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From Your President

By Barbara Salisbury000000000000000000

Hello ACBI members! As I sit here writing to you, it is the first day of March, and by the time you get this, spring will be in full swing!

In 2020 we hit the ground running with 3 new Board members, 2 of whom are quite new to us, and one long-time member. Ted Boardman—Bloomington, and Vicki Western—Fort Wayne, are first time Board members, and Gerry Koors returning to the Board after serving several years as Circle City’s chapter representative. To our new board members, thanks for your interest in ACBI, and your willingness to roll-up your sleeves and serve!

We have also assembled a committee to examine the viability of establishing a virtual chapter (phone or Zoom chapter). We have interviewed Rose Marie Facilla from the ACB of Michigan affiliate, as we want to hear from those that have done this, to learn the pros and cons, and not to spend time reinventing the wheel. I’m very proud to say that 2 of our newest ACBI members are active on this committee, Dawnetta Richardson and Aaron Linson. Also, a little secret, they are under 40, so perhaps the youngest members in our affiliate. And, I hope they will soon become members of the newest ACB affiliate, ACB Next Generation, reaching those that are 40 and under. Continue reading in this edition for the Membership Spotlight, which features Dawnetta Richardson.

A group of us just returned from the ACB presidents’ meetings and legislative seminar. Dee Ann Hart and Don Koors attended with me. It was Dee’s first time to attend our legislative meetings in Alexandria, and I was very glad to take along a first timer. We met with Senators Braun and Young and will continue our conversation with Senator Braun, as ACB hopes he might cosponsor a companion bill to HR 4129 to address the Medicare eyeglass exclusion. We also talked with our senators and several of our House representatives about transportation language we hope will be included in the FAST Act reauthorization, due this fall. More to come on all of this soon. Stay tuned through our website www.acb-indiana.org, and please subscribe to the Indiana-L list, link can be found on our website.

Additionally, on the administrative front, we have established an insurance committee, tasked with finding affordable and appropriate coverage for ACBI. We are interviewing with agents to find the right company and policy for us. Our committee is made up of Board members and members at large. We will have more to report very soon.

There is so much in the works, but my letter is getting long, but first before I go, very important. It’s our year to host the 2020 joint convention of ACB Indiana and ACB Ohio. I am so excited, as it will be held from where I hail, Bloomington! Please read on for a short article about our convention, written by Kari Goodman, our secretary and convention chair.

The April meeting of the Board of Directors will be held in Bloomington at the convention hotel. So please, all, stay in touch through our website, and by subscribing to the Indiana-L list, link to be found on our website www.acb-indiana.org.

Cheers!

ACB of Indiana and Ohio Joint Convention 2020

By Kari Goodman

We are so excited to start sharing about the ACBI/O joint convention for 2020! This year the convention will be held on November 6-8 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Bloomington, Indiana. This hotel is only a half block off the downtown square which has many restaurants and shops to explore. The square is very accessible with audible crosswalk signals. The hotel rooms have a refrigerator and a microwave in each room. The hotel has an indoor swimming pool and hot tub as well as an in-house restaurant.

We are currently working on a theme, session topics and vendors for the exhibit hall, which Dawnetta Richardson is handling this year. Stay tuned for more information. We can share that our Keynote Speaker will be Ron Brooks. Ron is well versed in all things having to do with accessible transportation and will be a terrific speaker to share his experiences and knowledge with us. He may also be conducting one of the sessions to discuss accessible transportation in more detail.

The planning committee is working to find some activities to do on Friday afternoon. Bloomington is a university town with endless possibilities.

Be thinking about the auction as well! What items do you have or can make to sell at the auction?

As we fine-tune more details, we will be sharing those with you, but get those dates on your calendar and share with others. Let’s make convention 2020 one of the best!

Membership Spotlight

By Rita Kersh

In this issue our membership spotlight is highlighting Dawnetta Richardson. Read on to learn a bit about one of our newer members.

Raised in Winslow Indiana (Pike County), Dawnetta has lived in Indianapolis for the past 7 years. She chose to relocate to Indianapolis after finishing her time at Bosma’s Rehabilitation Center where she completed training.

Graduating from high school, she attended college at Sullivan University in Louisville Kentucky, but did not complete her degree. Her major was culinary arts.

She is married to Richie and has 3 step-children (Aaron, Kyle, Kendra), plus, don’t forget her dog Ruby.

Dawnetta works at the Bosma Rehabilitation Center as a full-time employee at the present time. She was a client from February to May 2013, and then volunteered at Bosma from September 2013-February 2015. She was then hired part-time as the Connections Coordinator in March 2015 where she still works. She also became a part-time Teachers assistant in the rehab center beginning January 2018 and continues working in this role as well.

Dawnetta has been a member of ACB for approximately ten months. She is a member of the Circle City Chapter and recently joined the ACBI convention planning committee. She is also a member of the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and visually Impaired (AER) and has been a member for 3 years.

When asked what her hobbies and past times were, Dawnetta said she crochets, reads and enjoys cooking.

Dawnetta’s Bucket List includes traveling to Ireland, Scotland and Australia.

When asked what vision she has for the future of ACBI, Dawnetta said, “I would love to see our membership grow, see our presence out in the community more and more community fundraisers.”

Dawnetta’s final comments were, “I have loved meeting new people and making new connections. I have for sure made some lifelong friendships.”

Circle City Chapter News

By Gerry Koors

As I write this to you winter is about to remind us that it is still here even after ground hog day. I trust that all is going well for you.

We didn’t meet in September because Vision Expo was on the same day.

We didn’t have a program for October so just covered some business.

In November our program was Dawnetta Richardson who is the coordinator of the connections program at Bosma Enterprises. It was started in 2011 for seniors to get together each week by phone. Now it is open to anyone who is blind or visually impaired who wants to participate.

Our Christmas party was held at Shapiro’s. After dinner we enjoyed a sing along and fellowship. As has been our custom for several years, members contributed nonperishable food items or money that was donated to the food pantry at the Indiana School for the Blind and visually impaired. As always John Huffman read the Birth of Jesus before closing.

I leave you with this thought: “Your body cannot heal without play. Your mind cannot heal without laughter. Your soul cannot heal without joy.”

Heartland Chapter News

By Ted Boardman

We met in February at the Hilton restaurant in Bloomington, Coaches Bar & Grill. We met in a private room and had excellent service and good food from the staff. I recommend the Hawaiian chicken entree.

This was an important meeting, so it was good that we had a turnout of 11 members. Barbara Salisbury and Jeff Busch have served our chapter admirably but decided to not run again. I was elected president, Kathy Tappero was elected vice-president, Sandy Adams was elected secretary, and Mary Stores was elected as our chapter representative on the ACBI board. We are grateful for members who have stepped forward to volunteer their time.

Our chapter would not exist if it were not for Barbara Salisbury's leadership. Numerous expressions of thanks and appreciation were voiced for the service of Barbara as President, Jeff Busch as Vice President, Ted as Secretary, and Bill as Treasurer. Bill said he is happy to continue to serve as Treasurer. We continue to hope that he is joking about fleeing to Paris with the funds.

Barbara and I suggested we consider changing the months we meet for regular meetings to be every other month starting in February, rather than starting in January. Our next meeting will be on the third Monday in April.

We also discussed outreach, fundraising, future speakers and social events. Several members expressed interest in a committee to plan future events, which will meet in March

SCAVI Chapter News

By Rich Vonderhaar

After a nice Christmas break, the South-Central Association started 2020 on a high note. First, we were able to start the new year without any meeting cancellations due to weather which is highly unusual. One thing we always try to do at our meetings is to try to have activities and projects which allow our visually impaired members and guests to come away with at least one item to help them become more independent and self sufficient. Keeping that in mind, we began 2020 with some nice hands on activities.

At our January meeting our own Kari Goodman did a very helpful session on iPhone usage. Instead of just having her talk about and demonstrate the iPhone, we asked all of our iPhone users to bring in at least one thing they needed help with on the iPhone. This proved quite helpful, and Kari was more than equal to the task.

In February, Lawrence County clerk, Billie Tumey, brought a talking voting machine to our meeting, allowing members to get hands on exposure. Again, this proved extremely helpful.

In March we are following that up with a show and tell session where we will go around the room and ask each member to either talk about or demonstrate something which has helped him or her as a visually impaired person.

Hopefully this will keep us busy enough to get through another winter.

My First Trip to the ACB Midyear Meetings

By Dee Ann Hart

On Saturday, February 22, 2020 at 6:18 AM I flew American Airlines from Indianapolis International Airport (IND) to Reagan/Washington National Airport (DCA) located in Arlington, Virginia arriving at 8:00 AM. I then caught the complimentary hotel shuttle to Holiday Inn and Suites Old Town Alexandria, Virginia. Arriving at the hotel with enough time to drop-off my luggage and hustle to the magnificent conference area where I’d spend the next three days attending the American Council of the Blind’s DC Leadership meetings between 9:00 AM and 6:00 PM. The evening hours were filled with social networking and eating dinner in a number of local restaurants – Thai, Steakhouse and Hotel’s restaurant and bar. The underscore of the evening gathering time is relationship building. I heard through the leadership email listserv that others were looking for roommates therefore I split the cost of my hotel room with a female participant from California and made a new friend, too. The fourth day, Tuesday, February 25, was American Council of the Blind’s visit to Capitol Hill and then my return flight at 5:00 PM from DCA to IND arriving back in Indiana at 7:00 PM.

Saturday was the mid-year ACB Board of Directors meeting the Agenda was packed and the meeting room held a sizable crowd of people. Along with board members, office staff, volunteers, ACB radio technicians… there was more than thirty-two seated in the public gallery. The ACB radio technicians facilitated the live broadcast over ACB radio all three days of meetings held at the hotel. Each of you could have listened to the whole meeting(s) from the comfort of your home or wherever you may have been at the time.

Saturday’s National Board of Director meeting agenda included the presentation of reports and actions taken on actionable items; committee and staff descriptions of past and future projects; intense board member discussion of freshly introduced ideas. The Executive team responding to the boards concerns over operations and administration. The Board reacted with constructive comments.

Sunday, February 23, was the affiliate President’s meeting reports included: positive vision and collaboration from the Development/Fundraising Steering Committee; enthusiastic teamwork and resourcefulness from the Board Of Publications – overview of 2020 Key Initiatives; and passionate involvement and electrifying information from the Scholarship and Awards Steering Committee; energetic and prepared was the Convention Committee with an update on 2020 in Schaumburg, Illinois and additional details on convention sites for future years.

A total of four breakout sessions were conducted to learn about (1) the six sub-committees of the Audio Description Project; (2) Information Referral Peer Support – the difference we can make when share resources and support one another; (3) Membership Service – Engage, Embrace Empower: an active approach for caring for our membership; (4) Public Awareness – Connecting with ACB: Getting the Message Your Way.

Lunch was served with a presentation – Moving Toward Inclusion for Blind and Visually Impaired Actor by Joe Strechay, Co-Producer of “See” on Apple TV+.

Other presentations included: Collaboration between ACB and VisionServe Alliance by Lee Nasehi, President and CEO VisionServe Alliance. A Zoom Primer – Strategies for Strengthening Your Affiliate’s Virtual Meetings. Audio Description Project Update and More by Joel Snyder, Director, ACB Audio Description Project together Mina Lamarra, BADIE Contest Winner, Whittier, CA.

Monday, February 24, day of the Legislative Seminar, Dan Spoone, President; Eric Bridges, Executive Director; and Clark Rachfal, Director of Advocacy and Government Affairs; Claire Stanley, Advocacy and Outreach Specialist; and others engaged us throughout the day on many ACB legislative imperatives for 2020, some of which were:

What’s the Deal with W.I.O.A?: From Mark Schultz, Acting Administrator, Rehabilitation Services Administration, learned how WIOA has altered the focus of RSA concerning Pre-ETS, employment, non-vocational outcomes and OIB.

Ten Years of the CVAA: From Diane Burstein, Director, Constmer and Governmental Affairs Bureau, Disability Rights Office, Federal Communications Commission, learned what’s new at the FCC.

• Accessible Air Travel and Flying Dogs! from Livaughn Chapman, Chief, Aviation Civil Rights Compliance Branch, U.S. Department of Transportation and Alex Taday, Supervisory Analyst, U.S. Department of Transportation, learned what is happening at the Department of Transportation.

• Yes, I’m Only a Bill…: From Maggie Hart, Counsel, Washington Lawyer’s Committee, learn about ACB’s work to create legislation in West Virginia to allow blind and visually impaired residents to independently and privately vote absentee.

• Keynote: Charles Cooper, Managing Director, Chair of Advocacy, Signal Group, informed us with his 2020 election insights from a political insider who is neck deep in the swamp.

• Back to School: From Barbara Raimondo, Executive Director, Conference of Education Administrators of Schools and Programs for the Deaf, learn about the Cogswell-Macy Act that will ensure blind and visually impaired students will receive a fair and appropriate education.

The Legislative Seminar Day was brought to a conclusion with a session titled Tell Claire Everything!: where the participants educated Claire Stanley, ACB’s Advocacy and Outreach Specialist, on other issues the blindness community currently faces. Followed by Claire Stanley and Clark Rachfal revealing what to expect on Capitol Hill going through scenarios to prepare participants for their Hill meetings on Tuesday.

Tuesday, the day ACB members and affiliates spent on Capitol Hill visiting the Washington DC offices of their U.S. Congress persons. Every Individual or State affiliate was responsible for setting up meetings with their U.S. Senators and U.S. House Representatives and/or their Legislative aides which handle the topic the constituent wishes to discuss. The Indiana member of ACB visited all nine of their U.S. House of Representatives offices with two, Rep. Susan Brooks and Rep. Andre Carson being pre-arranged meetings while at other offices we had the opportunity to present the imperatives to Legislative Aids or front office staff. The members of the Indiana affiliate of ACB – Dee Ann Hart, Don Koors and Barbara Salisbury -- had the opportunity to meet with U.S. Senator Mike Braun and U.S. Senator Todd Young in the Dirksen Senate Office Building at the Hoosier Huddle a constituent coffee, meet and greet, they hold together at 9 AM every Tuesday and Wednesday when the U.S. Senate is in session.

It was a busy time; a whirlwind of activity!

Please see www.acb-indiana.org for congressional contact information.

American Council of the Blind 2020 Legislative Seminar

By Don Koors

Barbara Salisbury, Dee Ann Hart and I had the opportunity to participate in the 2020 ACB Legislative seminar. On the first day there were presentations on the 3 legislative imperatives plus other issues such as Cogswell-Macy Act, accessible air travel and flying dogs, W-I-O-A that has had a major impact on the Federal/State Vocational Rehabilitation Program and other issues.

On the second day we had the opportunity to visit with Indiana’s senators and representatives or their staff to share with them the importance of the 3 legislative imperatives on the lives of individuals who are blind or visually impaired. Following you will find the information left with them.

The American Council of the Blind is the nation’s leading grassroots consumer organization for individuals who are blind and visually impaired. With over 70 state and special-interest affiliates across the country, ACB is committed to increasing the security, independence, quality of life, and economic opportunities for Americans who are blind and visually impaired, and ACB stands committed to advocacy that lifts up our values.

The following legislative imperatives represent several key issues in the 116th Congress that ACB believes will help us on our road to full independence and participation in our society.

**Securing Independence for Medicare Beneficiaries**

For more than a decade now, Medicare has refused to cover the cost of low-vision aids, due to an eyeglasses exclusion that prohibits the purchase of any durable medical good with a lens. While the regulatory exclusion was seen as cost-savings by not covering eyeglasses, it has had a negative impact on those who, through the use of special low-vision aids, could significantly increase their independence in the home. ACB believes that adaptive low-vision aids can have a significant impact on an individual’s ability to remain independent in the home. Such personal independence would allow many individuals with visual impairments to age in place, rather than necessitating costlier institutional services.

ACB calls on Congress to support H.R. 4129, the Medicare Demonstration of Coverage for Low Vision Devices Act of 2019, which would measure the various costs and benefits of removing the

Medicare eyeglass exclusion. This bipartisan legislation is a smart approach toward finding workable solutions that help seniors age in place. Offices in the House of Representatives interested in co-sponsoring H.R. 4129 should contact Kelly Hennessey in the Office of Rep. Maloney (D-NY-12), or Shayne Woods in the Office of Rep. Billirakis (R-NY-12). Offices in the Senate interested in supporting a companion bill to H.R. 4129 should contact Madeleine Short in the office of Sen. Gillibrand (D-NY).

**Pushing Forward with the Development of Autonomous Vehicles**

We are now at an exciting technological place with regard to transportation. The potential for the use of autonomous vehicles for people who are blind is closer than ever. Such vehicles are already being put to the test in multiple cities. However, it is critical that these cars remain fully accessible, and that individuals who have the most to gain through such technology are not left behind.

In the fall of 2019, a bicameral, bipartisan committee inquired about the accessibility needs of disabled people as it pertains to autonomous vehicles. Since then, draft legislative language has been provided and assessed. The committee is working to include accessibility provisions in the bipartisan autonomous vehicle bill. ACB calls on the 116th Congress to move forward with autonomous vehicle legislation that ensures equal access for people who are blind and visually impaired.

**Driving Forward Transportation Options for People who are blind and Visually Impaired**

Congress must reauthorize the Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act by September of 2020. The Fast Act fulfills the constitutional directive that dictates that investment in transportation and infrastructure is a core federal responsibility. It oversees the development and maintenance of roads, bridges, public transit, and rails. As the language of the new bill is developed, language that would positively impact the transportation options and safety for the blind community must be included.

Specifically, ACB calls for the inclusion of language that will require the installation of accessible pedestrian signals at all intersections that utilize leading pedestrian interval signalization. The installation of APS would ensure that pedestrians who are blind and visually impaired may safely cross intersections. The bill should also include language to govern the responsible use and parking of micro and shared mobility services. Finally, the bill should encourage paratransit services to evolve to on-demand transportation services similar to ride-share services.

In closing I encourage you to contact the Indiana senators and your representative and share with them the need for the 3 legislative issues.

Over the Back Fence

Members may submit recipes, poems, jokes, etc. to Rita at the address on the first page.

Nature's Way

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Upon a nice mid-spring day,

Let's take a look at Nature's way.

Breathe the scent of nice fresh air,

Feel the breeze within your hair.

The grass will poke between your toes,

Smell the flowers with your nose.

Clouds form shapes within the skies,

And light will glisten from your eyes.

Hear the buzzing of the bees,

Climb the tallest willow trees.

Look across the meadow way,

And you shall see a young deer play.

Pick the daisies as they grow,

Watch a gentle cold stream flow.

Know the sounds of water splash,

Catch its glimmer in a flash.

When altogether all seems sound,

Lay yourself upon the ground.

Take a moment to inhale,

And listen to Nature tell her tale...

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