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President's Message

March is Certified Government Financial Manager (CGFM) Month. It will be here in a few days so I thought this would be a good time to recognize the importance of the CGFM designation — just like our state and local elected leaders have done through their official proclamations. The Nashville Chapter of AGA boasts nearly 150 active CGFMs. That is, 40% of our chapter members are active CGFMs!

CGFM is a professional certification that recognizes the unique skills and special knowledge required of today's government financial managers. It covers governmental accounting, auditing, financial reporting, internal controls, and budgeting at the federal, state, and local levels. The CGFM is the first certification broad enough to cover the whole field of government financial management—federal, state, and local. It measures a wide range of knowledge and skills that a professional needs to succeed in the federal government financial environment or to meet the unique challenges faced by state and local government financial managers.

AGA created the CGFM designation in 1994 to provide a professional standard of financial expertise and ethics in government. Since then, more than 15,000 individuals have received the designation, and it has become the standard by which government financial management professionals are measured. Each year, more and more federal agencies and state and local governments are realizing the value of the CGFM and are formally embracing the designation by assisting employees in obtaining and maintaining the certification and by making it the preferred credential for certain job titles.

Requirements for achieving the certification include education, experience, and demonstrated proficiency through examinations. For the education requirement, candidates must show proof of having earned a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Verification of at least two years of full-

time, professional-level experience in government financial management or its equivalent fulfills the experience requirement. The examination component consists of three distinct examinations: Governmental Environment Examination; Governmental Accounting, Financial Reporting, and Budgeting Examination; and Governmental Financial Management and Control Examination.

Maintaining certification requires adherence to a Code of Ethics and demonstrating a commitment to maintaining competence in a changing environment by completing at least 80 hours of continuing professional education every two years in government financial management topics or related technical subjects.

In 2010, AGA conducted a compensation survey of AGA members that highlighted the value of the certification. It showed that those who had earned the CGFM certification reported a 34% higher average salary than those who had not and a 55% higher average salary than those with no certification at all.

To those 40% of our chapter members who have the certification, you know that the Nashville Chapter will continue to offer quality continuing education to help you maintain the certification. To the rest of us (myself included), the chapter offers several incentives, such as exam fee subsidies and exam preparation assistance, to help you obtain certification. I encourage you to visit the AGA chapter and national websites or contact the CGFM Chair to find out more.

Ray



Ray Register
2012 - 2013 AGA Nashville
Chapter President

UPCOMING EVENTS

CEC Meeting	3/7/13
Chapter Meeting	3/11/13
Southeast Region PDC	4/4/13 4/5/13
Habitat for Humanity	4/6/13
St. Jude Country Music Marathon	4/24//13- 4/28/13

March Luncheon Speaker



Gerry Boaz, CPA, CGFM

Technical Manager
Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury
Division of State Audit

Gerry has been with the Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury, Division of State Audit, since January 1995. He is a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and a Certified Government Financial Manager (CGFM). He was a Legislative State Auditor for five years before becoming State Audit's Technical Manager. As Technical Manager, he is primarily responsible for monitoring GASB, FASB, AICPA, OMB, and GAO accounting, auditing, and compliance standards relating to financial statement and financial-related audits. He reviews financial statement audits for adherence to the above principles and standards, as well as to AICPA auditing standards. He serves as a representative of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers, and Treasurers by observing and writing an account of the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) meetings.

He served as a member of the Government Finance Officers Association's Committee on Accounting, Auditing, and Financial Reporting for two three-year terms (2004-2009) and serves on the Special Review Committee for its certificate of achievement program. He represents State Audit on the National State Auditors Association's Single Audit Committee and Auditing Standards and Reporting Committee. He is also an active member in the Association of Government Accountants (AGA). He was president of the Nashville AGA chapter for the 2006-07 program year. He currently is serving in his third year as the Chair of AGA's Professional Certification Board (PCB). He has been a member of the PCB since July 2007. He is also a 2011 alumni of the Tennessee Government Executive Institute.

He has a BA degree in accounting with a German minor from Murray State University (MSU) in Murray, KY. He is a 1994 graduate of MSU. He is married to Melissa Boaz. He enjoys playing softball and golf.



February Luncheon Pics



TN Comptroller of the Treasury Justin Wilson



Deborah Loveless, Director of State Audit



Job Opportunities

From time to time departments forward job opportunities to the Website Committee which are posted for members' convenience. If you are interested in new job offerings or know someone who is, go to this link for detailed information:

<http://nashvilleaga.org/jobs.html>

From the Editor

We truly enjoy reading articles submitted by our members. Please share your thoughts and ideas or interesting news with us by submitting your article to me at Penny.Austin@cot.tn.gov no later than March 8 for the next edition of our newsletter. If you have any questions, please let me know. Thanks and start writing!

Luncheon/CEC Minutes

To read the minutes from the most recent CEC meeting and from the February Chapter Luncheon, please visit the chapter website. The luncheon minutes will be presented for approval at the next business meeting scheduled for March 11, 2013.

www.nashvilleaga.org

Member News

Robert Fox, Early Career Member, has been promoted to Legislative Auditor 2 in the Division of State Audit in the Comptroller's Office.

Leigh Anne Hagar, who was previously the Finance Manager in the Office of Management and Budget for the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County, transferred to the Metro Fire Department in November and is serving as Finance Manager there.

Art Hayes, CGFM, retired from his position as Director of the Division of State Audit and has accepted a teaching position with Tennessee State University.

Keith Isbell is now a Certified Public Accountant, and he has been promoted to Legislative Auditor 4 in the Division of State Audit.

Aaron Kistler, Early Career Member, has been promoted to Legislative Auditor 2 in the Division of State Audit.

Deborah Loveless, CGFM, was promoted to Director of the Division of State Audit upon Art Hayes' retirement.

Janice Moore, a new member, has passed all parts of the Certified Government Financial Manager (CGFM) exam. She is an Accounting Manager in the Tennessee Department of Health.

Kay Ulmer transferred from the Tennessee Department of Health, where she was an Accountant III, to the Department of Correction. Her new position is Accounting Manager.

Justin Wilson was recently elected to his third term as Comptroller of the Treasury for the State of Tennessee. The Comptroller of the Treasury is elected by the legislature for two-year terms.

Congratulations to our members on their accomplishments! We wish them the very best as they continue to work for accountability in government financial management.

We would also like to welcome our newest members:

Janice E. Moore, CGFM, Tennessee Department of Health

Cindy Hobbs, Tennessee Department of Human Resources

Dieudonne M. Ndinda, TennCare

It's Renewal Season!

It's time to renew your AGA membership. Email notifications for renewals were sent on January 15th encouraging online renewals. Please follow the instructions in the email or visit the website at www.agacgfm.org/homepage.aspx. Enter your login and password and then select the gray billing button at the right side of the screen.

Don't wait – renew today!!

Nashville Chapter 2013-2014 Leadership Nominations

The members of the Nominating Committee were Rusty Lacy, Chair; Shirley Henry; Chuck Holland; David Lannom; and Jan Sylvis. The Nominating Committee has selected the following chapter leadership nominees for the 2013-2014 year:

Two-Year Directors

John Dunne
Mike Edwards
Andrew Furlong
Kandi Thomas
Margaret Walker

Chapter Officers

Secretary - Carrie Blair
Treasurer - Kay Ulmer
President-Elect - Michelle Earhart

Each of the nominees has indicated his or her willingness to serve. The Chapter Executive Committee unanimously accepted these nominations at its January 31 meeting, and the nominees were announced at the chapter luncheon meeting on February 4.

In accordance with the Chapter Bylaws, independent nominations for chapter officers and directors may be submitted to Rusty Lacy until March 15. A petition that contains at least 50 signatures of Nashville Chapter members and an indication of the candidate's willingness to serve if elected must accompany all independent nominations. In the event there are additional nominations, an election will follow. If there are no other nominations, the nominees listed above will be certified without ballot.

Training Opportunity



AGA Southeast Region Professional Development Conference "The Sounds of Accountability"

***April 4-5, 2013
DoubleTree Hotel
Nashville, TN***

Please visit www.nashvilleaga.org/regionalaga.htm for more information.

Community Service Committee News



The Elephant Sanctuary

The Community Service Committee is collecting money during the month of February for the Elephant Sanctuary in Hohenwald, Tennessee. Founded in 1995, the sanctuary is the nation's largest natural habitat refuge developed specifically for endangered African and Asian elephants. It operates on 2,700 acres in Hohenwald, about 85 miles southwest of Nashville. The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization.

The Elephant Sanctuary exists for two reasons: (1) To provide a haven for old, sick, or needy elephants in a setting of green pastures, dense forests, spring-fed ponds, and heated barns for cold winter nights; and (2) To provide education about the crisis facing these social, sensitive, passionately intense, playful, complex, exceedingly intelligent, and endangered creatures. It costs \$125,000 annually to provide sanctuary to one elephant, and they want to rescue 100!

AGA will be collecting donations for the Elephant Sanctuary through their website at <http://www.elephants.com/>. Just click the "Donate" button. AGA will match your donations up to \$500.

If you have any questions, please contact Kitty Holbrook, 615-862-4697, or Anna.Holbrook@nashville.gov. Please be sure to forward your donation receipt to Kitty.

For more information about the Elephant Sanctuary, check out their website at <http://www.elephants.com/>. The website has a video about the sanctuary and an elephant cam!

Volunteer for Habitat for Humanity -- House Build

On **Saturday, April 6**, our AGA chapter is helping **Habitat for Humanity of Greater Nashville**. We will help on at least one house under construction in the Park Preserve neighborhood, approximately 7 miles north of downtown.

Park Preserve, an all Habitat neighborhood, offers craftsman style homes with brick accents, and a new 1.5 story model design, all built to LEED for Homes standards and ENERGY STAR® certified. Currently, over 40 families live at Park Preserve, and this next phase of building will add more – with over 200 families once construction is completed in the next several years.

Interested volunteers should provide their name, e-mail address, phone number, and any comments (special construction or home improvement knowledge/skills) to David Lannom. Additional family members at least 16 years old may also volunteer. (David.Lannom@nashville.gov)

Thank You!

Thanks to the AGA members, their family, and friends who helped serve dinner in the men's kitchen at the Nashville Rescue Mission on January 24. You graciously volunteered, and it was appreciated by those at the Nashville Rescue Mission as evidenced by the poem written by one of the people served. Also, thanks to the AGA members who made a monetary contribution to the Nashville Rescue Mission.

Lord, the Association of
Government Accountants
did your will today.
They were truly amazing,
what else can I say.
They greeted us with a smile
and didn't judge us
for where we live.
They also returned trays
and asked us how was our day.
They offered their hearts
on this cold winter day.
Lord, I wish everyone's heart
was humble and true.
They could have stayed at home
but they did it for you.

Anthony Herring
1/24/13



Community Service Committee News (Cont.)



St. Jude Country Music Marathon
April 24-28
Sign up to Volunteer or Run now!!

St. Jude Country Music Marathon and ½ Marathon presented by Nissan

You can obtain community service points by volunteering, running in the marathon, or making a donation to St. Jude!! Please notify Tammy Fruscione Tammy.Fruscione@cot.tn.gov if you plan to participate.

To volunteer: <https://www.eventunited.com/Events/Nashville-Sports-Council/2013-Country-Music-Marathon-and-12-Marathon-Volunteers/Register/Volunteering>

To donate or register to run: <http://runrocknroll.competitor.com/nashville>



Awards Committee News

It's time to begin thinking about the Spring AGA National Awards! Each year National gives out several awards at the Professional Development Conference.

- [Robert W. King Memorial Award](#)
- [Einhorn-Gary Award](#)
- [Frank Greathouse Distinguished Leadership Award](#)
- [Achievement of the Year Award](#)
- [Educator Award](#)
- [Cornelius E. Tierney/Ernst & Young Research Award](#)
- [Chapter Education Award](#)
- [Chapter Service Award](#)
- [Community Service Award](#)
- [International Achievement Award](#)
- [Chapter CGFM Award](#)
- [Emerging Leader Award of Excellence](#)
- [Regional Coordinator Award](#)

Please contact Jeff.Hughes@tn.gov for more information. Nominations are due Friday, March 15, 2013.

**Southeast Region PDC
Silent Auction Item
Request
April 4-5, 2013**

**Benefiting the American
Cancer Society**

**If you have any items you would
like to donate to the Silent
Auction, please contact:
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Jennifer.Garoutte@cot.tn.gov
Tammy Fruscione:
Tammy.Fruscione@cot.tn.gov**



Scholarships Available!!!



The 2013 scholarship applications are available on the website <http://nashvilleaga.org/scholarships.html>. This year the Nashville Chapter is giving away FOUR scholarships! The deadline for application submission is Friday, March 29, 2013. Contact Jeff.Hughes@tn.gov with any questions.

AGA National also awards scholarships each year. Visit [http://www.agacgfm.org/Membership/Awards---Recognition-\(1\).aspx](http://www.agacgfm.org/Membership/Awards---Recognition-(1).aspx) for more information. The deadline to submit applications for these scholarships is Friday, April 12, 2013.

GOVERNMENTAL ACCOUNTABILITY; AMERICAN ACCOUNTABILITY

(An Observation)

Melvin Jones, Jr., April 12, 2012; updated January 2013

When I contemplate my place in the current world of governmental accountability, politics, and financial management, I must admit that my mind seems to ask, “Really?” There is much talk of promoting open government and meeting performance measures, and accountability professionals are central to keeping our government fiscally sound. However, it appears more and more, the political discourse has drowned out the need to rely on the facts and figures that are the bedrock of governmental financial reporting and accountability and the assessment of our prevalent risks.

The risk assessment process is a significant part of what many financial managers concern themselves with, and the discourse and gridlock have created one of the greatest risk factors for governmental entities that the country has seen in generations. America was not founded on balance sheets and return on investment calculations, and it was not founded to have the two-party system used to slice the fabric of our Constitution and Bill of Rights into worthless paper documents.

Life in America is meant to be sweet and representative of the people and to enable her citizens to embrace each other and hold this government and this country up to the world, as a shining example of what a democratic, representative, governmental system can be and what it can accomplish.

We need to have the capability to look at the risks facing us clearly and objectively, not through a blue or red lens, but through lenses entwined with red, white, and blue. My words may sound corny or “Polly Anna,” but I expound on my experience, never wanting to feel a traitor to my upbringing, to the education I received in public schools, to my History of Western Civilization Class at the University of Tennessee at Martin, or to the King James Bible I studied in Sunday School.

Government financial managers and accountability professionals find themselves in a very important and timely position at this juncture in our history. We are in a position to offer objective commentary on all that is happening in our organizations. The only way to cut through the malaise of political chatter and repeated regurgitation of opinion over fact is to provide evaluations, assessments, and report commentary, which stands on a sound accounting and operational footing, shored up by professional principles and ethics that do not allow the process to be marginalized or compromised.

GOVERNMENTAL ACCOUNTABILITY; AMERICAN ACCOUNTABILITY

(An Observation) Cont.

Some might say these are the times “To stay the course,” but in many ways that is exactly what we may need to run away from. We must leave political rhetoric, animosity, and aspirations at the door and meet our challenges head on. We, as the risk assessors, represent the truth that people are seeking, and we have the ability to influence all conversations, at every level of our government.

A Sudanese Proverb says, “He who forgets his past is lost.” As a nation, we need to remember and learn from our past, but we cannot spend our time looking back, pining for the “Good Old Days.” We have to have our eyes focused on a future where we give consideration to all the needs of our Republic and her people. A quote I read which was attributed to Thomas Jefferson says, “If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be.”

We have to provide the people with the actionable information to make informed decisions that they may seek freedom with wisdom, responsibility, and accountability. The future should be brightened by the light of ever greater achievement and opportunity. The growth of our moral, financial, and political freedoms is what has made America one of the greatest nations in recorded history. This greatness came at a cost. Many have given all to ensure that our government “by the people, for the people, and of the people” would not just exist, but flourish and grow and continue to be inviting to “the huddled masses, yearning to be free.”

We are citizens of a representative form of government. “By any means necessary” may have sounded like a war cry to some in the 60’s, but today it appears to be the political playbook by which accountability professionals are rendered “has beens” and “relics.” Politicians are often looking to achieve divergent and unilateral goals, not paying deference to the concise measure of current operations provided by their accountability professionals.

The electorate has a responsibility to educate themselves, be informed, and demand better both from themselves and from their government. The citizens cannot settle for 30 second sound bites that do not reflect the commitment and conviction of those working for the betterment of our government and for true accountability. The professionals and the people have to be willing to act boldly to preserve this nation and its chosen form of government.

We can move forward, for as another African Proverb says, “Too many bends on a footpath do not prevent one from reaching one’s destination.” Take the bends in stride and keep your eyes focused on your destination.

The author and writer Cavett Robert once said, “Any person who selects a goal in life which can be fully achieved, has already defined his own limitations.” We have no limits. We can bring about a “more perfect union” and a more true and accountable government. Let us start with a simple pledge:

“I pledge allegiance to the flag
Of the United States of America.
And, to the Republic
For which it stands;
One nation, under God, Indivisible,
With Liberty and Justice for ALL!”

CEC Member Spotlight – Kay Ulmer

Treasurer

As Rusty Lacy reported last month, I was born; however, I was also raised. My family moved from east Nashville to Mt. Juliet when I was eight. I have been married to my best friend Jeff for 26 years. We have an eighteen-year-old son, Will, who will graduate from Wilson Central High School in June. Will is our pride and joy. He is an awesome guitarist, and we frequently have his band performing in our basement and rattling our floors. Will plans to continue his education in the fall and will one day work in computer networking.

I am the youngest of three children with two older brothers. My parents will celebrate 55 years of marriage in May. Their lifetime commitment is very special to me. Each of my brothers has two children, the eldest girls and the youngest boys. While all nieces and nephews are priceless, I am especially proud of my youngest nephew who at 19 has just completed his basic training in the Army and is going on to pursue a career as an Airborne Construction Engineer. Yes, that means he will be jumping out of perfectly good airplanes to assist with construction of a needed infrastructure somewhere in the world.

When I graduated from Mt. Juliet High School, I already knew that accounting was going to be my profession. In 1984, I received an Associate of Business Administration degree and in 1986, I received a Bachelors of Business Administration with emphasis in Accounting. During my last year of college, I became aware of the importance of

obtaining my CPA and set that as my first goal after graduation. I continued to remind myself of this for several years before passing the exam in 1993.

My first full time job was with the old Opryland theme park. Many people forget that behind the scenes of the park, someone had to track the finances throughout the entire year. I not only worked on the accounting for the park but also for Grand Old Opry Tours, the General Jackson showboat, the Opry, and the Opryland Talent Agency. These four companies operated year round. My title was Junior Accounting Analyst.

After a year with Opryland, I accepted an accounting position with Nashville Plastic Products, a Michigan based company owned by Detroit Plastic Molding, and later went on to be the Plant Controller. We supplied plastic injection molded parts to the automotive industry. The vehicles that we made parts for included the Chrysler and Dodge minivans, the Toyota Camry and Avalon, and several Saturn models. I had always had an interest in manufacturing and cost accounting, and this position allowed me to pursue what I enjoyed most. There were two downfalls to the job over the 10 years that I spent there. First, the company changed hands four times while I was there and second, I was a frequent traveler to the Detroit area corporate office. The last owners decided to move the accounting functions to the corporate office in Auburn Hills, Michigan, and I decided I was not moving north!

My next positions were with Peterson Tool Company (PTC). I started out as an Accounts Receivable Clerk and was promoted to Office Manager in a few years. PTC is a manufacturer of metal cutting tools for the automotive and appliance industries. This was a big step backward for me, and it did not allow me to spend much time using my accounting degree and experience. After approximately 10 years (I think I am seeing a pattern here), I again decided to make another move.

This time I really went off the grid and chose to return to work for an insurance agent with whom I had spent five years while in high school and college. After becoming a licensed producer of insurance, I discovered that selling was not in my blood. This was a very difficult period for people to find extra income to purchase additional insurance. I am much better with numbers than customer service. As the economy began to tank, the agent I worked for was forced to reduce her staff, and I was the one to go.

The next 18 months were some of the toughest of my life; however, I learned many valuable lessons. My family suffered through the recession on one income, but we learned that having the love of each other was the most important “thing” that we could possibly have. We pulled through, and in September 2010, I was hired by the Tennessee Department of Health as an Accountant III. During my second month of employment, I attended

CEC Member Spotlight – Kay Ulmer

Treasurer (Cont.)

my first AGA Monthly Luncheon, and I was hooked. Being a part of an organization such as this has always been something that I have enjoyed. I strive to become involved and participate in as many activities as possible.

I quickly caught the bug to return to school to pursue a Masters of Accountancy and began preparation for the CGFM exam. I am currently half way through the MAcc program at MTSU and have passed one portion of the CGFM exam. My goal is to pass parts two and three before the fall semester begins.

During January, I had the opportunity to interview with the Department of Correction for an Accounting Manager position. This promotion and my transition happened very quickly considering that everyone jokes about how slow the government is to process paperwork. I'm thrilled with my new set of co-workers and can't wait to dive into my new responsibilities after only being there for one week.

It is a pleasure to enjoy my work and the people that I work with each day. I have never had that opportunity prior to working for the State of Tennessee. I truly enjoy coming to work each day and look forward to seeing my co-workers and AGA friends every chance I get. I am blessed!



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