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October Program

October 9

“Leadership: Principles and Strategies”

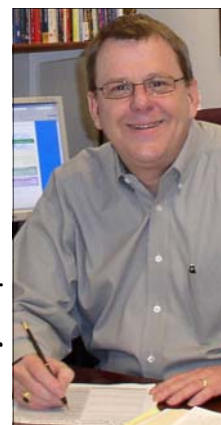
Presenter—Rev. Phill Martin, FCBA, CAE

Look out—Phill is coming to town! Prepare yourself for a morning of leadership expertise from a man who has studied and applied leadership principles in his own ministry.

A native of Huntsville, Alabama, Phill joined the staff of NACBA in June, 2000 as Director of Education. In March of 2006 he became the Deputy Chief Executive Officer of the Association. Phill has completed twenty-four years service in various positions of ministry in the local church, most recently as Associate Pastor of Administration of Richardson First Baptist Church, Richardson, Texas . For twelve years he served as Senior Educator/Administrator of

South Main Baptist Church in Houston, Texas. In addition, he has served First Baptist Church, Chamblee, Georgia (now John's Creek Baptist Church), South Avondale Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama and First Baptist Church in Richmond, Texas.

Phill is certified as a Fellow in Church Business Administration (FCBA) by the NACBA and prior to working for the association served on its board as Central Area Vice President and Senior Vice President of Marketing and Communication. He is the original developer of the Association's website and continues to serve as webmaster. It is largely due to Phill's nagging that our own chapter has such a good website!



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The 54th Annual NACBA

National Conference

Orlando, Florida

July 19—23, 2010

Mile High Chapter

November Program



November 13

“I’m Juggling As Fast As I Can”

Presenter—Loretta From, director of Catechesis and Faith Formation at the Shrine of St. Anne Catholic

Does this schedule look familiar?

- Sunday—worship, Bible class, family dinner
- Monday—work, church council meeting
- Tuesday—work, Boy

Scouts

- Wednesday—work, choir practice
- Thursday—work, Stewardship meeting
- Friday—work, bowling
- Saturday—laundry, family reunion, prep for Sunday.

Oh my! Is this the way God wants me to live? Is there an hour somewhere when I can simply read a book or go for a walk?

In November, we will hear from Loretta Flom

about creating and maintaining a balance between all those things that we want to do/have to do/ need to do.

I’d love to write more about this, but I must run to finish the newsletter.



September Program

“Crime Prevention In the Workplace”

Presenter—Mason Finks

Mason has become such a regular presenter for our chapter, I think we should offer him an honorary membership. Once again, Mason came to us with useful and practical information on protecting our churches.

Rather than a formal presentation, this time Mason basically covered concerns of participants. Questions and answers were the order of the day.

Specifically—does your church allow staff/ members to use the

church credit card? If so, you need to provide an affidavit for their signature that details the proposed use of the credit card. The document simply ensures that the card user has permission for a specific purchase only. Great idea.

Mason reminded us about keeping our outgoing mail secure. We don’t want a visitor to the office to be able to access whatever we’re mailing.

Keep using gel pens when signing those checks! The ink used in gel pens can’t be ‘washed’ from a check. Let’s mess

with those people who steal checks!

Mason’s packet of information can be requested from his office at 720.874.8587 or at mfinks@da18.state.co.us. Consider having Mason present a “Crime in the Workplace Seminar” at your church. There is no cost for non-profit organizations.



“The U. S. Secret Service reports that between 2000 and 2006, in 50% of the identity theft cases they investigated, the point of information compromise was a business.”

National Church Administration Day

The Mission: "National Church Administration Day (NCAD) is a service event of local chapters to share their knowledge of accurate, current information and resources to assist Ministers and Laity in congregations with the administration of their churches."

The Purpose: "To provide resources to the Church community."

Who should attend? All those involved in church leadership – Administrators, Finance, Human Resources, Pastors, Associates,

Communications Coordinators, Counselor, Development Directors, Accountants, Assistants, **YOU!**

Our event will be co-sponsored by Rothgerber, Johnson & Lyons and will focus on legal concerns in relation to church administration

Mark your calendar now to attend the Colorado Mile-High NACBA event on **Wednesday, Oct 21st**. Go to our website at www.milehigh-nacba.net for more information.

Register for the event at:

www.rothgerber.com/showevent.aspx?Show=1217

Date: 10.21.09

Time: 8am—4pm

Location: Woodman Valley Chapel
290 E. Woodmen Rd.
Colorado Springs, CO 80919

Cost: \$75.00

Let us know that you're coming so that we can arrange ride-sharing. Call Mary at 303.707.4363



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Chapter Location

Bethany Lutheran Church

4500 E Hampden Ave,
Cherry Hills Village, CO 80113
(Hampden & Happy Canyon)

8:00 a.m. Fellowship/breakfast
(cost is included in your
membership fee)

8:15 a.m. Business meeting

8:45 -10:30 a.m. Program of the
month

Non-members pay \$25 per
session (includes breakfast)

Let us know you're coming...

Contact Christin Crosby at
ccrosby@capincrouse.com or at
1.616.889.1381 to make your
breakfast reservation.

We **encourage** participation in
the newsletter as part of the
networking of the chapter. If
you have articles of interest or
regarding opportunities within
your organization, please
contact Mary at 303.707.4363 or
mbackhus@sothfamily.org.

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monthly. Deadline for articles
to be included in the newsletter
is the 15th of the month
prior to publication.

Repeat:
articles from
members are
welcome!



Check out our webpage!
www.milehigh-nacba.net

You'll find current, past and
future information regarding
our Chapter. Pretty cool!

Book Review

The Effective Executive – The Definitive Guide to Getting the Right Things Done

By Peter F. Drucker

Peter F. Drucker is the author of
more than thirty-five books, and
his ideas have had an enormous
impact on shaping the modern
corporation. In 2002, he was
awarded the Presidential Medal of
Freedom. *The Wall Street Journal*
refers to Drucker as "The dean of
this country's business and
management philosophers."

According to Drucker, the measure
of the executive is the ability to
"get the right things done." This
usually involves doing what other
people have overlooked as well as
avoiding what is unproductive.

Intelligence, imagination, and
knowledge may all be wasted in an
executive job without the acquired
habits of mind that mold them into
results.

Drucker identifies five practices
essential to business effectiveness

that can, and must, be learned:

- Managing time (my personal
favorite)
- Choosing what to contribute to
the organization
- Knowing where and how to
mobilize strength for best effect
- Setting the right priorities
- Knitting all of them together
with effective decision-making

The Effective Executive details the
steps needed to develop these
practices into habits. I found each
section of the book to be a valuable
resource in improving my own
effectiveness as a church business
administrator. We may not always
consider ourselves as executives,
but many elements of our jobs
include executive tasks.

I am currently on my fourth
Drucker book. His writing style is
clear. His content is so close to
what I do that I'm wearing out my
highlighters. Go to Amazon.com
and order a book or two. It's a good
thing.

SMILE.....

Squirrels in Church

A small town had
four churches Presby-
terian, Methodist,
Catholic and Baptist.



All four had a serious problem with
squirrels in the church.
Each church in its own fashion had
a meeting to deal with the problem.

The Presbyterians decided that it
was predestined that squirrels be
in the church and that they would
just have to live with them.

The Methodists decided they
should deal with the squirrels lov-
ingly in the style of Charles
Wesley. They humanely trapped
them and released them in a park
at the edge of town. Within 3 days,
they were all back in the church.

The Catholics also humanely
trapped them and attempted to
teach them the "rhythm" method
which of course did not work.

The Baptists had the best solution.
They voted the squirrels in
as members. Now they only see
them at Christmas and Easter.