

AGA-IIA-ISACA JOINT NETWORKING EVENT

WHEN
April 18, 2019
5:30pm – 8:30pm

WHERE



THE BREWTORIUM
BREWERY & KITCHEN
AUSTIN, TEXAS

6015 Dillard Circle A, Austin Texas, 78752
(off Airport Rd. across from Austin Community College campus, formerly the old Highland Mall complex)

- > Come early to ensure yourself a free drink. First come, first serve.
- > A variety of savory finger foods will be provided.
- ❖ Come & network, meet your officers & others in the profession, or join a new organization
- ❖ Invite a coworker or friend in the profession
- ❖ Attendees must sign up via their respective chapter's site (see links below)

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Key Dates:

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| March 14, 2019 | CPE Luncheon - Leita Hart-Fanta, YellowBook-CPE.com |
| March 27, 2019 | Webinar – Cybersecurity: Cybersecurity is Everybody's Business! (www.agacgfm.com) |
| April 10, 2019 | Webinar – Ethics (www.agacgfm.com) |
| April 11, 2019 | CPE Luncheon - Terry Follmer, Vice President of Internal Audit, Capital Metropolitan Transit |
| April 18, 2019 | AGA Austin Chapter Networking Event |
| April 24, 2019 | Webinar – DATA Act (www.agacgfm.com) |

Join the 2020 Chapter Executive Committee!
Submit nominations to
bhakti.patel@us.gt.com
by April 30, 2019

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March CPE Luncheon

Leita Hart-Fanta, CPA, CGFM, CGAP

By Priscilla Suggs

The AGA Austin Chapter will host its March 2019 luncheon at Pappadeaux Seafood Kitchen located at 11617 Research Boulevard, Austin, TX. We welcome back Leita Hart-Fanta as our speaker for this event.

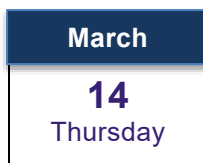
Ms. Hart-Fanta has been a recurring speaker at the AGA luncheons over the past several years. She is an experienced facilitator, having led over 1200 full or multi-day seminars. She has also keynoted numerous conferences and developed over 25 distinct courses and speeches. She was named an "Outstanding Presenter" by the Institute of Internal Auditors in 2014. Leita is the founder of Yellowbook-CPE.com – a site for self-study courses for government auditors. She started her business in 1996 and develops audit and CPA training curriculums for Walmart and Deloitte.

Leita is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelors in business administration. She is a Certified Public Accountant, Certified Government Financial Manager, and Certified Government Audit Professional. She serves on the government conference planning committee the Texas Society of CPAs and is a member of the AICPA, TSCPA, IIA, and AGA.



Sign up for the next CPE luncheon at:

<https://www.agaustin.org/cpe-events/event7.html>



Member: \$29
Non-member: \$34

Membership News

By Khiry Burke

The Chapter reported 109 active members at the end of February, including 8 new members that joined in the 2018-2019 chapter year.

During the month of February, Mr. Robert B. Strauser celebrated his one-year anniversary with AGA, Ms. Dale G. Hernandez, CGFM celebrated her 10-year anniversary and Ms. Gaye M. Pharr, CGFM celebrated her 20-year anniversary.

On behalf of the Chapter Executive Committee, I would like to congratulate those members celebrating these milestone anniversaries and thank them for their continued support of the Chapter.

Membership can be renewed at www.agacgfm.org.

Member Types

Government - \$100/year

For individuals who work directly for government, academia and not-for-profit organizations.

Private Sector - \$160/year

For sole proprietors and individuals working for private companies, corporations or partnerships.

Young Professional - \$45/ year

For young professionals with fewer than three years of ANY experience.

Student – FREE Electronic Membership!

For full-time college students who are not employed.

Retired

For current AGA members who have permanently retired.

Lifetime

Lifetime membership is bestowed upon those individuals who have been an AGA member for 40 consecutive years, to recognize their distinguished service to AGA. Memberships are awarded each January.

Groups

Government groups of five or more people can get discounts on AGA's national training events.

Past Events

By Bhakti Patel
Picture credit: Sharita Jefferson

The Chapter hosted its February CPE luncheon at Pappadeaux Seafood Kitchen on February 14, 2019. Mr. Pelnekar discussed the auditor's role in system development and software selection projects.

Twenty-three individuals attended the monthly luncheon. The winner of the February raffle, a \$25 Cheesecake Factory giftcard, was Lesa Brown. Congratulations Lisa!



Daid Vasquez, Chapter Treasurer and Lesa Brown, February luncheon raffle winner



From left to right: Kieran Coe, Priscilla Suggs, Charu Pelnekar, LaTosha Goard, Daid Vasquez



From left to right: Lorna Schwimmer, Shelley Barbontin, Adrienne Melton



From left to right: Mari Queller, Maria Berke, Vanessa Creader, Jessica Scott and Rodney Valls



From left to right: Tracy Hardwick, Aria Negahban, and Elba Morales



Les Brown, and Glenna Bowman

CEC Meeting Minutes

By Elba Morales

February 21, 2019

1. Roll call: Sharita Jefferson, Kieran Coe, Khiry Burke, Dave Vasquez, Bhakti Patel, Elba Morales
 2. Commencement of CEC Meeting
 3. Monthly Luncheons
 - a. Debrief of February Luncheon
 - i. Issue with the microphone; but by next meeting a microphone will be provided
 - b. Plans for next month--
 - c. March Speaker - Leita Hart on March 14
 - i. Kieran will reach out to Priscilla about the speaker
 - ii. Will send her a reminder
 4. Status of monthly newsletter –
 - a. Bhakti- Will send a reminder by next week for the submission- wants to get it in by early March
 - b. Next month- main topic to square up CEC points
 5. SLM Attendees – March 1 Deadline. Elba and TBD
 - a. One last appeal to attend Kansas City
 - b. Dates: April 26 and 27
 6. Annual budget
 - a. Was sent in December; pending feedback
 7. University Initiative
 - a. Sponsorship- perhaps \$250 and not \$500 due to the government shutdown
 - b. Assuming \$500 and \$300 out of pocket
 - c. Are we willing to fund the difference?
 - d. Hoping lower than \$800.00
 - e. \$300- sponsorship
 - f. \$800 -networking
 - g. Dave- try to get some of his leadership at the next luncheon
 8. Social Media
 - a. Any time that the newsletter comes out or emails
 9. Networking Event Update – Partnering
 - a. Location: Brewtorium- across ACC and it has enough parking
 - b. Split is approximately \$850
 - c. The cap is \$2,000, factor in gratuity and taxes; will be evenly split 3 ways
 10. Committee Reports
 - a. Treasurer (Dave)
 - b. Secretary (Elba)
 - c. Communications Committee (Bhakti)
 - d. Membership (Khiry)
 - e. Professional Certifications Committee (Patti)
 - f. Education / Programs Committee (Vacant)
 - g. Community Service Committee (Priscilla)
 - h. Webmaster (Eddie) –
 - i. Research (Debi)
 - j. Historian (Sharita)
 - k. Early Careers (Tosha)
 - l. Bylaws - VACANT
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Community Service

By Priscilla Suggs

"Texas Rising Stars" Concert hosted by the Austin Civic Orchestra

When: Tue Mar 26, 2019 06:00 PM - 09:00 PM
Where: Bates Recital Hall, University of Texas Butler School of Music | 2420 Robert Dedman Drive; Austin, TX 78712
Event details: 512-200-ACO1 (2261)
acomgr@austincivicorchestra.org

This annual concert requires volunteers to greet guests and hand out concert programs at the entry to the theater on the UT campus at the Butler School of Music. It is a free concert, so no box office duties.



Gala 2019 Volunteers Needed hosted by Manos de Cristo

When: Sat Mar 30, 2019 04:30 PM - 11:45 PM
Where: Fairmont Austin, 101 Red River; Austin, TX 78701
Sign-up: questions to Alyssa Puckett at apuckett@manosdecristo.org or call 512-628-4205

We invite you to join us as Manos de Cristo celebrates our *Share The Love Gala* on Saturday, March 30, 2019, at the Fairmont Austin luxury hotel! Funds raised from this event support the 28,000 individuals and families that come to Manos for affordable dental care, adult education, and emergency food and clothing relief. Find out more about us at www.manosdecristo.org.

Three shifts available for sign-up: 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm Set-Up Crew; 4:30 pm - 8:45 pm Event Shift #1 (computer/iPad skills required); or 7:30 pm - Midnight Event Shift #2 - Break Down Crew. Arrive 15 minutes before your shift starts and leave enough time to find parking at the Austin Convention Center.



2019 Spring Dig-in -March 31st hosted by Green Corn Project

When: Sat Mar 31, 2019 08:45 AM - 12:00 PM
Where: 1210 Rosewood Ave; Austin, TX 78702
Register: <http://greencornproject.org/>, or for more information.

Green Corn Project is an Austin non-profit that educates Central Texans on organic vegetable gardening. Come learn how to install and maintain an organic vegetable garden or share your knowledge by working with a team of volunteers to install a garden for an individual or organization with limited access to good, nutritious food. We will meet at a central location off of Rosewood Ave in Austin where we'll gather our supplies, divide into teams, and drive or carpool to the individual garden sites. Each team will have an experienced dig-in leader. Please wear closed toed shoes and a hat, water, and sunscreen - we'll supply the tools, material, and knowledge.



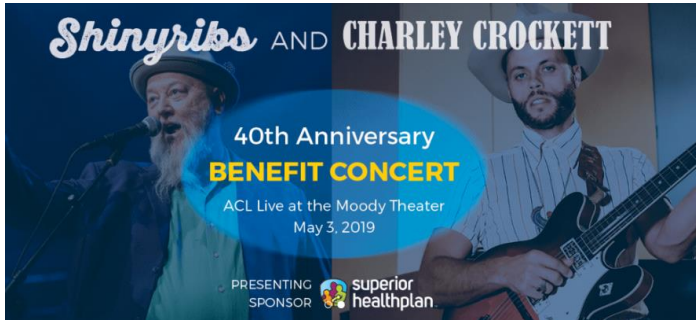
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Community Service, cont'd

[Benefit Concert Event Volunteers](#)
[\(ACL LIVE EVENT\) hosted by](#)
[Any Baby Can Child & Family Resource Center](#)



When: Friday, May 3, 2019 04:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Where: ACL Live at The Moody Theater | 310 W Willie Nelson Blvd #1B; Austin, TX 78701

Email: volunteer@anybabycan.org

On Friday, May 3, 2019, Any Baby Can will host our 40th Anniversary Benefit Concert at ACL LIVE featuring Shinyribs and Charley Crockett! Funds raised from the event will help expand our programs in Central Texas, bringing services to approximately 500 additional families. Volunteers, sponsors and supporters of this event make our work possible. By signing up to volunteer, you can help create a community where all children and families can thrive. * All volunteers are required to complete an application and background check.

Industry News

Taking a Closer Look at Qualified Opportunity Zones

By Michael Thomas
Submitted by: Debi Weyer

Unlike previous attempts at channeling private business activity, qualified opportunity zones employ the U.S. financial markets in their search for capital. There have been many iterations of blueprints for linking private capital to public needs over the years. Decision makers have lured private resources into choice jurisdictions by improving business prospects through tax credits, workforce development assistance, and advantaged financing, with varying degrees of success. Most of these incentives are meant to persuade companies to conduct some of their business in specific areas, cultivating economic output that brings cascading productivity to the community.

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) of 2017 creates another version of incentivized economic development by creating qualified opportunity zones (QOZs). Unlike previous attempts at channeling private business activity, QOZs employ the U.S. financial markets in their search for capital. Other incentivizing policies rely on businesses' using local resources or drawing from the area workforce, but QOZs focus on the origins of all economic activity by ushering capital in the right direction first, and letting the details sort themselves out afterward.

The concept of QOZs was developed by the Economic Innovation Group, an economic policy think tank that played a big role in authoring the Investing in Opportunity Act, which created QOZs as part of the TCJA. Multiple entities were involved in constructing the framework used to determine the location of QOZs and design the incentives used to attract capital.

WHERE ARE THE OPPORTUNITY ZONES?

American Community Survey data from 2011 to 2015 was used to locate areas that are defined by Section 45D of the Internal Revenue Code as low income communities. The identified low-income communities are Census tracts, the smallest denomination of measurement used by the Census,

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with a single tract encompassing a population of 2,500 to 8,000. The data defining all the tracts statewide are used by each state's governor in selecting the final QOZs, with final approval coming from the Treasury Department. To ensure that capital is not spread too thinly statewide, governors were allowed to designate 25 percent of the identified low-income communities in their state as QOZs. All told, there are over 8,700 census tracts designated as QOZs nationwide.

Section 45 defines "low-income community" as:

- Census tracts with poverty rates of at least 20 percent, or
- In the case of a tract that isn't located within a metropolitan area, the median family income doesn't exceed 80 percent of state median family income, or
- In the case of a tract located within a metropolitan area, the median family income doesn't exceed 80 percent of the greater of statewide median family income or the metropolitan area median family income.

In addition to meeting the qualifications listed above, on a statewide basis, 5 percent of tracts that aren't low-income communities, and are contiguous to QOZs with a median family income that doesn't exceed 125 percent of median income of that contiguous low-income community QOZ, are eligible for QOZ designation.

For low-income communities to reap the benefits of economic development, and for investors to enjoy the financial incentives available to them through QOZs, an Opportunity Zone Fund (OZF) must be established to receive capital. As of now, virtually anyone can start an OZF by simply submitting the proper form when processing regular tax returns. The general requirement is that 90 percent of all funds invested in an OZF must be applied toward a QOZ. Specific guidelines detailing what constitutes qualified business activities inside QOZs are loose and have yet to be clarified by the Treasury Department.

WHAT MAKES QOZS ATTRACTIVE TO INVESTORS?

The mechanisms powering opportunity zones seem simple: Funds are funneled into an investment vehicle that acts as a capital resource for

businesses bringing economic activity to low-income communities. The overall goal is to revitalize low-income communities, but the primary goal of the mechanisms funding QOZs is to use latent unrealized capital gains as a resource for community development. Like all income, those unrealized gains are eventually subject to taxation; as regular income, if the purchase and sale of the investment occurs in less than a year, and as a capital gain, if the profit was realized after the investment was held for more than a year. Opportunity zones offer a tax deferral and tax incentive to investors that move unrealized investment gains into OZFs. Any investor that reinvests a realized gain into an OZF within 180 days of the sale date is eligible to receive preferential tax treatment. This is where the mechanism can get complicated.

Unrealized investment gains that are reinvested into OZFs remain tax deferred until December 2026, or until the interest in the OZF has been sold, whichever comes first. Additionally, after five years, the original reinvested gains will be eligible for a 10 percent reduction in capital gains taxes, with another 5 percent reduction possible if the funds stay put for two more years. This represents significant advantages for investors. But there's more: Funds that remain inside an OZF for 10 years or more, while still receiving the preferential tax treatment on any reinvested unrealized gains, will be subject to zero capital gains taxes on profits from an OZF.

EAGER INVESTORS AND UNCERTAIN CONDITIONS

As of now, there is uncertainty over how everything will shake out once OZFs have been opened and capital has been invested. For those using funds from OZFs for business activity, accessing the funds appears easy. Since anyone can open an OZF, a real estate developer could open up a fund and directly access whatever capital comes in from investors. But what about the municipalities that manage the jurisdictions designated as QOZs? Like their private-sector counterparts, they wait with relative uncertainty for the issuance of Treasury guidelines.

Officials of local government have the advantage of knowing the ins and outs of their jurisdictions, but who determines how engaged they will be with those investing and developing within QOZs? What expectations do private and public interests have for one another? QOZs did not attract much attention initially, but the private sector has begun to take

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notice. Firms such as Goldman Sachs, Fundrise, and Sakari Luxe have either opened funds or are seriously investigating their prospects. Firms are racing to open funds to take advantage of the time-sensitive benefits; the sooner they invest, the longer their clients can defer the taxes owed on their unrealized gains. But with further guidelines soon to be issued, institutional investors have been hesitant to make their moves. Additionally, the size of this program won't really be fully recognized until money starts pouring in, making it difficult to get a handle on what resources to expect and how much the policy will end up costing in tax expenditures.

The Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that the policy will result in a \$1.7 billion cost in tax expenditure over 10 years. The expected tax revenue loss is not being actively offset from elsewhere in the budget, and unless the Treasury issues guidelines specify otherwise, the amount of capital gains taxes that can be avoided through QOZs is potentially limitless — there are currently no caps set for investing in QOZs or the associated funds. This is exciting, in one respect, as some estimates measure \$3.8 trillion in unrealized capital gains owned by U.S. households. It is also precarious, considering the amount of tax-revenue the federal government could be relinquishing to private interests through this policy.

Certainly, many local decision makers would be receptive to capital injections from the financial markets directly into their districts. In a perfect world, new funds from outside investors meant to cultivate economic growth would go toward exactly what would be most helpful in that given community. But as the program stands now, private interests will be encouraged to indiscriminately pursue the greatest return on their investment, while local municipalities mull over how to channel the new capital that arrives. Good or bad, municipalities containing QOZs that are adjacent to one another may find themselves competing for the attention of private investors.

A DIFFERENT DYNAMIC

QOZs are far from the first version of geographically based economic development policy. We have seen empowerment zones and the Obama era promise zones, both of which were conceived with the same overall goal as QOZs. And although there were significant differences between empowerment zones and promise zones, QOZs are more unusual.

Empowerment zones offered tax credits for businesses that employed individuals living within

them, offering credits to subsidize wages directly. Promise zones were more regulated and addressed problems specifically, focusing on job training, battling high school dropout rates and recidivism while deploying multiple federal employees from several agencies. Empowerment zones were more about the relationships between local businesses and the federal government through the tax credit, but promise zones actively engaged local governments as part of the effort to improve their communities.

CONCLUSIONS

QOZs could be creating a scenario where local governments are actively reaching out to private interests, attempting to persuade OZF managers into investing capital into their districts. Interactions between governments and private capital could change when the Treasury issues guidelines. Instead of a direct transfer of resources from the federal government to a designated area, there will be multiple entities acting in their own self-interest. Businesses and developers want to build assets that generate profit. Opportunity Zone Fund managers want to invest in projects and businesses that produce the greatest return for their clients, while local municipalities want development directed to their districts to stoke economic productivity and bring a better quality of living to their communities. Each of those objectives is reasonable and expected. But can the citizens and leaders of municipalities within QOZs depend on three forces, all working toward their own objectives, to achieve better opportunity and growth for their distressed communities? The potential of this policy seems evident. But with so many actors, and with little guidance currently available from the applicable regulatory bodies, the potential for unintended consequences could be just as powerful as the economic forces this initiative is attempting to harness.

Other Chapter and National News

AGA Austin Networking Event

The Austin Chapter is hosting its annual networking event on April 18th, 2019, in collaboration with the Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA) and the Information Systems Audit and Control Association ISACA. This event will be hosted at the Brewtorium, across from the Austin Community College campus. Invite a coworker or friend interested in learning more about these outstanding organizations and mingle with members from the various organizations and our sponsors. One free drink ticket is included. Bring a sealed, non-perishable food item to receive a second drink ticket! All donations will benefit the Central Texas Food Bank. Registration and additional event information is included below. See you all there!

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2019 Chapter Executive Committee Board Nominations

Would you like to serve in a leadership position with the AGA Austin Chapter? Our Chapter Executive Committee along with the Chapter Board guides and serves the Chapter members. Time commitment averages a few hours a month and depends on the position. Read the positions below and see where your talents would be best utilized. If you are interested in serving, please contact any member of the 2019 Chapter Executive Committee. Nominations are now open and new Committee members will be sworn in at the May luncheon.

Join the AGA Austin Chapter Executive Committee!

President

The President represents the Chapter at national meetings; writes a President's message for the website and the newsletter each month; approves Chapter expenses; reports to the National office on Chapter activities; chairs CEC meetings and presides over the luncheons.

President-Elect

The President-Elect assists the chapter president in fulfilling the responsibilities of the presidency, chairing meetings in the President's absence and may have other duties or responsibilities assigned by the President.

Treasurer

The Treasurer is the custodian of the Chapter funds and is responsible for the Chapter financial records and reports.

Secretary

The Secretary functions as the primary communications coordinator for the Chapter by taking minutes at the CEC meetings and the luncheons for publication on the website/newsletter. Serving in this position requires attendance at all monthly chapter meetings.

Education Chair(s)

The Education Chair(s) identifies topics and confirms speakers for the monthly luncheons, and coordinates audio conferences.

Professional Certification Chair(s)

The Education Chair(s) is also responsible for maintaining Chapter compliance continuing professional education criteria and providing documentation as needed to assist Chapter members in tracking and reporting CPE's.

Communications Chair(s)

The Communications Chair(s) is responsible for updating and maintaining the Chapter website and creating a Chapter newsletter which is published monthly from September through May, and publicizing events. The Communications Chair(s) must have knowledge of graphic design and Microsoft Publisher.

Membership Chair(s)

The Membership Chair(s) is responsible for attracting new members to the Chapter and retaining current members. The Membership Chair(s) also takes the lead on coordinating networking events.

Program/ Technical Meetings Chair(s)

The Program/ Technical Meetings Chair(s) coordinates the monthly luncheons by reserving a meeting place, arranging food and drink with caterers, taking reservations from members, printing the sign in sheets, collecting the luncheon fees and working with the Treasurer to prepare the deposit related to the luncheon fees. The Program/ Technical Meetings Chair(s) also provides a copy of the sign in sheet to the Education Chair(s) as part of the needed CPE documentation.

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Community Service Chair(s)

The Community Service Chair(s) coordinates all Chapter community service activities. The Community Service Chair(s) is also responsible for identifying upcoming community service event and activities; distributing email notifications to Chapter members, the Newsletter Chair and Webmaster, regarding these events; and maintaining the hours logged by chapter participants in these events, to be turned in at the end of the year to the Historian and President for the Historian Report and report to National.

Early Careers Chair(s)

The Early Careers Chair(s) is responsible for attracting students and other young professionals "under 30" who might be pursuing a career in government.

Historian

The Chapter Historian is the custodian of the Chapter historical information and coordinates the recording of Chapter events, including photography. The Historian is also responsible for ensuring the report is submitted to National by the due date (generally August 31st).

PDT Awards of Distinction

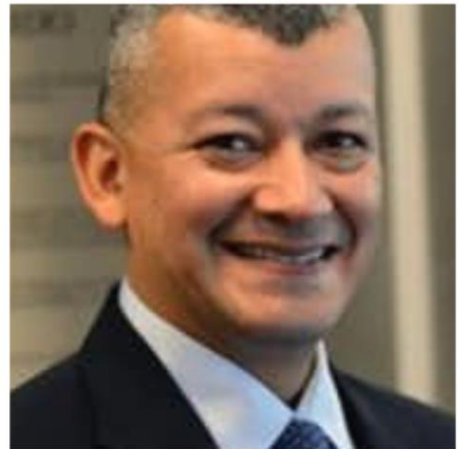
Awards of Distinction are presented annually at AGA's Professional Development Training (PDT) and recognize individuals and chapters for their contributions to AGA and the government financial management community. Nominations for 2019 awards will be accepted beginning in January and will be due March 31. Visit www.agacgfm.org for more information.

South Central AGA Regional Vice President

Congratulations to our very own, Paul Morris for being names the Regional Vice President for the South Central Region for the upcoming AGA chapter year! Paul is the Director of the Texas Recovery Office at FEMA – Region IV. He served as the AGA – Austin Chapter President from 2011 – 2013. Congratulations Paul!

Have you received an award or recognition at work or in your community? Have you reached a personal milestone? We want to hear about it and share the news!!

Submit your milestone or achievement to Communications Chair, Bhakti Patel at bhakti.patel@us.gt.com so we can recognize you in our next newsletter!



Treasurer's Reports

By David Vasquez

For the period ended January 30, 2019

Beginning Bank Balance		12/31/2018	\$2,571.20
<i>Funds Received:</i>			
1/3/2019	ACH Square - January Luncheon X 2 @\$29.00/ 1 @\$34.00 (Less Fees)		\$89.03
1/4/2019	ACH Square - January Luncheon X 3 @\$29.00/ 1 @\$34.00 (Less Fees)		\$116.29
1/9/2019	ACH Square - January Luncheon X 2 @\$29.00 (Less Fees)		\$55.72
1/10/2019	ACH Square - January Luncheon X 2 @\$29.00 (Less Fees)		\$55.72
1/11/2019	ACH Square - January Luncheon X 1 @\$29.00 (Less Fees)		\$27.86
1/11/2019	ACH Payment (ERS)- November Luncheon X 4 @\$29.00/ 3 @ \$34.00 (Less Fees)		\$218.00
1/11/2019	ACH Payment (ERS)- December Luncheon X 4 @\$29.00/ 3 @ \$34.00 (Less Fees)		\$218.00
1/16/2019	ACH Square - Invoice 59 & 61 Paid		\$58.00
1/17/2019	ACH AGA		\$15.00
1/22/2019	ACH DFPS December Luncheon X 3 @\$29.00/ 1 @\$34.00 (Less Fees)		\$121.00
1/22/2019	ACH DFPS Invoice #55 - Oct. Luncheon X 2 @\$27.00/ 3 @ \$32.00 (Less Fees)		\$150.00
1/1/2019	Dividend through	12/31/2018	\$0.24
Total Funds Received			\$1,124.86
Funds Available			\$3,696.06
<i>Funds Expended:</i>			
<i>Date</i>	<i>Check No./Credit Card.</i>		
1/11/2019	Bank Card	January 10 Luncheon	\$658.50
Total Funds Expended			\$658.50
Ending Bank Balance		1/31/2019	\$3,037.56
Check Register Reconciliation:			
Ending Bank Balance		1/31/2019	\$3,037.56
<i>Outstanding Checks:</i>			
<i>Date</i>	<i>Check No.</i>	<i>Description</i>	
Total Outstanding Checks			\$0.00
<i>Outstanding Deposits:</i>			
	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>	
Total Outstanding Deposits			\$0.00
Adjusted Ending Bank Balance		1/31/2019	\$3,037.56
Total Chapter Funds Available Per Check Register		1/31/2019	\$3,037.56
<i>Cash On Hand:</i>			
		CU Min Savings Balance	\$5.00
		Luncheon Bank	\$40.00

AGA Austin Chapter 2018-2019 Officers and Directors

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President

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Vacant

President - Elect

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