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*Savannah River Site
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Message from the Chair

Gil Allensworth

Thank you for allowing me to serve as the Chair of the Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board. I am honored that the CAB chose me for this role. I look forward to continue serving and helping all of us understand the issues of the day.

I also thank you for electing Douglas Howard as the Vice Chair. Doug's strategic approach to issues is definitely something that has stood out to me in his time on the CAB. Doug has a wealth of leadership knowledge and ability, and I hope to glean much of what he has to offer as we all work together.

Our lineup of committee chairs is extremely impressive.

Nuclear Materials Chair Larry Powell is simply a rock star whose knowledge of Nuclear Materials is surpassed only by his passion. If you have the opportunity to talk to Larry about his beginnings on the CAB, you may be surprised to learn that it took him three years to get a firm understanding of what happens on the site.

Dawn Gillas has taken over as the Chair of the Waste Management Committee. Now retired, Dawn brings decades of knowledge about DOE EM. With her experience and understanding, I cannot imagine a more qualified WM Chair than Dawn.

Our new Strategic and Legacy Management Chair is Dan Kaminski. Dan's keen understanding of management makes him the perfect choice as the S&LM Chair. He has a vision for how to streamline information to be given to the CAB, and I look forward to what this committee accomplishes under his leadership.

Eleanor Hopson continues as our Administrative and Outreach Chair. Without Eleanor, there is a chance we would not have new members every year. Eleanor's focus on the future of CAB membership and public relations is consistently impressive and necessary.

Facilities Disposition and Site Remediation Chair is Joyce Underwood. Joyce will not be deterred in asking tough questions and following up on topics and subjects that might otherwise be passed over. Joyce's passion for knowledge is evident and contagious.

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The Savannah River Site (SRS) Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) extends a big “thank you” to everyone that helped make this magazine possible. To all the CAB members who submitted ideas and articles, to all the presenters and managers who make Full Board and Committee meetings meaningful, to the Board's agency liaisons, and to the Department of Energy (DOE) for continued support, as we, the members of the SRS CAB, serve this very important role for DOE and our communities.

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Message From the Chair continued

Although the Budget, Pension and Scope Committee appears to be coming to its scheduled end, I would be remiss if I didn't acknowledge Tom French for his leadership and thoroughness as Chair. This committee certainly had a large amount of complex information to process, but due to Tom's focus and organizational skills, the committee is delivering their recommendation to the CAB Full Board just as scheduled. Thank you to everyone who served on this committee.

I encourage everyone to thank our committee chairs and their vice chairs for serving in these roles. Committees are where the work of the CAB is done. Without their leadership, the Full Board meetings wouldn't be nearly as productive. From creating their work plan, to cultivating recommendations, to working on recommendations, to presenting recommendations to the Full Board, the chairs and their vice chairs make the CAB work and function properly. Thank you for all the work and time you put into the CAB. It is appreciated.

Without the Department of Energy Point of Contacts, our committees would be seriously hindered in understanding many of the complex issues we face. Our CAB is unbelievably lucky to have Maxine Maxted help the Nuclear Materials, Zach Todd for Strategic and Legacy Management, Avery Hammett for Facilities Disposition and Site Remediation, and Soni Blanco for Waste Management.

Without the CAB Support Team of Chelsea Gitzen, Federica Staton and James Tanner we would all be lost. Please remember to thank them for their commitment to the CAB and for being on our team.

I hope we have all had the chance to meet the new Site Manager, Michael Budney. Mike hit the ground running when he stepped into the position vacated by the retirement of Jack Craig. If you have not yet met Mike, please introduce yourself to him at our next Full Board meeting.

Another new face you will see is Amy Boyette, Director, of External Affairs. Amy is a valuable resource to the CAB and she is quick to get answers to questions the CAB may have. While most of our communication with Amy will take place through our Support Team, Amy will be at most of our Full Board meetings, so please introduce yourself to her.

Lastly, let's not forget about our Deputy Designated Federal Officers Michael Mikolanis and Jim Folk. Not only do they have full time jobs working for DOE, they also take on the added responsibility of the CAB with their already heavy work load. Michael and Jim are integral to the CAB. We are fortunate to have these two gentlemen serve as our DDFOs.

There are a lot of exciting things happening at SRS. This year will be challenging and rewarding, but I know with the leadership team we have in place, the Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board is poised to fulfill its purpose and help SRS move forward in a very positive way.



Gil Allensworth
Chairman, Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board

Committee Update:

Balancing the Demands of EM Scope with the Pension Funding Committee

Written by: Tom French, BPS Chair

The Savannah River Site is facing a funding crisis. The cost to fund the site pension is rising to the point that it threatens the continuity of Environmental Management (EM) site missions. In response to this situation, the SRS CAB (in October of 2017) formed a limited duration, ad hoc, committee to completely understand the background and ramifications of this situation. Once the committee felt that it understood the various aspects of the problem, they would be able to provide DOE with a series of recommendations that would help mitigate this situation.

The sunseting of certain Congressional actions that have artificially held the IRS discount rates at a high level for the past five years have left the SRS pension at a funding level that is around 85 percent (with an accurate discount rate the fund is only 69 percent funded). Federal law requires that regulated pensions need to move 100 percent funding level of future pension demands. Without a significant increase in the site budget or congressional action to keep the discount rate at its current level, the decreasing discount rates and the requirement to get to 100 percent funding will drive the annual pension payments to a level that will threaten maintaining the EM mission at its current level. By 2020, the EM mission may have to move a “min safe” operating posture. “Min safe” conditions would maintain all safety, maintenance, and infrastructure requirements. However, production activities may be curtailed or stopped.

The funding for the pension will be \$201 million in 2019 and will rise to a peak of \$320 million in 2023. The funding requirements after 2023 will begin to decrease but will still be a significant portion of the site budget until 2027 when the pension should reach a 100 million funding level. EM operations could be placed in a min safe conditions starting in 2020 and stay there through 2025.

The CAB ad hoc committee has had very informative and in-depth presentations by John Lopez, Director, Office of Integration and Planning, DOE-SR, and Jim Berry, CFO for SRNS, that clearly described the working of the pension program and the potential threats to the site mission. The committee had an intense learning process but at end the members had achieved a good general understanding of the problems and challenges facing EM operations.

The committee has formulated a recommendation for DOE EM. The recommendation has been approved by the committee and will be voted on by the full board during its May meeting.



Tom French
Chair, BPS Committee

SRS CAB Finalizes Work Plan

Yearly, the Savannah River Site Citizen's Advisory Board (SRS CAB), with help from the Department of Energy, composes a work plan. The work plan consists of issues and/or actions that the CAB plans to discuss and acquire more information about during the course of the year. The work plan helps keep the Board focused so it can provide knowledgeable and appropriate recommendations to DOE.

CAB activities are designed to focus only on the subjects identified in the annual work plan, so it is important for the CAB to plan out their focus. Each CAB committee has its own work plan put together by each committee's chair.

If you would like your own copy, check out the CAB's website at cab.srs.gov, or send us an email at srscitizens-advisoryboard@srs.gov.

Facilities Disposition and Site Remediation Committee

- Environmental Remediation
- Federal & State Oversight of Cleanup
- Final Approved FFA Appendix E
- D Area Ash Basin Project
- Pollination Activities
- DHEC Environmental Monitoring Report
- Feral Hog Management Activities
- Annual Site Environmental Report
- Environmental Management Systems
- Radionuclide Education, Monitoring, and Outreach Program (REMOP)
- Savannah River Ecology Laboratory Update

Nuclear Materials

- Disposal of US DOE Spent Nuclear Fuel
- Using H-Canyon to Eliminate Aluminum Clad Highly Enriched Uranium
- Spent Nuclear Fuel Disposition Strategy
- Site Plutonium Down Blend Operations
- 235-F Deactivation
- Consent Order NCO-216-01
- Plutonium Disposition Options
- H-Canyon Duct Vent

Administrative and Outreach

- Assist the Federal Coordinator with the CAB Chair, Vice Chair, and Committee Chair elections.
- Community Outreach
- Member Recruitment

Strategic and Legacy Management

- Natural Resources Management
- Archaeological Research at SRS
- Integrated Priority List
- DOE-SR Budget and Process
- Recruitment and Retention
- Community Reuse Organization
- Price Anderson Act and NQA 1 Standards
- SR National Lab Update and Funding
- EM Performance Metrics
- National Environmental Research Park
- SRS Life Cycle

Waste Management

- Sonar Mapping Technologies
- FY 19 Budget Opportunities and 45-Day Review
- Liquid Waste System Plan Update
- Salt Waste Processing Facility Update
- Interim Salt Processing (TCCR and ARP/MCU)
- Liquid Waste Contract Status
- 3H Evaporator Status
- Solid Waste Program & WIPP Update
- Mercury in the Liquid Waste System
- DWPF and Glass Waste Storage Status
- Saltstone Operations Update and Saltstone Disposal Units Construction

SRS Kicks Off 2018 with Safety and Loved-Ones in Mind

Press release originally posted on srs.gov

SRS has a longstanding legacy – dating back 67 years – of on-and-off the job safety. For SRS employees, safety is the common bond that links the diverse scopes of work that are steeped in environmental cleanup, innovative technology, energy independence and national security.

“As SRS continues to serve our nation through the generations, we routinely hire new employees who are picking up the batons of the generations that came before them. It is important to us to indoctrinate our newest members into our safety culture, which our workforce is incredibly proud of. The 2018 SRS safety campaign speaks to the heart of the importance of workplace safety, which should be applied in every job whether at work, or at home. We all have a reason to return home in the same condition we left – there is not a more valuable reason for taking safety seriously in everything we do,” said Jack Craig, Department of Energy (DOE) Site Manager.

With more than 12,000 SRS employees calling the CSRA home, there are exponentially more outside of the barricade who call an employee their friend, family or neighbor.

“When it comes to the vital national work that we accomplish, at the heart of everything we do resides an unwavering commitment to our families and community. Our technical capabilities are impressive, but above all, safety is our most important commitment. I am proud of that kind of culture,” said Stuart MacVean, Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS) President and CEO.

To compliment the refreshed safety culture banners that have been launched across the Site, a video was produced, which features employees and their family’s from nearly every SRS contractor. It can be found on YouTube by searching “Savannah River Site” or by clicking this link <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BH-ClQ5r6UmE>.



Banners, which span the Site’s cloverleaf overpass and barricades, showcase the loved ones of several SRS employees with the message, “Safety and Security Begin with Me... Because of them.”



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March 20, 2018

Mr. Michael Budney, Site Manager
U.S. Department of Energy
Savannah River Operations Office
P. O. Box A
Aiken, South Carolina 29802

Dear Mr. Budney,

The Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board (SRS CAB) appreciates the opportunity to provide input to the site's prioritized activities for FY 2020. As in the past, the high level liquid waste management program remains our highest priority. The budget request for FY 2020 should reflect this priority and should be at a level that guarantees compliance with all state and federal agreements and even accelerate tank closures. Any funding short of this would be a great concern to the SRS CAB, and we will closely watch the level of funding for PBS 14C, Radioactive Liquid Tank Waste Stabilization and Disposition.

In regard to all Environmental Management mission activities, recommended priorities are as follows:

1. PBS 14C, Radioactive Liquid Tank Waste Stabilization and Disposition;
2. PBS 11C,
 - a. PBS 11C, Plutonium down-blend processing for disposition to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant;
 - b. PBS 11C, Keep spent nuclear fuel processing within the amended record of decision;
 - c. PBS 11C, Spent Nuclear Fuel down-blend for disposition to the Tennessee Valley Authority;
3. PBS 30, Soil & Water Remediation, Facilities;
4. Sufficient funding to ensure adequate progress for all EM missions and site maintenance above and beyond the projected spike in the payment of pension obligations;
5. PBS 41, 235-F Risk Reduction Project;
6. Support improvements in infrastructure across all PBS;
7. PBS 20, Support increased security in all areas including adequate funding for cybersecurity; and
8. PBS 100, Reprioritize the CAB to the third priority within PBS 100.

To reiterate, our highest budget priority for FY 2020 is PBS 14C, Radioactive Liquid Tank Waste Stabilization and Disposition, followed by PBS 11C, NM Stabilization and Disposition, with activities prioritized as shown directly above.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit our recommended priorities for the budget request for the Savannah River Site for FY 2020.

Sincerely,

Mr. Gil Allensworth, Chairperson
SRS Citizens Advisory Board

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For more information about the CAB, visit us at <http://cab.srs.gov>

The CAB Said Farewell to Six Members in January

Every year the CAB says “farewell” to CAB members who have completed their term. Among those leaving this year were Nina Spinelli, Earl Sheppard, Robert Doerr, Ed Sturcken, William Rhoten and Cathy Patterson.

Jack Craig, Site Manager, and Terry Spears, Deputy Manager, attended the January Full Board meeting to show their appreciation and congratulate them for their service to the Board.

Thank you for your service to the Board!



SRS Welcomes New Site Manager

DOE-SR Manager Mike Budney was appointed in February 2018 and is responsible for overseeing the Site’s environmental management program.

Mr. Budney has more than 20 years of senior leadership experience while serving in the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy and the private sector. Mr. Budney’s experience in leading and managing complex organizations will assist EM in continuing to carry out its important missions at Savannah River, including nuclear material storage and disposition; tank waste cleanup and management of Savannah River National Laboratory, EM’s corporate lab.

Mr. Budney, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is a retired Navy captain with 29 years of service. He spent two years as commanding officer of the USS Emory S. Land, a U.S. Navy submarine tender. He also served two and a half years as commanding officer of the USS Pennsylvania (SSBN 735B).

Mr. Budney’s final military assignment was as Deputy Director of the Nuclear Command and Control System Support Staff, performing oversight duties of all aspects of the national nuclear command and control system for the Commander of U.S. Strategic Command.

Most recently, Mr. Budney was Director of the Office of Business Operations in the DOE Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy.

Mr. Budney earned a bachelor’s degree in physics from the U.S. Naval Academy and also holds a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering from the Naval Postgraduate School and an MBA from the University of Maryland University College. He and his wife, Susan, have two grown daughters and reside in Aiken, South Carolina.



The SRS CAB Welcomes Eight New Members!

The SRS CAB welcomes the newest members of the Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board.



Carlos A. Cato (Edgefield County)

Mr. Cato is a financial advisor with Merrill Lynch. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. He has expressed interests in minority, public health and economic development issues. Mr. Cato resides in North Augusta, South Carolina, and was appointed to the board by site appointment in February 2018.



Brian M. Chemsak (Beaufort County)

Mr. Chemsak is a director of engineering at the Beaufort-Jasper Water & Sewage Authority. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Civil-Environmental Engineering and has a Professional Engineer license. Mr. Chemsak is a member of the Water Environment Association of South Carolina and the Low-country Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has expressed an interest in environmental and public health issues. He resides in Beaufort, South Carolina.



Betty S. Cook (Hampton County)

Ms. Cook is retired after 35 years as a food service dietary manager. She is certified as a School Food Service Manager and a Dietary Manager. Ms. Cook has worked in the Hampton Regional Hospital, the Allendale Correctional Institution, and local schools and nursing homes. She is the Women's Christian Fellowship President at the First Christian Church and has expressed an interest in educational and environmental issues. Ms. Cook resides in Brunson, South Carolina.

David P. Eisele (Aiken County) (not available for photo)

After 7 years with the Department of Energy (DOE), Mr. Eisele retired in March 2017 as facility engineer for L-Area in the Nuclear Materials Engineering Division overseeing the contract with Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS), the management and operation contractor at the Savannah River Site (SRS). Previously, he was a design authority engineer as an SRNS employee. During his 27 years as a contractor at SRS, Mr. Eisele worked on various K-Area projects, the B-Area vitrification project and was a shift operations manager. He has experience as a construction engineer and a reactor operations supervisor. He has produced safety analysis for nuclear facilities and provided technical support for radiation protection in the field. Mr. Eisele was also deployed to Iraq for 2 years as a U.S. Army Black Hawk Pilot. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering and a Master of Science in Physics. He has expressed interests in civic and public health care issues. Mr. Eisele resides in Aiken, South Carolina.



Gilbert J. Guille (Beaufort County)

Mr. Guille retired in 2006 as vice president of Instrument Operations for Diagnostic Products Corporation. He has a Bachelor of Arts in Physics and stays informed of advances in science regarding nuclear and environmental issues. He has also expressed an interest in business issues. Mr. Guille resides in St. Helena Island, South Carolina.



Charles A. Hilton (Aiken County)

Mr. Hilton retired in May 2016 after 28 years as the general manager of the Breezy Hill Water & Sewage Company, Inc., in Aiken County. He currently works for Breezy Hill as a part-time special projects manager. He has a Bachelor of Science in Organic Chemistry and is certified in both potable water and wastewater treatment. Mr. Hilton is the national director of the South Carolina Rural Water Association, the president of the National Rural Water Association, and a member of numerous local interests. He has expressed an interest in environmental issues and long-term disposal plans at SRS. Mr. Hilton resides in Graniteville, South Carolina.



Ashley M. Jacobs (Aiken County)

Ms. Jacobs is the assistant county administrator in Aiken County. She has a Master of Public Administration and a Bachelor of Arts in English and Technical Writing. Ms. Jacobs is the task force chair of the International City/County Management Association, a member of the League of Women in Government, and a member of several other local organizations. She has expressed an interest in economic development issues. A native of Aiken County, Ms. Jacobs resides in Aiken, South Carolina.



Gregg R. Murray (Richmond County)

Dr. Murray is the chair and associate professor for the Political Science Department at Augusta University. He holds a Ph.D. in Political Science, a Master of Arts in Political Science, a Bachelor of Arts in Government, and has had numerous peer-reviewed publications. Dr. Murray is the executive director of the Association for Politics and the Life Sciences. He has expressed interest in county/city government and educational issues. Dr. Murray resides in Augusta, Georgia.

March Full Board Meeting



Dan Kaminski, SLM Chair



Larry Powell, NM Chair



Gregg Murray, WM Committee



George Wingard of the Savannah River Archaeological Research Program and Dave the Potter's Pot



Doug Howard, CAB Vice Chair



Narinder Malik, WM Vice Chair



Susan Corbett, NM Committee



New Member Orientation



*James Tanner, CAB Administrator speaking to new members
Brian Chemsak, Betty Cook, Carlos Cato and Ashley Jacobs*



*CAB Chair, Gil Allensworth helping Betty Cook
through her CAB manual*



*Ashley Jacobs, Carlos Cato, Gregg Murray, and David Eisele
reviewing the CAB schedule*



Brian Chemsak



*Gil Allensworth gives an overview of the
CAB at the new member orientation.*



*Ashley Jacobs testing out the CABs
voting device.*

Member Perspective: Joyce Underwood

Written by: Joyce Underwood, FDSR Chair

On a crisp day in December when I was nearly seven years old, I heard what would become Duran Duran's most timeless single, "Ordinary World" on the radio for the first time. It was the greatest song I had ever heard. I was hooked. This is my first recollection of hearing them, and from that moment onward, they were my favorite band. Little did I know that 25 years later, the love engendered on that day would eventually, in a very meandering way, lead me to serve on the Citizens Advisory Board for the Savannah River Site.

I saw Duran Duran in concert for the first time in 2000 while they were promoting the album, Pop Trash. The third track on the album, "Playing With Uranium," was far and away my favorite. It read like a beautifully crafted metaphor about an illicit and ultimately doomed romance. Which, at the time greatly appealed to my adolescent sensibilities.

Many years later, I was shocked to find that the song wasn't a metaphor at all. While touring America in the late 90s, lyricist and lead singer Simon LeBon happened to read a news story about 17 year old Detroit native David Hahn, who attempted to build a breeder reactor in his mother's garden shed. The song was about literally playing with uranium.

My husband was stationed at Ft. Gordon in July of 2016. My daughter began kindergarten about a week after we moved into our apartment and for the first time in 6 years, I found myself with a lot of free time. It was time to write the Great American Novel.

"Playing with Uranium" and the story of David Hahn came to mind and before long I was up to my eyeballs in nuclear materials, physics, and engineering. I was learning science all over again.

As I was researching my novel (I mean, how does one build a breeder reactor, anyway?) I happened across a web site about the Savannah River Site. Here I was, doing all this research about nuclear power and nuclear materials, and there was a wealth of information in my back yard! Soon, I discovered the Citizens Advisory Board.

What luck! And me with too much time on my hands, too.

I submitted my application for the CAB the very same day. Being community minded, I wanted to learn all there was about the site. This seemed like the perfect way for me to get involved and give back to the CSRA, while hopefully learning enough to write convincingly about breeder reactors.

As of this writing, the novel remains unfinished, which is fine. I am learning lots and enjoying every minute of serving on the Citizens Advisory Board, which, is as close as to "Playing with Uranium" that I ever want to be.



Joyce Underwood
FDSR Chair

2018 CAB Full Board Meeting Schedule

Date	Location
January 22-23	Beach House Hotel 1 S Forest Beach Drive Hilton Head, SC 29928
March 19-20	North Augusta Municipal Bldg. 100 Georgia Avenue North Augusta, SC 29841
May 14-15	Hyatt Regency 2 W Bay Street Savannah, GA 31401
July 23-24	Hilton Garden Inn 1065 Stevens Creek Road Augusta, GA 30907
September 24-25	DoubleTree Columbia 2100 Bush River Road Columbia, SC 29210
November 5-6	The Partridge Inn 2110 Walton Way Augusta, GA 30904

Issues-based committees will meet in combined session on Monday beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday Full Board meetings begin at 8:30 a.m.



**David Vovakes
Strategic and Legacy Management Vice Chair**

Join us for a SRS CAB Committee Meeting in 2018!

Upcoming CAB committee meetings:

June 5: Nuclear Materials 4:30-6:20 p.m. Waste Management 6:30-8:20 p.m.	June 12: Facilities Disposition & Site Remediation 4:30-6:20 p.m. Strategic & Legacy Management 6:30-8:20 p.m.
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Aug. 7: Nuclear Materials 4:30-6:20 p.m. Waste Management 6:30-8:20 p.m.	Aug. 14: Facilities Disposition & Site Remediation 4:30 - 6:20 p.m. Strategic & Legacy Management 6:30 - 8:20 p.m.
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Oct. 16: Nuclear Materials 4:30-6:20 p.m. Waste Management 6:30-8:20 p.m.	Oct. 17: Facilities Disposition & Site Remediation 4:30-6:20 p.m. Strategic & Legacy Management 6:30-8:20 p.m.
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**All committee meetings are hosted at the
DOE Meeting Center
230 Village Green Blvd. Suite 220
Aiken, SC 29803**



**Carlos A. Cato
Strategic & Legacy Management Committee**

The SRS CAB is always looking for new Members to join the Board!

Do you live in an area affected by cleanup activities at SRS?

Would you be interested in learning about SRS and working as a team to help inform local communities?

If the answer is “yes,” you would be perfect for the SRS Citizens Advisory Board. We are currently recruiting new members to the CAB for the next term.



Please fill out an application at:<http://cab.srs.gov>

You can email us at: srscitizensadvisoryboard@srs.gov

Or you can give us a call at : 803-952-7884 or (800-249-8155)

Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board

Key criteria for Board membership includes a time commitment and the willingness to study the issues and work toward clear, implementable recommendations. To apply for membership to the Citizens Advisory Board, please call 1-800-249-8155, or visit the CAB website and complete an application at: cab.srs.gov

Please call, mail, fax, or email your comments and suggestions to:

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