

WTTW COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

MINUTES of the PUBLIC MEETING of the
WTTW Community Advisory Board (CAB)

Tuesday, April 17, 2018

WTTW Studios, 5400 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Illinois

The Chairman called the meeting to order at 6:13 PM with a quorum present.

The following CAB members were present: Chairman Joseph Morris (Chair); Vice Chairman Mary Lou Mockus, Secretary Rita Tandaric; Denise Avant; Barbara Cragan; Kimberly Frost; Susan Ivers; Aaron Lawler; Lennette Meredith; Herbert Sohn, MD.

Note the following CAB members were absent: Maryileen Blondell; Nora Bonnin; Joe Bosco; Leatrice Campbell; Linda Jackson; Sharon Meroni; Maggie Steinz; Bruce Sutchar; Carlton Triolo-Sapp.

The following persons also were present: Dan Soles, WTTW's Senior Vice President and Chief Television Content Officer and CAB's management liaison; and Yvonne Davis, Administrative Assistant to "Chicago Tonight" and Staff Liaison.

And, the following members of the public were present: Simuel Hampton; Gene Koprowski; Peter Kraus; Sinhue Mendoza; Nyan Tucker; Sheila Wicks, MD (note: Dr. Wicks arrived later in the meeting).

The Chair asked each person present to state their names. After determining a quorum present, the meeting was called to order.

The Chair explained that this being the annual meeting, the first order of business is the election of members for three year terms. 9 seats on the CAB come up for election each year. There are 4 incumbent members, Ms. Avant, Ms. Campbell, Ms. Frost and Ms. Tandaric, but reminded the meeting that Ms. Avant will not seek reelection to a second term. The Chair also stated that he has received a letter of resignation from Eleanor Wolfe, due to conflicts related to her job duties. The Chair stated his regret at the loss of these two members, and thanked Ms. Avant for her service to the CAB, explaining that Ms. Avant brought to the CAB awareness of the needs of those with impairments and the need to have public media configured to allow easier access for those with impairments. Ms. Avant stated that she might be in touch in the future about access issues.

One-third of the CAB is elected every three years; the class of 2021 is the third being considered presently. The Chair asked Ms. Meredith, Chair of the Membership Committee, for nominations for the nine positions. On behalf of the Nominating Committee, Ms. Meredith nominated Simuel Hampton, D.V.M., Eugene Koprowski, Peter Kraus, Sinhue Mendoza, Nyan Tucker, and Sheila Wicks, M.D. She also reported the committee's nomination of Leatrice Campbell, Kimberly Frost, and Rita Tandaric for reelection.

Ms. Meredith introduced Mr. Peter Kraus, a resident of Chicago, and asked that he explain why he would like to join the CAB. Mr. Kraus stated that he would like to promote awareness of certain medical issues that would promote public health. He explained the possible bacterial causes of Alzheimer's which need to be known by the public.

Ms. Meredith then called upon Mr. Gene Koprowki, who is a resident of the Western suburbs. Mr. Koprowksi has a 30-year career in journalism and wishes to contribute to continuing the excellence of public television.

Ms. Meredith called upon candidate Simuel Hampton, a Chicago resident. Mr. Hampton stated that he enjoys the programming and the educational benefits and believes that his generation should be involved. The Chair noted that Mr. Hampton is actually Dr. Hampton, a veterinarian with the Anti-Cruelty Society.

Ms. Meredith called upon candidate Sinhue Mendoza, a resident of Chicago and is a longtime viewer and watches on a variety of media. Mr. Mendoza is a sports media consultant and being Hispanic feels that diversity on the CAB is important. He just finished a term on the board of the National Association of Hispanic Journalists.

Ms. Meredith then called upon candidate Nyan Tucker, a resident of Chicago, who stated that he had grown up on WTTW. After a series of personal set-backs, he decided that he would like to find a community-based organization on which to serve. Mr. Tucker is a corporate recruiter.

The Chair noted that Dr. Sheila Wicks joined the meeting.

The Chair asked for nominations from the floor. There being none, the Chair asked for a motion that the six new candidates --Simuel Hampton, D.V.M., Eugene Koprowski, Peter Kraus, Sinhue Mendoza, Nyan Tucker, and Sheila Wicks, M.D. -- be unanimously elected. Ms. Tandarcic so moved, seconded by Ms. Avant. The vote in favor of electing the six candidates was unanimous. The Chair moved to the election of the remaining three seats in the Class of 2021, noting that the three incumbent members of the 2018 class were Ms. Campbell, Ms. Frost and Ms. Tandarcic who had already been nominated, and that there were no nominations from the floor. The three incumbents were re-elected unanimously, bringing the new class of 2021 to eight, with one vacant seat. The current CAB roster now stands at 24.

The Chair then moved to the annual election of officers, explaining the Ms. Mockus has chosen not to stand for re-election as Vice Chairman. The Chair explained that Ms. Mockus has been a guiding member of the CAB having served longer than anyone else, a yeoman worker who has filled in for other officers and has served on many CAB subcommittees and has no doubt that Ms. Mockus will continue to contribute to the CAB as a member of the class of 2019. The Chair thanked Ms. Mockus for her dedicated service as Vice Chair. The attendees applauded and Ms. Mockus thanked the Chair and the group.

The Chair turned to Ms. Meredith regarding the proposed slate of officers. Ms. Mockus, as a member of the nominating committee, announced the slate of Mr. Morris for Chairman, Ms. Frost for Vice Chairman and Ms. Tandarcic for Secretary. The Chair asked for other officer nominations. There being none, the Chair asked for a motion to elect the slate of officers as nominated. Dr. Sohn so moved, seconded by Mr. Koprowski. The slate was elected unanimously.

The Chair noted that no members of the public were present, therefore no public comment was heard.

The Chair proceeded to approval of the minutes from the March 18th meeting. The Chair thanked those who provided comments and corrections which were incorporated into the final minutes. The Chair asked for a motion to approve those minutes. Ms. Ivers so moved, seconded by Mr. Koprowski. The minutes of the March 18th meeting were approved unanimously Liaison Ms. Davis asked for and was granted permission to post said minutes on the CAB web page.

The Chair proceeded to adoption of the agenda. Ms. Meredith moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Ms. Ivers. The agenda for the meeting was approved unanimously.

The next item on the agenda is a conversation with Anne Gleason, Senior Vice President of Marketing and Digital Media. Ms. Gleason is responsible for marketing and interactive media. The Chair asked Ms. Gleason to give a brief description of her background and her duties. After, Ms. Gleason will discuss the issue of privacy and how people interact with the station and what is done with information collected, how the information is analyzed, used and protected, and how transparent such actions are to users of the website. The Chair prepared questions for Ms. Gleason and was informed that the website contains a privacy policy and it appears on each page of the site. The privacy policy page addresses many of the issues intended to be discussed at this meeting. It was Vice Chair Ms. Frost that brought the issue of privacy, particularly the privacy of children coming to the website, to the CAB for additional consideration. The Chair noted that Ms. Gleason's duties have grown over the years, along with the growth of the Internet and social media. Originally, the website was an adjunct to the marketing efforts. This has changed radically. The website is an immense universe of information, and accessible worldwide. Ms. Gleason's responsibilities have grown immensely at the same time.

Ms. Gleason started on the marketing side, oversees membership outside of on-air pledge campaigns. She took on the website early on as she had had experience in that area. First, WTTW and WFMT were split; they had shared a website under the brand "Network Chicago." Each is a different brand with different audiences, so the split made sense. The website was originally a platform for promoting on-air programs and a fundraising vehicle. The site is now content-driven. The website has been upgraded and the home page is the front door to the site. All WTTW programs can be watched from the home page, which is a new feature. Everything is easier to find and sort.

The Privacy Policy is the subject for this meeting. Copies of the policy were distributed to CAB members. It is available on every page of the website, at the bottom. It was recently revised and is tweaked periodically as needed. It was drafted by the station's attorney and is in legal language. It is a very standard, off-the-shelf, best-practices-driven document. Nothing in this policy is any different than any policy on any other website.

It begins by describing information that is collected from users of the website. The site and the analytical program under it, collects only what users offer and only aggregate data. The site tracks where an IP address originates, and it tracks where the visitor goes on the site. The station uses Google Analytics. It gives up-to-the-minute information about how many visitors are on the site, how many page views by each visitor, and how long visitors are on the site, and so forth.

The site has about 1 million page views monthly. There are various forms on the site, and all are opt-in, meaning that any information collected is provided willingly by the visitor. Information collected is secured, and PCI compliant and is hosted differently than the rest of the site. There are opt-outs for the program guide and emails.

The Security Policy governs the use of credit cards and related security. The next section addresses cookie technology. The users of the site benefit from cookies, just like every other website. Cookies help users navigate the site and remember where the user has been. The user can turn off browser settings. Ms. Ivers asked that Ms. Gleason address what might be unavailable to the user if the user opts out of cookie technology. Ms. Gleason explained that there is really no information that is unavailable to the user. This could change in the future. Sometimes the station uses third-party applications which may not work. If you want forms to back-fill with previously provided information, turning off cookies will block this feature. 42.05. Generally, cookies enhance the user's experience on the website.

Regarding the disclosure of personal information, the station does share names and addresses with other not-for-profits. They do not exchange email addresses, but do exchange mailing addresses for the purpose of growing membership. The station will rent names from other organizations and has rented its lists, but not to commercial or political groups and will pre-approve the content that will be mailed to the rented names. The rental practice has dropped off, but direct mail is still strong. The station does a lot of contests in order to collect names. The station will send 9 renewal reminders. Nine still yields responses. Direct mail is cost-efficient and revenue-productive at this time. This may change in the futures.

Ms. Gleason explained that she has contacted the attorney about the age range of 13 to 17, as this does not include younger children. This may be a typo. The station does not collect information from minors. There is no solicitation done on the kids' areas of the site – no forms and no data collection. The station only collects kid's information when children join the Kid's Club. Information collected is limited to the first name and age of the child and the child's birthday and favorite PBS character. The benefit is that the registered child receives a birthday card from his or her favorite character. Information is provided by the parents. This information is collected through the transaction section, not the kids' areas of the website.

The Chair thanked Ms. Gleason and opened the floor for questions. Ms. Frost asked about PBS Kids and the Nielson analytics which seems to go beyond WTTW's collection efforts. Ms. Gleason reminded everyone that PBS.org is separate from WTTW.org, and beyond the purview of WTTW. PBS is completely separate and works to drive kids to the PBS site daily during the programs. However, WTTW has links to PBS Kids and promotes PBS Kids' programming. PBS.org has its own privacy policy. Ms. Frost relayed the circumstance when she was with her son on an I-Pad, where they started on the WTTW site, and were prompted to activate a camera. Ms. Gleason stated that WTTW has never prompted anyone to activate a camera, either in a children's area or an adult area.

The Chair asked if there is a notice posted (a "bridge page") that informs the user that he is leaving the WTTW site. Ms. Gleason answered "no" but noted that a new window opens which should inform savvier users that they have moved to another site. WTTW wants a seamless environment. Ms. Gleason has a level of trust regarding PBS and PBS Kids, but acknowledges that PBS does collect information on the kids pages intended to be provided by parents, but some kids could be filling out the information. Ms. Gleason can state confidently that PBS is not using information to market to children. Data collected is used for analysis and metrics not for marketing or revenue-driven purposes.

The Chair returned to the subject of bridge pages and asked if such are costly. Ms. Gleason responded that the pages are not costly but they can be inhibiting. WTTW prefers to maintain a seamless experience between the WTTW brand and the PBS brand. At the end of each program there are links to games and contests that are all learning-based, not commercial-based. WTTW does not want to interrupt that flow. There are bridge pages between PBS Kids and National sponsors' sites.

The Chair then asked if there is any way to tell if a user is an adult or a child. The answer was no. There has been a suggestion that sophisticated sites may be able to distinguish between an adult user and a child user by analyzing click cadence. WTTW does not use anything like that, but by using heat mapping can see where a user is clicking and to determine if the navigation is working. Again, this information is collected in the aggregate – it cannot identify a particular user.

The site averages 500,000 visitors per month who average 2 ½ pages per visitor.

Sponsorship of website content is different than sponsorship of TV content. The rules regarding calls to action are different and are less restrictive for website content. Sponsors out of step with the PBS brand are not used nor are such solicited.

Ms. Ivers asked about universal accessibility and inclusion. If someone does not have a credit card, can that person contact the station and use a debit card or other payment methods. Ms. Gleason answered yes. Ms. Ivers then asked about the classification of minors. Minors 13-17 would likely be connecting with non-children's programming, perhaps "Nova" or "Nature" or "Frontline". Since this would be a pass-through to the PBS site, is it known whether PBS is collecting information on the visitors? Ms. Gleason answered that the national content is available on the WTTW site. Generally, the national content is "evergreen" in that it is always available. Such content is considered to be educational. Ms. Ivers asked if the policies which govern minor viewers extend to programs which may not typically be considered children's programming. Ms. Gleason answered that the privacy policies, including those concerning minors, overlay the entire site. Ms. Gleason also reminded the CAB that no user-specific information is collected, whether the viewer is an adult or a minor. On contests, there could be a question about age, but age questions have prompted complaints in the past, and the user could deliberately misstate such information. The station would be going against the industry by asking for that information.

Only the Passport site would yield additional information because a login is required.

The Chair asked about the seamless links, specifically whether the linked site knows from which site the person linked. Ms. Gleason answered that the information is available only in the aggregate. Persons cannot be individually identified.

The Chair recognized Ms. Avant who asked about accessibility. Is the website tested to make sure that all pages are accessible for the visually and hearing impaired? Her second question asked about audio-described content. Ms. Avant wondered if WGBH Boston, a leader in accessibility technology, has made local programming available with audio-described content. Ms. Gleason has not heard whether Boston has expanded audio-described content, and feels she would have heard if Boston had so expanded that feature. As to the testing of the website, Ms. Gleason stated that the site is audited to ensure that such accessibility features are operating as intended. It is a very difficult to stay ahead of the process on the website due to the frequent changes made on the site. Additionally, audio description adds another level; it's very costly and the site changes so frequently that funding is an issue. Ms. Avant asked about this feature because it is available on Netflix and Amazon Prime.

Mr. Koprowski noted that the New York Times stated that the print publication would disappear in the next 10 years. Mr. Koprowski asked Ms. Gleason if she thought WTTW could be facing a similar situation in the future. Ms. Gleason commented that the monthly guide is the only publication issued by WTTW, and surveys indicate that people still want it. As for broadcasting, technology will continue to improve and it's predicted that streaming may become the standard in the future, but for now, traditional broadcasting is still prominent. Mr. Soles mentioned many TVs today are multi-purpose devices and that he can envision a convergence of function in the future.

Mr. Koprowski asked if the station considers tracing the pixels. Ms. Gleason answered no, not at this time.

The Chair asked if Ms. Frost had any additional questions or comments. Ms. Frost commented that she would like to see WTTW as a pioneer in privacy transparency and hopes that the station continuously reviews its policies and the policies are updated to reflect the current practices. Ms. Gleason commented that the PBS Kids value system is very intense in the privacy area. The Nielson data is in the aggregated and allows for programming analysis. The question is always

whether the curriculum-based educational programming actually working. Are literacy rates improving? Is there improvement in science literacy and so forth?

The Chair thanked Ms. Gleason. The Chair reminded Ms. Gleason that the CAB members are smart and diligent but come to the CAB with varying levels of knowledge. Ms. Gleason commented that in her opinion the questions tonight are very high level.

The CAB will continue to research and may contact Ms. Gleason with additional questions or comments.

Chairman's Statement: The Chairman Statement is the next item on the agenda. The Chair reminded everyone that the chief work-product of the CAB is the annual report. Everyone should keep this fact in mind throughout the year, particularly which issues should be included in the annual report.

The Chair also noted that he was going to ask the new Vice Chair, Ms. Frost, to work with the Chair on the renewal of the CAB's committee structure and the re-defining of such committees and their goals.

The Chair noted that the Trustee Liaisons are not present and therefore no report would be presented. The Chair also noted that a national figure, former First Lady Barbara Bush, as passed away tonight.

Management Liaison Report: The Chair then called upon Dan Soles, Senior Vice President responsible for television content and production for the Management Liaison Report. Does the station have a new CEO as yet?

Mr. Soles commented that an announcement as to the new CEO should be made very soon. Hopefully, a new CEO will be in place and available to attend the June CAB meeting.

The WYCC/MHZ service will be launched on Monday. It will be available on Comcast (Channel 372) and RCN (Channel 57) cable services. On over-the-air it will be channel 20.1.

Monthly Cultural Center screenings include Free Spirit Media, which works with young inner-city kids to produce content. A "best of" will be presented on Sat. April 21 at 2 PM. A 1-hour program will be shown on WTTW in early May.

After that, on May 19, a film about the Chinese Exclusion Act. Mr. Soles described the story as "extraordinary". For 60 years (1880s to 1940s) the Chinese were blocked from entering the U.S.

The following event is described as a tentative invitation to the CAB. There is a documentary airing next week entitled "Rwanda: The Royal Tour" which will be hosted by CBS travel correspondent Peter Greenberg. The President of the Republic of Rwanda, Paul Kagame, is coming to Chicago and the film will be screened at the Union League Club. Mr. Greenberg sees the country through the President's eyes. WTTW is a production partner on the film. The event is still tentative and will be confirmed by Mr. Soles to the Chair in the next day or so.

"Firing Line" is returning to PBS. The program will be hosted by Margaret Hoover, the great-granddaughter of President Herbert Hoover. It will be produced by the original producer of "Nightline". Days and times are still tentative, but probably Friday nights on Prime and Sunday on the main channel. It is scheduled to launch in late June. It is produced by WNET in New York. The show is greenlit for 26 weeks. Guests will center on public intellectuals and subject matter will cover broader philosophical issues as opposed to the news of the week.

Program Committee: Program Committee member Joe Bosco has made a program proposal for CAB consideration, suggesting that Jack Jennings, author of Presidents, Congress, and the Public Schools, be considered as a guest for “Chicago Tonight”. The Chair suggested that this be tabled for discussion until Mr. Bosco is in attendance, and that the proposal be forwarded to Ms. Steinz of the Education Committee. Ms. Cragan also suggested that Mr. Soles might mention the topic to Mary Field of “Chicago Tonight” in the event something could be scheduled on that program.

Mr. Kraus asked if the CAB members could make program suggestions. The Chair explained that ideas can always be forwarded to the Program Committee, proposed to Dan Soles or Mary Field, the producer of “Chicago Tonight”.

The program proposal rubric will be resent by Ms. Cragan.

Mr. Kraus also asked if content by independent producers could be submitted for broadcast on either TV or the Internet. Mr. Soles commented that such proposals are tricky. Items posted on U-Tube are not likely to appear on TV. There are some exceptions, but there many considerations regarding formats and funding before anything can appear on either on TV or the website. The Chair commented that the candidate statements are something of an exception. The CAB has encouraged increasing the number of candidates that are provided free airtime.

Mr. Kraus suggested that university lectures might be available for broadcast. Mr. Soles suggested that such is a better fit for CSPAN. The Chair also mentioned that there have been suggestions that the station broadcast more opera, stage plays, etc., but it’s a complicated issue because the interests of multiple organizations must be considered.

Membership Committee: Ms. Meredith asked if the CAB could consider Dr. Wicks as a nomination for the 9th open slot in the class of 2021. The Chair asked for any objections to returning to the first item on the agenda. Hearing no objections, the Chair recognized Ms. Meredith regarding the nomination. Dr. Wicks introduced herself. She was born and raised in Chicago. She attended medical school in Asia, and when she returned to Chicago did some medical research and writing for NBC, and was also affiliated with Stroger Hospital. She has been involved in television production. Her practice centers mostly on acupuncture and is interested in medical education and reaching underserved populations.

The Chair asked if there were any other nominations for the election to the CAB. The Chair asked for a motion to elect Dr. Wicks. Mr. Koprowski so moved, seconded by Dr. Hampton. Dr. Wicks was unanimously elected as a member of the class of 2021.

Secretary Report: No report.

Vice Chairman Report: The Chair first called on the former Vice Chair, Mary Lou Mockus, for a statement. Ms. Mockus thanked the CAB for all its support over the years. She has enjoyed meeting and becoming friends with everyone who has served on the CAB over the many years. Ms. Mockus intends to remain an active CAB member and thanked Ms. Frost for stepping forward to serve as Vice Chair.

The Chair then turned to Ms. Frost. Ms. Frost is grateful for the opportunity to serve and thanked Ms. Mockus for her support.

Unfinished Business: The Chair noted that the unfinished business was the privacy issues discussed with Anne Gleason earlier in the meeting. The Chair asked for additional comments and discussion on the subject and turned the floor over

to incoming Vice Chair Ms. Frost. The issue of the privacy policy is fresh and new to the CAB and an area of rapid change. PBS is using technology to understand its viewers. It appears that the current privacy policies are vanilla, and describes what information is being collected, but as a Board that serves the public, the CAB should keep its eyes on this issue. Ms. Frost's biggest concern is that in the past a user had to participate in order to be monitored. Today persons can be monitored without consent, and the CAB should make sure it is not happening here. By way of background the Chair explained that the CAB had learned from Mary Field, the Producer of "Chicago Tonight" that the station had a set of journalistic standards that governed the station's news division. The CAB felt that the standards were grossly outdated and formed a special committee to work on the issue and eventually pushed the station to review such standards. The Chair asked if the privacy issue might warrant a special committee as well, and whether such a committee should be considered now or after more education on the issue.

Ms. Frost answered stating that the CAB could be quite proactive in this area and that educating ourselves now may be quite beneficial in the future.

Ms. Mockus commented that anything that PBS does, WTTW is likely to do.

The Chair suggested that the CAB could propose changes to PBS through WTTW management or directly to PBS as a Community Advisory Board if a review of PBS's policies warrant comment.

Dr. Sohn agreed that the privacy issue is important and should be considered by the CAB.

Ms. Ivers commented that Ms. Gleason described WTTW's privacy policy as standard practices. Ms. Ivers believes that standard practices must be balanced against the mission of public broadcasting and that it would be wise to get started and make it ongoing and get ahead of the curve. The Chair asked if there was a dissention on this view. Dr. Sohn asked if the CAB could ask Mr. Soles for his view. Mr. Soles responded that he cannot comment on what the CAB does but that the station will consider any comments. The Chair reminded the CAB members that the station is free to accept or reject anything CAB proposes.

Mr. Kraus stated that his understanding after listening to everyone at this meeting is that there is no current urgency on this issue, but also stated that the CAB has not heard anything from PBS on the issue. Mr. Kraus asked whether this is a problem that needs to be addressed or just watched.

Mr. Koprowski suggested that the CAB should educate itself as to emerging technologies in Internet tracking.

The Chair commented that there is nothing to be lost in becoming educated on the subject. The Chair thinks that the consensus is that a committee should be formed with Ms. Frost as its Chair, and members to include Ms. Ivers, Mr. Koprowski, Dr. Sohn, and Chairman Morris. Anyone else who wishes to be involved should notify Chairman Morris.

The Chair asked for any other unfinished business. Mr. Kraus, at a previous meeting, asked Mr. Soles about a film entitled "Under Our Skin". Mr. Soles said he would look into it.

Ms. Mockus asked Mr. Soles about the upcoming program "In Principle" and whether it would be a counterpoint to the renewed "Firing Line". Mr. Soles stated that "In Principle" has an eight-week run and is in a PBS feed on Fridays. It will be shown on Prime and Channel 11. There are 7 weeks of the show remaining.

Mr. Kraus commented on the Delores Huerta film and noted a great deal of static when watching. Mr. Soles reported that there had been no complaints made to the station. Mr. Soles commented that it would be re-run in June.

New Business: Ms. Ivers explained several handouts regarding special screenings and commented that WTTW does an excellent job with such screenings. The discussion panels are excellent as well. Ms. Ivers commended the WTTW Outreach staff for the excellent work. Ms. Ivers also commented on the quality of the film screening at the Goodman Theatre, which was a non-WTTW event. Ms. Ivers stated that "This is community engagement." Ms. Ivers urged all CAB members to attend such events. The word of mouth benefit of such events is "gold".

Good and Welfare: The Chair commented that he had run into Thom Clarke, a former Chair of the CAB and Professor at Columbia College, as he was guiding Chinese students on a visit to the courts. Mr. Clarke has two egg-producing chickens in his Rogers Park backyard.

Ms. Steinz has gone home and is doing much better. She intends to attend the next meeting.

The Chair asked Mr. Koprowski if his daughter would be performing any ballets in the future. Mr. Koprowski mentioned an upcoming performance of the DuPage Civic Ballet and will forward information to the Chair for distribution.

Ms. Frost sold her "beaten down and devalued" city taxi medallion.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 19th at 6:00 PM. It is possible that there will be committee meetings in the time between plenary CAB meetings. The Chair stated for the benefit of new members that all CAB members are welcome to attend any committee meetings. The Chair will provide notice of such meetings to all CAB members.

There being no further business, the Chair asked for a motion to adjourn. Ms. Ivers so moved, seconded by Mr. Koprowski.

Adjournment: The Meeting was adjourned at 8:52 PM.

Next Public CAB Meeting: Tuesday, June 19 at 6:00 p.m. at the WTTW studios.

Respectfully submitted,
Rita E. Tandaric, Secretary

Attachments:

