

MIBA/ICBA PARTNERSHIP BREAKFAST

Tuesday, September 11. 7:00 am. Marbella Room.



Economic Tea Leaves

Jim Reber
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The financial markets are forced to digest a multitude of economic reports each month. In many cases, these releases have a significant impact on both the bond & the stock markets. However, in a given month there are about six or seven reports that stand out as more important than the rest. Your grasp of these key releases will allow you to understand the general direction of the economy, and interest rates. We will also explain how the recent data has impacted your bond portfolio.



Welcome & Introductions

MIBA President, Don Reynolds
CEO & Chairman
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"Show Me the Money" How to Compensate in Today's Regulatory Environment

Kathy Smith
Bank Compensation Consulting



Bank Insurance Overview Insurance Tips for the Community Bank Today

Chuck Towle
Kansas Bankers Surety Company



Elections, Politics and Community Banks

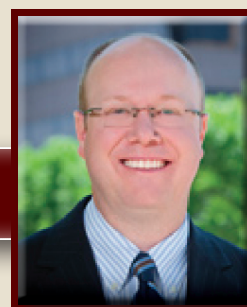
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Lessons From the Trenches: (What "Bad Banks" Can Teach "Good Banks")

Kevin Funnell
Bieging Shapiro & Barber LLP

Christian Otteson
Bieging Shapiro & Barber LLP



The wave of bank failures in the past several years has identified numerous corporate governance and related laws and regulations that are available to protect directors, officers and employees of a bank from lawsuits or enforcement actions brought by one of the federal banking regulators. Importantly, most of these tools are not automatic—they require advance planning but can be of significant value down the road should a regulator threaten or bring charges against a banker.

Kevin Funnell and Christian Otteson, attorneys who have represented banks in financial distress and their officers, directors, and employees, will give practical suggestions, based upon real life examples of banks that "did it right" and those that "did it wrong," as to how bank officers, directors, and employees can best position themselves to avoid the mistakes of the past and to stay out of the crosshairs of regulators in the future. Among other things, they will identify onerous legal positions recently taken by the FDIC following a bank failure, as well as steps a bank may take in advance to anticipate and deal with those legal positions in order to maximize protections available to bank-related individuals.