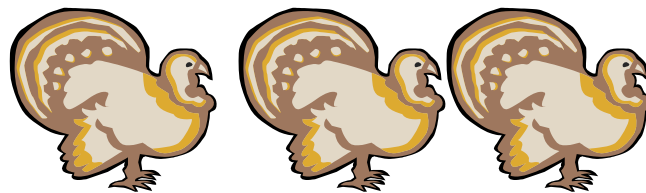
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BRING YOUR SUPERVISOR TO LUNCH ON AGA

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?



Back by Popular Demand Who says there's no free lunch?

Members Who Attend 3 Training Sessions September to February

Earn a Free Lunch

Coupon Valid at the March, April, or May Lunch

November is the last chance to start earning the coupon!

John Koskinen, Our November Speaker

John Koskinen serves as the Chief Economist and Division Administrator for the Division of Research and Policy Analysis, Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

John has testified on the Wisconsin economy before the Wisconsin Senate Committee on Economic Development, the Assembly Committee on Jobs, Economy, and Small Business, and the Assembly Committee on Rural Economic Development. Prior to joining the Department of Revenue in 2007, John served as the Staff Economist for the Governor's Budget Office, Wisconsin Department of Administration from 1979 to 2007. John has his B.A. and M.A. in Economics from Marquette University.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Sherri Voigt, CGFM, CPA

Thank you to everyone who donated to the Passionately Pink for the Cure event at our October lunch meeting. We raise \$105 at the lunch, plus \$56 on-line. The chapter added a check to round us up to an even \$200. See below for all the folks we persuaded to be photographed.

Our speaker was Susan Crawford (see photo below.) She highlighted all the reporting tools out there and how state agencies fit in. If you get the chance, visit the Office of Recovery and Redevelopment (ORR) web site (<http://www.recovery.wisconsin.gov/>) to check out some of the reporting and

transparency tools that tax payers and agencies can view (*Recovery Money Trackers*). Monies received can be viewed by county, municipality, or a variety of other fields. The maps use thumb tacks to show where the money is going. There are also charts and graphs for general statistics.

If you have been thinking about joining AGA, the time is now! Please see the announcement on page 4 for the great rebate deal for new members (and the members who recruit them) that will run from November 9 to 23.



Passionately Pink
for the Cure
October 22, 2009



October Lunch Meeting
Susan Crawford, Chief
Legal Counsel to
Governor, spoke about
Wisconsin's strategies for
American Recovery &
Reinvestment Act(ARRA)
funding



New AGA Southern Wisconsin Chapter Stimulus Program

CHAPTER MEMBER RECRUITMENT STIMULUS OFFER NOVEMBER 9 - 23, 2009

Earn \$10 for each new chapter member you recruit up to a total of three new members. Only current chapter members are eligible for this recruitment incentive. In addition, new members recruited in this stimulus event will receive a \$10 rebate on their first year's membership. This membership recruitment stimulus offer will run for 2 weeks from Monday, November 9 through Monday, November 23, 2009.

In these days of stimulus packages to get the economy going again, we thought we would offer a stimulus package to grow our chapter membership. This package is patterned after the Indianapolis Chapter's member recruitment campaign that was held for only 1 hour and yielded 32 new members. The high result in such a short time was partly the result of the chapter consisting of almost all one-employer civilian military employees located in a military installation and having a large membership to start with.

By contrast, the Southern Wisconsin Chapter has members from many different employers from throughout the state. We believe that our geographic dispersion and number of different employing entities make it difficult to have a 1-hour recruitment event. We, therefore, are offering this stimulus program for 2 weeks in November.

So, if you are a member, start recruiting and if you are not a member, these 2 weeks in November are a great time to join. AGA membership applications and information is on the national website www.agacqfm.org. AGA dues depend on the various membership categories. The chapter has no additional dues.

Share the Magic of Membership—Prizes

Recruit members for your chance to win spectacular prizes. The more members you recruit, the more chances you have to win.

- Get an official sponsor pin for recruiting just **ONE member**.
- Recruit **TWO members** and start earning **AGA Dollars**. You'll earn five AGA Dollars for each new member that joins. Recruit two members, earn 10 AGA Dollars, recruit four members, earn 20 AGA Dollars and so on. AGA Dollars are good for one year and are like cash and can be redeemed toward publications, membership dues renewals and national conference registrations.
- Recruit **SIX members** by Dec. 31, 2009 and receive next year's **membership dues renewal FREE**.
- Recruit **10 or more members by March 31, 2010** and be placed into a fishbowl drawing for a **\$100 American Express Gift Card**. After 10, each new member gets another chance at the drawing. Recruit 10 members, get one chance at the drawing, recruit 16 members, get seven chances and so on. The more members recruited the more chances to win.
- A **High-Def Camcorder** will be awarded to the AGA member who recruits the **most new early Career members** during the Share the Magic Campaign.
- **Recruiter of the Year (one winner)**—The member who recruits the most new members from May 1, 2009 through April 30, 2010 will be presented with the Recruiter of the Year distinction and receive complimentary registration to AGA's **2010 Professional Development Conference & Exposition** in Orlando, FL, and **two one-day passes to an Orlando theme park**.
- **Top Sponsor (two winners)**—The next two members who recruit the highest number of new members from May 1, 2009 through April 30, 2010 will each be bestowed with the Top Sponsor distinction and each will receive a **complimentary AGA national meeting registration**.
- **Chapter Overall Growth (six winning chapters)**—Those six chapters achieving the highest overall growth percentage in their chapter size grouping for the membership year will each win a **complimentary AGA national meeting registration**. Chapters decide who receives the registration. Each chapter president and membership chair will be presented with an achievement plaque as well.

You chose AGA—now help your colleagues do the same!

Are you looking for an easy way to contribute to the vibrant AGA community? Then get in motion today by participating in the 2009-2010 AGA Member-Get-A-Member (MGAM) campaign. Everyone wins when you share the magic in 2010!

The best form of recruitment comes from personal referrals. AGA looks forward to advancing the Association by engaging the best and the brightest individuals in the government accountability field. No one else is better suited than *YOU* to help recruit those new members.

Our goal is to continue the positive net growth in membership. Be sure to reach out to those early career members--individuals just starting out in their careers, with fewer than three years of experience. Remember to steer them to [AGA's Tomorrow's Professionals website](#), which is chock full of useful information.

As an AGA member you understand the value of your membership. Share the MAGIC firsthand with friends and colleagues. A vital and growing AGA means greater awareness of the important work of financial managers in advancing government accountability. Who better to spread the word about AGA than you, one of our dedicated members? Not only can you help advance a colleague's career, but you just might win some spectacular prizes.

- [Rules](#)
- [Prizes](#)
- [Membership application](#)

Share the Magic and Start Recruiting Today!

Test Your Skill – Do You Know These New Words? *Submitted by Dolores O'Laughlin*

Words to build your vocabulary...

AQUADEXTROUS (ak wa deks' trus) adj. Possessing the ability to turn the bathtub faucet on and off with your toes.

CARPERPETUATION (kar' pur pet u a shun) n. The act, when vacuuming, of running over a string or a piece of lint at least a dozen times, reaching over and picking it up, examining it, then putting it back down to give the vacuum one more chance.

DISCONFECT (dis kon fekt') v. To sterilize the piece of candy you dropped on the floor by blowing on it, assuming this will somehow `remove' all the germs.

ELBONICS (el bon' iks) n. The actions of two people maneuvering for one armrest in a movie theater.

FRUST (frust) n. The small line of debris that refuses to be swept onto the dust pan and keeps backing a person across the room until he finally decides to give up and sweep it under the rug.

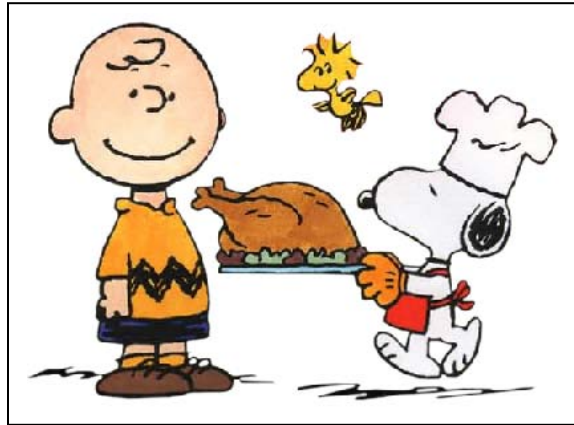
LACTOMANGULATION (lak' to man gyu lay' shun) n. Manhandling the "open here" spout on a milk container so badly that one has to resort to the `illegal' side.

PEPPIER (pehp ee ay') n. The waiter at a fancy restaurant whose sole purpose seems to be walking around asking diners if they want ground pepper.

PHONESIA (fo nee' zhuh) n. The affliction of dialing a phone number and forgetting whom you were calling just as they answer.

PUPKUS (pup' kus) n. The moist residue left on a window after a dog presses its nose to it.

TELECRASTINATION (tel e kras tin ay' shun) n. The act of always letting the phone ring at least twice before you pick it up, even when you're only six inches away.



National News

From the National President



Think Big! Act Courageously! Make a Difference! Performance Management is Key!

*By: William A. Morehead, Ph.D.,
CGFM, CPA, Chair of Accountancy, CIS
& Finance, Delta State University; AGA
National President, AGA Past National
Treasurer and Member, AGA National
Executive Committee*

AGA's Fifth Annual Performance Management Conference is coming up in less than three weeks in Seattle. We gather to highlight the advances and best practices occurring in governments around the country as they measure their performance, and,

most importantly, manage themselves based upon that data. [There's still time to register.](#)

Throughout the 25 years I have served the citizens of Mississippi through government financial management in state agencies and academia, I have witnessed both effective and ineffective performance management systems. As a leader, one thing I have always sought to do was find ways to encourage those who have been part of my work team. This has not always been easy when resources were scarce.

During the last nine years of my career, I have served at Delta State University in Cleveland, MS, and I have followed my AGA presidential theme and goal of “Think Big! Act Courageously! Make a Difference!” Delta State has been an organization that “thinks big” and has set lofty goals for progress during the time I have been at the university. Doing so has required bold action, and sometimes, significant risk. It was necessary to “act courageously” to bring about meaningful change. Looking back over the past nine years, I truly can see where we have “made a difference.” The journey has not always been easy, but it has been rewarding—especially when the lives of our students, faculty and staff have been positively affected.

A performance management system is only as effective as the organization’s ability and willingness to collect data, effectively measure it and make improvements based upon the knowledge gained. It is our responsibility as leaders to establish realistic strategic goals that stretch our organizations. Leaders must ensure the goals are effectively communicated to all staff so they become engaged in the process.

These goals must be measurable and clearly linked to the organization’s mission, strategies and budget. The performance results not only need to be measurable, they must be evaluated on a regular basis; and, we leaders must use the feedback to make meaningful change and improve strategic planning when performance gaps are revealed.

When we set out to affect change at Delta State based upon previous and subsequent performance, we began our efforts by examining our short-and long-term strategies, our mission and our vision. We had to ensure our goals and objectives were directed to improve our university. We did so by focusing our efforts on performance management, both measuring our efforts and subsequently making decisions from our data.

One key issue, if not the most important issue, in any performance management system is “people.” It is the people of the organization who must embrace the change necessary to make the performance management system successful. Often, these same people must be educated regarding the issues, goals, strategies and processes that make the organization “tick.” And, it is these people who cause the change to occur or prevent it from succeeding.

Like many organizations, we discovered an absence of an “attitude of change” at Delta State as we began to examine processes. Unfortunately, one of the main issues we faced was that processes and procedures had been passed down from one employee to another without any question of “why do we do this?” Many folks would say, “we’ve never done it that way before” or “it works okay now, why do we need to change anything?” Many of these

statements stemmed from the uncertainty of the outcome of examining processes. Fears of losing positions or not being needed by the organization fueled the uncertainty and resistance.

We tackled many performance management projects during my tenure as vice president for Finance and Administration at Delta State, and I have written about them in the upcoming book on leadership and performance management being released by Oracle at the PMC in Seattle. As I highlight these projects, I note the common factor in each performance management project tackled by the university has been its people. Improving processes required extensive collaboration among many stakeholders. While not always easy, quick or painless, it is and has been very rewarding to be a part of continuously improving our university. It is exciting to watch staff grow through these process renovations and become a team affecting positive performance management. I challenge you to do the same in your organizations.

Performance management is all about people and it involves change.

All along the way, AGA has been there helping me to, *“Think Big! Act Courageously! and Make a Difference!”*

AGA Needs SEA Report Reviewers

Are you interested in learning more about performance reporting for your government? Why not be a reviewer for AGA’s Certificate of Achievement in Service Efforts and Accomplishments Report Review Program? Read what one reviewer said about his experience:

“Serving as a reviewer for the SEA Program is the single most effective thing I have done to improve the performance reporting of my agency. By thoughtfully

considering each performance criteria as they apply to the reports of other government agencies, I have come to deeply understand the intent and requirements of a top-notch report, and through this understanding, have made significant improvements in products and processes I develop and manage for King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks.” —**Richard Gelb**, Performance Improvement Lead, King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks

[Read more about AGA’s program.](#)

Registration and Housing Now Open for AGA PDC

It’s time to start planning for next year’s PDC. Join us **July 11–14, 2010** at the Orlando World Center Marriott to share best practices, gain useful information, see the latest technologies and get technical training from the top government financial management and accountability leaders and industry experts. The PDC offers unparalleled opportunities for networking, exchanging ideas, connecting with colleagues and meeting new friends. Registration fees are \$800 for AGA members and \$1,000 for nonmembers. Register online and save \$25. Early registration saves you money and increases your chances of obtaining accommodations at the conference hotel.

Don’t miss the opportunity to Dream. Learn. Achieve. Register today!

- The room rate is \$108/night. To make a reservation, please call the Orlando World Center Marriott at 800.621.0638 and mention the “AGA PDC” to receive the discounted rate. [You can also reserve a room online.](#)
- [Register Online Now](#)

CGFM Corner

Take the CGFM Examinations After the NLC

Don't miss the opportunity to take the CGFM Examinations and earn your CGFM after the annual National Leadership Conference (NLC). AGA is offering a two-day Intensive Review Course on Monday, Feb. 22, and Tuesday, Feb. 23, and an opportunity to take CGFM Examinations on Feb. 24–25. The cost of the course is only \$249 for qualified participants, and it offers 18 CPE hours. **Special Bonus:** the CGFM

Examinations are offered at no cost to course attendees.

This course is designed as a supplement to previous preparation for the CGFM Examinations, so this is a perfect opportunity for those individuals who have already attended GFM training courses or have been preparing by using the CGFM Study Guides. Enrollment is limited and participants must first apply and be accepted into the CGFM Program, so don't delay.

More information and a registration form for this event are available on [AGA's website](#).

Articles

UW – Platteville Entered in AGA's Third Government Finance Case Challenge

A team of University of Wisconsin Platteville students is among the best undergraduate accounting/financial management/business students in the country competing in AGA's Third Government Finance Case Challenge. Student teams collaboratively constructed and designed a citizen-centric report for a local city government and submitted it in October. This year, teams from 23 colleges and universities are competing. Sharif Gias, Assistant Professor of Finance at UW – Platteville, served as a faculty advisor for the UW – Platteville student team. Our chapter helped promote the Challenge by inviting many public and private Wisconsin colleges and universities to compete over the past 3 years. AGA will announce the two top teams on November 20, 2009. All members of the two highest-scoring teams will receive a scholarship to attend AGA's National Leadership Conference, set for February 2010, in Washington, D.C. These two teams will present their solutions before a

panel of federal/state/local government leaders, corporate partners and CFOs. The winning team will be announced on the final day of the conference. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning team, and each student participant will receive a free one-year membership to AGA.

The experience promises to raise the students' awareness of the importance of government accountability and open doors to a future career in government.

Werfel Confirmed as OMB Controller

The Senate on Tuesday evening confirmed Danny Werfel as head of the Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) Office of Federal Financial Management. Werfel, a member of AGA's Washington, D.C. Chapter, served as the principal deputy to the controller since March 2006 and completed several stints as acting controller. He will now assume the position permanently. —Robert

Brodsky, *Government Executive*. [Read more.](#)

Read OMB Director Peter Orszag's blog essay on the confirmation, [Better than the Heisman](#).

Critics Fault Recovery Board's First Posting of Stimulus Data

Government officials in charge of tracking spending aimed at stimulating the economy released on Thursday unprecedented details of financial transactions, but the information they posted on the Web might be unintelligible to the public, information specialists and watchdog groups said. The Recovery Accountability and Transparency Board posted the first-ever spending reports from companies that received federal stimulus contracts between Feb. 17 and Sept. 30. The information posted on the official stimulus-tracking website, Recovery.gov, includes the money the companies have spent, summaries of their projects and the number of jobs the contracts have created or saved. The data accounts for \$16 billion of the \$275 billion that the federal government obligated during the first reporting period. Updates from businesses, nonprofits, states and universities on the bulk of the other funds—from grants, loans and nonfederal contracts—will appear on Oct. 30. —Aliya Sternstein, *Nextgov.com*. [Read more.](#)

States Lag in Recovery, Report Finds

The recent signs of possible improvement in the economy have not trickled down to the states, which continued to be pummeled this spring by the steepest drop-offs in tax collections since comparable data was first compiled nearly half a century ago. Total state tax collections from April through June dropped by a record 16.6 percent compared with the same period a year earlier, according to a report to be released Thursday by the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government, the public policy research arm of the State University of New York. The report

found that total state tax collections were down by \$63 billion for the year ended in June, which is roughly twice the amount of money that the states had received in fiscal relief through the stimulus program up to that point. —Michael Cooper, *The New York Times*. [Read more.](#)

States Forgo Recovery Act Signs at Construction Projects

The Great Depression had its red, white and blue “U.S.A. Work Program” signs and the ubiquitous “We Do Our Part” blue eagle emblems, which can still be seen in the credits of films of the era. This recession has green highway signs telling drivers when construction work was paid for by the stimulus program—but not in Georgia, which just became the latest of at least half a dozen states to forgo the signs as a waste of money. —Michael Cooper, *The New York Times*. [Read more.](#)

Federal Accounting Corner The FY2010 SF133 Section Three: Change in Obligated Balance

Last month I discussed section two of the Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) new format of the SF?-133 Report on Budget Execution and the associated Standard General Ledger (SGL) account mapping. This month, I cover section three. As a review, the new SF?-133 format has five sections, using four-digit line numbers. It generally goes into more detail than the current format. —Simcha Kuritzky, CGFM, CPA. [Read the entire column.](#)

Mafia, Violent Criminals Turn to Medicare Fraud

Lured by easier money and shorter prison sentences, Mafia figures and other violent

criminals are increasingly moving into Medicare fraud and spilling blood over what was once a white-collar crime.

Around the nation, federal investigators have been threatened, an informant's body was found riddled with bullets, and a woman was discovered dead in a pharmacy under investigation, her throat slit with a piece of broken toilet seat. For criminals, Medicare schemes offer a greater payoff and carry much shorter prison sentences than offenses such as drug trafficking or robbery.

—Kelli Kennedy, *The Associated Press*.
[Read more.](#)

Barofsky Cites Treasury 'Failure' on Bonuses

Millions of dollars in bonus payments to employees of insurance giant American International Group resulted from a "failure of management" by the Department of the Treasury, the top overseer of the Troubled Asset Relief Program told a congressional panel on Wednesday. Neil Barofsky, special inspector general for TARP, said the Federal Reserve Board of New York—which was charged with examining the company's executive pay structure late last year—failed to notify Treasury officials, including Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner, about the bonuses because communication between the two agencies was "virtually nonexistent." —Carrie Dann, *CongressDaily*. [Read more.](#)

States Urged to Create Data Catalogs

Federal agencies shouldn't be the only ones to open their data for the public—states and local governments should also be ramping up efforts to become more transparent, the National Association of State Chief Information Officers (NASCIO) contends in a newly published report. The first thing a state should do is create a one-stop portal, or data catalog, for all its publicly accessible data, along the lines of the White House's Data.Gov, the report states. —Joab

Jackson, *Government Computer News*.
[Read more.](#)

IRS Wins Some, Loses a Few in Fight Against ID Theft and Data Loss

The IRS recorded more than 51,000 cases of apparent taxpayer identity theft last year and paid out \$15 million to fraudulent tax refund claims, according to a report released by the Government Accountability Office. The IRS is developing an identity protection strategy and its Online Fraud Detection and Prevention office, established in 2007, helped to shut down more than 3,000 Web sites suspected of phishing for taxpayer data in 2008. The program had shut down 949 malicious sites through April of this year. But the IRS also faces internal threats to taxpayer privacy, GAO said. The agency reported 149 incidents of data loss affecting 911 taxpayers last year. —William Jackson, *Federal Computer Week*. [Read more.](#)

FROM "TOMORROW'S PROFESSIONALS" AGA WEBPAGE

Government needs leaders. Leaders like you: young people with brains, energy and creativity. The opportunities have never been better for a challenging and rewarding job in government financial management. For one thing, they're hiring!

Did you know that 44 percent of all federal workers will become eligible to retire over the next five years? Or that in more than half the states, one in five employees will be retiring over the same time period? That's a lot of job openings. Massive turnover is not only possible, but likely as Baby Boomers leave the work force.

The federal government, for one, is trying to become a more flexible and more competitive employer, offering telecommuting or part-time options. You don't have to be channeled into a traditional career path when you work for government.

And think about this: Government agencies don't just give lip service to diversity; they practice it, valuing minorities and those with disabilities. Pay is better than you think and advancement opportunities come quickly. Some governments will help you repay your student loans; some pay for continuing education and certification.

Governments need sharp financial minds, and not only for traditional audit and accounting functions. Finance managers are becoming more and more valued as key members of decision-making teams, assessing how agencies are performing, helping managers operate their programs more efficiently, and transforming government processes through technology.

Citizens who rely on government services—and that means all of us—will suffer if jobs are not filled with top talent. Start exploring the huge range of ways you can serve the public. Public policies play out in the real world: Be a part of it!

SHARE YOUR NEWS

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 radivojevich@co.dane.wi.us. Deadline for submission of articles is the 25th of the month. Feel to send in topic suggestions or features to include.

COMMENTS

We would love to hear feedback on the

newsletter changes. Let us know what you like, what you hate, what we can do better! Contact the Newsletter Editor at radivojevich@co.dane.wi.us or the Chapter President at sherri.voigt@wisconsin.gov

ARE YOU MOVING?

If you are moving, or have already moved, please notify both your chapter and AGA National of your address change. You can update your address online at the national website: www.agacgfm.org/membership/form_address.htm



Southern Wisconsin Chapter Calendar of Events for 2009-2010

August 4, 2009 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

September 1, 2009 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison Wisconsin
September 24, 2009 - Retirement System Update, Sari King, Constituent Relations,
Department of Employee Trust Funds (ETF), Great Dane - Fitchburg

October 6, 2009 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

October 22, 2009 – State of Wisconsin Strategies for the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act (ARRA), Susan Crawford, Chief Legal Council to Governor Doyle, Babe's Restaurant

November 3, 2009 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

November 19, 2009 – Wisconsin Economic Update, John Koskinen, Chief Economist, WI Department of Revenue (Dayton Street Grille at The Concourse)

December 1, 2009 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

January 5, 2010 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

January 28, 2010 – Annual Tax Update (Imperial Garden)

February 2, 2010 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

February 25, 2010 – luncheon topic and location to be determined

March 2, 2010 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

March 25, 2010 – luncheon topic and location to be determined

April 6, 2010 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

April 22, 2010 – luncheon topic and location to be determined

May 4, 2010 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

May 2010 - *Annual Spring Symposium*

May 20, 2010 – luncheon topic and location to be determined

June 1, 2010 – Board Meeting, Old Country Buffet, Madison

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

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