

# ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC AGENCY

## REPORT OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2019

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Municipal Electric Agency was held at the IMEA headquarters building, 3400 Conifer Drive, Springfield, Illinois on June 20, 2019.

Chairman Dale Detmer called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Roll call was taken which showed a quorum was present. John Hodapp, seconded by Dominic Rivara, moved for the approval of minutes of April 25, 2019. The motion was carried by unanimous voice vote.

Treasurer's Report – CFO Chris Wise reviewed the financial report for April (fiscal year end) and stated that the MWh sales to members was 0.9% below the amended budget. He also stated the actual member power costs are 0.4% lower than the amended budget year to date and 4.7% lower than the original budget.

Regarding an update on the rating agencies, Wise reported that the Fitch review was concluded on May 23, 2019 with an affirmed A+ rating with a stable outlook. The data request and analyst call with Moody's was completed on June 13, 2019. The review call went well and their review will be completed by the end of July. The current rating with Moody's is A1 with a stable outlook. Standard & Poor's review will be completed anytime from Fall 2019 to Spring 2020 and that current rating is A with a stable outlook. Brian Keys moved to approve the Treasurer's Report, seconded by Greg Hazel. The voice vote showed all in favor.

Opportunity for Public Comment: Chairman Dale Detmer stated that pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, any person in attendance at a meeting shall be permitted an opportunity to comment. He then asked if anyone would like to make a comment and hearing none, the meeting continued.

President & CEO Report – CEO Kevin Gaden introduced Mayor Richard Glazebrook from Sullivan, Jim Lukosus from Peru and Jim Mileham from Riverton as new Board members and welcomed them to the IMEA Board. He also stated that Lexi Yoggerst (through the APPA Deed Program) is the summer intern working on retail customer communications opportunities using social media. Lexi recently graduated from the University of Illinois-Springfield in communication and will be continuing onto grad school in the fall. Gaden recognized Mike Fowler, the Electric Commissioner from Sullivan and Brian Groth, the new Deputy Director of the Electric Utility from Naperville.

CEO Gaden reported that FERC Commissioner Cheryl LaFleur's term had ended and no replacement had been named. That will leave only 3 commissioners and even though IMEA has no specific pending items, there are many important FERC RTO issues yet to be decided. The current frontrunner for her replacement is James Danly, the current FERC General Counsel.

Regarding national issues, CEO Gaden explained that the Texas ERCOT RTO was really tight this summer with a number of gas units and one coal unit returned into service to support the grid. With regard to the Missouri "Grain Belt Clean Line", he stated that the Missouri Supreme Court ruled that the lower court had erred in denying the line, a legislative bill to stop it died in the Spring session

and Invenergy is buying it from Clean Lines to complete. This project still needs final Illinois approval, although construction is expected from 2021-2023. Gaden presented a graph showing the path of the line from Kansas to Indiana. Also in Missouri, Ameren got PUC approval to site 557MW of wind with 150MW of solar by 2027. Ameren Missouri currently has 50% of its capacity in coal although they are retiring over 2,100MW between 2033 and 2036. Their coal resources are much older than the Illinois fleet. In California, Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) bankruptcy continues after it was determined that their power line caused the 2018 "Camp" fire. A total of almost 400 suppliers totaling \$42 billion in renewable supply contracts are in jeopardy.

CEO Gaden reported that the Illinois legislative Spring 2019 session is over with no major energy policy approved although expect a consolidated energy bill either in the veto session 2019 or Spring 2020. Staff is developing a Fall 2019 IMEA Board Strategic Review session to discuss State and Federal legislative issues, the status of the energy and capacity markets and the logistics of the renewal of long-term sales contracts for IMEA members which will be held in closed session. From that will flow legislative positions as we review potential legislation at the State and Federal level.

Regarding APPA, CEO Gaden stated that interviews are ongoing for a new APPA CEO to be named in mid-October with Sue Kelly officially retiring on December 31, 2019. Gaden's tenure on the APPA Board is over and Mike Peters from WPPI Energy in Wisconsin has now taken the Region 2 seat previously held by IMEA. The Climate Change Task Force continues to meet which is a group of senior leaders throughout the APPA footprint including Gaden. They have now created a sub-committee reviewing policy principles to be used for carbon initiatives. CEO Gaden then reported on the APPA National Conference held in Austin, Texas in mid-June which was attended by representatives from Rock Falls and Naperville along with himself. Key topics discussed were resource transition to carbon free/renewables, advanced customer service technologies, communication techniques and State and Federal activities in municipal and energy services. The 2020 National Conference will be held in Long Beach, California next year, however, the 2021 National Conference will be held in Chicago at the Hyatt Regency Hotel June 18-23. Since IMEA will be one of the hosts for this national meeting, staff will be communicating with their local arrangements committee and asked to provide a "Welcome" bag. He asked all members to consider attending and suggested consideration of having IMEA/IMUA provide a member incentive in some form of financial assistance to attend the 2021 APPA meeting to be decided at a later date. Staff is working on updating the Staff Succession Plan to be reviewed by the Board later this year. The financial auditors from Baker Tilly are in the office performing fiscal audits for IMEA and IPEA. CEO Gaden also reported that IMEA had completed a very good operating year billing about 4.7% less to members than projected.

CEO Kevin Gaden updated the Board on recent headlines concerning the EPA's Affordable Clean Energy (ACE) Rule. He stated that APPA had forwarded a note indicating that EPA's Administrator Andrew Wheeler had signed the final ACE Rule. The rule package included three main elements: the repeal of the Clean Power Plan, the publication of the final ACE rule and the revised implementing regulations. There are three steps in the rule: (1) includes EPA determination of the heat rate improvements representing the best systems reductions verifying that in each state they have required each of their carbon emitting generators to have the most BSER (Best Systems Emissions Reductions), (2) each state will then have 3 years from today to submit a plan about how they're going to comply with that in their state and (3) the Federal government has one more year to approve or require amendments to that. Litigation is very probable regarding this rule.

## OLD BUSINESS

Operations – Regarding the PJM Regional Transmission Organization, Alice Schum explained that staff had reviewed the Demand Response Rules for BTMG in Winnetka and Rock Falls and how it impacted IMEA with year round availability. She attended the PJM Annual Meeting in May wherein topics included a year-end review and the GreenHat default in the Financial Transmission Rights (FTR) areas. She reported on the reorganization of PJM to include the CEO Andy Ott retiring on July 5, the CFO retiring earlier this year and the VP of Planning becoming a consultant. Regarding the Greenhat default, Schum reported that FERC had denied a waiver for tariff change and PJM has asked for clarification on how to settle the Financial Transmission Rights (FTR) auctions.

Regarding the MISO Regional Transmission Organization, Schum presented graphs comparing resource adequacy in 2019 and 2020 showing potential capacity projection and committed capacity projection. She also presented a graph comparing LMP ranges during an event in the northern and southern regions in January of 2018 vs. January of 2019 when emergency purchases were needed. Another slide showed the current MISO interconnection queue, a 2017 pie chart representing a breakdown of fuel types and future scenarios through 2033.

Schum then reported on the IMEA Power Plant Operators Workshop held on June 4 with 64 people in attendance. The topics included the evolution of the RTO's, market dispatch rule changes, Generation Policy changes, black start and penalty calculations and situations. She also stated that Trimble County's Unit 1 pseudo-tied to PJM successfully on May 31, 2019.

Trimble County: Kevin Wagner reported the following:

- The only safety incident reported by the plant since the last Board report was a muscle strain suffered by a contractor in early May. Year-to-date equivalent availability for the plant is about 71% and the equivalent forced outage rate at about 8%. The shift in those numbers is primarily due to the issues experienced by TC2 as it attempted to come back in service following its spring maintenance outage. Most of those problems were associated with excessive turbine bearing vibration which resulted in multiple unit trips during May. The plant is still not fully satisfied with the vibration in Bearing #11 and is working with Hitachi to resolve. TC2 has been on online and available for full load since May 25<sup>th</sup>. TC1 has experienced no forced outages. TC2 spring maintenance outage was originally scheduled to wrap up by the end of April. However, several factors, aside from the bearing vibration issue, added to the length of what should have been a 6 week outage. One of the delays resulted from issues with the spiral tube replacements in the lower boiler walls. That ultimately forced the plant to cut back on the scope of wall tube replacement during this outage. Another source of delay was attributed to turbine reassembly error by the GE contract technicians that resulted in an overheated bearing during start up. Some of the outer blades of the low pressure turbine showed signs of premature wear believed to be due to moisture particles in the steam. Consequently, these blades will likely need to be replaced in about 4 years instead of waiting another 8 years for the next overhaul. Once TC2 was back on line, TC1 came down for a brief maintenance outage to make sure it was ready for summer. A crack was found in a weld in a superheater pendant tube that delayed TC1's return to service to June 12<sup>th</sup>. TC1 will undergo more extensive inspection and maintenance during its four week outage planned for this fall.

Regarding the construction activity for the plant's coal combustion residue treatment and transport system, the gypsum dewatering and fly ash loading systems are now commercially operable. The first of four performance/commissioning tests of the process water system has been successfully completed. Process water is expected to be commercially operable next month. Excessive rains continue to slow progress on the landfill which is expected to be in service next summer. LGE is working closely with the EPA to get approval to close the existing bottom ash and gypsum ponds by running that water through the process water system before returning it to the river. The plant is optimistic that they will get a favorable decision from the EPA on this method rather than require an air permit for a more costly evaporation system.

Prairie State: Kevin Wagner reported the following activities:

- The plant reported one safety incident for the year so far. The mine has had seven recordables to date – 2 involved contractors and 5 involved Prairie State employees. Year-to-date equivalent availability for the plant remained stable at 86%. The equivalent forced outage rate has increased, it now stands at nearly 12%. The forced outage increased due to 8 days of slag removal to get to the leak in the lower slope waterwall. The plant is looking at better ways to monitor slag build up, including fuel/air ratio imbalances believed to contribute to slag formation, in hopes of minimizing any extended delays in tube repair in the future. Both units have seen several shorter forced outages over the past couple months due to tube leaks that typically result from ash erosion. Consequently, PSGC staff has recently revised this year's EFOR forecast which will result in about a slightly higher operating cost forecast for the plant. The next scheduled maintenance outage at the plant will involve Unit 1 and will begin in early September and run for about 35 days. That will involve boiler inspections and repairs, SCR catalyst replacement and air pre-heater work. The plant is looking at a way to lower SO<sub>3</sub> (sulfur trioxide) emissions and improve the heat rate. SO<sub>3</sub> is created during combustion and during the NO<sub>x</sub> removal process in the SCR. Hydrated lime is injected in the plant's gas path to control the formation of SO<sub>3</sub>. Staff is looking at relocating the injection point of the hydrated lime from downstream of the air heater to the inlet of the SCR. It's believed this modification could increase heat rate more than 2% and significantly reduce plugging of the air heater, increase catalyst life and reduce corrosion on ductwork and other components of the gas path. The plant plans to do further testing this year to confirm these expected results.

Carmi Unit 11 Repair/Replacement - Kevin Wagner reported that Baker Hughes General Electric (BHGE), the contractor hired to perform the tear down and failure analysis on Carmi's Unit 11 diesel generator, was on site in late April to proceed with that task. The consultant representing the insurer was also on site to witness the tear down and reported that the damage apparently resulted from the failed air start valve and the City should be eligible for payment of its insurance claim for the engine. BHGE's final report of its findings and the cost estimate for repair were delayed due to the difficulty of locating the necessary repair parts. As of yesterday, BHGE had found a source for the parts and had prepared a "not to exceed" estimate for rebuilding the damaged right half of the V-12 engine. That estimate is now under review by the insurer. Once the insurer confirms coverage of the repair costs, the City is prepared to authorize BHGE to proceed with the repair work on Unit 11.

At the April Board meeting, the Board recommended that Carmi retain the IMEA Board's waiver that allowed an additional 12 months to repair Unit 11 without otherwise risking permanent loss of the Unit's capacity payment. This waiver extended the allowed repair time from August of 2018 to July of this year. The Board also recommended a reassessment of Carmi's progress at this Board meeting

(June) and consider appropriate action if it appeared the City would not have the Unit ready to return to service by July. The delayed response from BHGE on the Failure Analysis Report, the subsequent logistics of securing engine parts and scheduling a repair crew means the City will not be able to have Unit 11 in service by next month's waiver deadline. Since at least some of these were factors beyond the City's control, staff recommends consideration and approval by the Board of a motion allowing the City of Carmi six additional months to confirm insurance coverage, secure the parts and perform the needed repairs to get Unit 11 back in service. Staff recommends the waiver be extended through January 2020. The Unit was officially placed out of service July 20, 2017 when the engine sustained damage from the failed air start valve. In light of the recently revised Generation Policy that allows up to 24 months of unit repair time (assuming the member has been active in addressing the breakdown within the first 6 months), staff feels that 30 months is the maximum total outage time it can recommend to the Board for the situation with Carmi 11. If the Unit is not back in service by the end of next January, staff recommends not approving any further extension of the waiver.

Dave Coston gave a status update of the circumstances leading up to this point regarding Unit 11 and acknowledged the understanding of the Board during these events. Dominic Rivara moved to approve the six-month extension until January 31, 2020, but not to extend any further beyond that time. John Hodapp seconded the motion and the weighted roll call vote passed, although Carmi and Riverton abstained.

Kevin Wagner reported on the following:

- Ameren Hilgard/Mascoutah Line – Ameren completed the interconnection of its 138 kV transmission line serving the Mascoutah area to its new Hilgard Switching Station. Hilgard was energized the week of May 20<sup>th</sup>. Although the City of Mascoutah's primary delivery point remains tapped to the Ameren line about ½ mile west of Hilgard, Mascoutah is now enjoying improved reliability as a result of less line outage exposure on the Ameren system. The City continues to be delayed in its efforts to secure the easements needed to extend its 138 kV tie line to a dedicated terminal in Hilgard. Efforts continue at the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to obtain eminent domain rights. The City's consulting engineer recently filed rebuttal testimony addressing the infeasibility of sharing the Ameren transmission poles as a way to avoid the needed easements as advocated by the ICC staff and landowner. The City also refuted the ICC staff and landowner complaints about the City's appraisal and easement negotiation process. The parties are filing and replying to briefs this month. The attorneys anticipate a ruling on this matter in late fall.
- Relocation of Delivery Point for Highland – Ameren recently completed the interconnection of Highland's 138 kV line to its new Jarvis Substation. The City began taking service from Jarvis as of May 14<sup>th</sup>. The purchase agreement between Ameren and the City was executed prior to the switch over. Upon closing, the Lochman Road Switching Station and the western 3 miles of Highland's 138 kV line will be transferred from the City to Ameren. That section of line will then be upgraded and utilized by Ameren to reinforce the transmission serving the Collinsville area. The closing date is anticipated to occur this week, pending finalization of the easement legal description and the sales document. Ameren will continue its work at Jarvis this summer and fall to install the 345 kV transformer and tie in the additional 345 kV and 138 kV circuits at the station. With regard to the discussions between Ameren, IMEA and Highland about development of a second 138 kV source for the City, the next project meeting initially identifying the responsibilities of the parties for such an undertaking is planned for June 25<sup>th</sup>.

- Ameren NOC Meeting - IMEA staff met with Ameren engineering and operations personnel on May 3<sup>rd</sup> for our annual Network Operating Committee Meeting. Some of the highlights of that discussion included review of a new outage report format by Ameren that identifies the non-momentary outages on the 12 kV to 69 kV distribution feeders serving our member delivery points. The report also identifies recent improvement activities on these feeders. When reviewed in conjunction with our own Operations logs, we believe this will be a useful tool in quantifying our reliability concerns with Ameren and tracking the progress in correcting those issues. Also discussed were recent Ameren planning studies that identified potential low voltage situations this summer at Altamont and the Bethany/Sullivan delivery points during certain system contingencies. Ameren says its budgeting capacitor bank installations as the fix. In addition to the new 138 kV ring bus station at Hilgard, Ameren has, or is, installing new ring busses at N LaSalle (that should improve reliability for Peru) and at a location in Bureau County (that should improve reliability for Princeton). Also of interest are the 69 kV line improvements to be completed this year on the Marshall-Hutsonville line that still feeds the north side of the City of Marshall and has been a chronic source of line failures. To the relief of Breese and Carlyle, Ameren will be replacing the 69 kV poles that have been flagged for several years as “non-climbable” on the line between Aviston and Sandoval. Other projects of interest include the recent implementation of SCADA data sharing between Ameren and IMEA that should facilitate outage switching and restoration. Also, Ameren has identified a number of member delivery points that will have its metering upgraded for integration into the Ameren AMI (Advanced Meter Infrastructure) network in advance of the retirement of the 1G/2G cellular networks.
- ComEd Transmission Coordination Meeting – IMEA staff met in Naperville on May 14<sup>th</sup> with ComEd engineering and operations personnel along with personnel from Naperville and Winnetka for the annual coordination meeting. This occasion provides an opportunity to exchange data and review a variety of NERC Compliance issues related to 138 kV delivery points. Other operational issues, such as high bus voltages that had been observed at Naperville were also reviewed. A good deal of the meeting focused on metering and billing discrepancies based on a read of the ComEd metering through our SCADA and the way ComEd appears to be internally processing those numbers. Staff is seeking a breakout of costs by individual delivery point to more easily flag the sources of concern. Staff discussed the status of several upcoming member delivery point and generation projects. Consideration was also given to developing a formal Network Operating Agreement with ComEd that builds on the PJM standards for service expected at all Points of Delivery.
- Solar Projects - The Siting Agreements for Naperville, Altamont and Rock Falls have all been signed and the easements for Altamont and Rock Falls are in the process of getting recorded. Naperville is completing the annexation of the eastern portion of its solar site and consolidating the parcels being used for the project before finalizing the easements for the site and the access route through the city’s water reclamation facility property. Staff and Sol Systems visited the project site at each of the host cities last month and reviewed zoning, permitting and interconnection issues with local utility personnel. Next steps include completion of the utility interconnection agreement with each city. In addition to its preliminary design work, Sol is also in the process of having its engineering consultant Tetra Tech perform wetland and Phase I environmental site assessments. Pending completion of the interconnection, zoning and permitting activities (anticipated by the end of summer), Sol will be securing project financing and preparing to commence construction.

Solar Output from Ranger Power, Inc. – General Counsel Troy Fodor reported that staff had exchanged final responses with Ranger Power earlier this week and hoped to finalize the contract next week. Matters still pending include estoppel issues, curtailment, a specific performance clause and collateral.

10kW Solar Project at IMEA Headquarters – Glenn Cunningham reported on the status of the IMEA new solar project. He reminded the Board that the purpose of installing a solar system at IMEA is to help the members understand how a typical residential/commercial solar system works. IL-Solar was chosen as the provider because they are local, they had the lowest cost out of all the bidders and they are capable of both small and intermediate, up to 1MW size, installations. Staff is waiting on a response from IL-Solar's lawyers to finalize the contract and is hopeful that this project will be completed in the third quarter of this year.

Ameren Wholesale Connection Agreement/Umbrella Construction Agreement – General Counsel Troy Fodor reported that staff met with Ameren on May 23 and 29 to discuss requested edits. Staff is waiting on Ameren's responses and the next meeting will be held on July 12. These include provisions that would require installation of protective equipment and switches on existing delivery points that are not scheduled for an upgrade. This provision would govern the interconnection of members' systems with Ameren.

Pseudo-Tie Congestion Complaint Case – Troy Fodor stated that FERC had entered Orders on May 15, 2019 finding that MISO and PJM did not violate their tariffs although may have charged unjust and unreasonable overlapping and duplicative congestion charges. The first settlement conference with FERC for potential refunds is set for June 26, 2019. The Orders appear to limit refunds to entities that filed complaints and although IMEA did not file a complaint, IMEA did intervene. IMEA filed a formal request for clarification with FERC that all affected customers are entitled to refunds.

ComEd Transmission Rate – Fodor stated that there was an increase of approximately \$5M to ComEd's Revenue Requirement. The main reason for this increase was due to plant additions. He explained that due to increased billing determinants, IMEA's transmission rate will actually decrease by 4% and the new rates will become effective starting June 1, 2019 through May 31, 2020. Fodor presented a chart representing ComEd's transmission formula rate reconciliation. This chart showed the increases and decreases of the components of net zonal revenue requirements comparing 2018 to 2019.

NERC Compliance – Mary Ann Todd reported that since IMEA is no longer required to be registered with Reliability First, SERC is the lead entity and will perform all future NERC audits. An Entity Assist Visit with SERC has been tentatively planned for mid-August of this year. This visit is free and will allow SERC to review IMEA Operations and Planning/Critical Infrastructure Protections and offer assistance in evaluating the compliance process. This visit will be one day on-site at IMEA and include substation inspections in Chatham. SERC will provide a written summary of their overall advisements and likely schedule the Inherent Risk Assessment and audit for 2020.

General Counsel Troy Fodor reported that staff had sent out a notice earlier this week about the ComEd appeal and its impact on the State of Illinois solar incentive program. Previously reported, the appellate court had ruled against ComEd upholding the ICC's decision that the citizens in IMEA's communities utilizing solar incentives were entitled to receive incentive payments from the State, even though those citizens are not paying into the programs that fund them. It has now been reported that ComEd filed a motion for an extension of time which was granted by the Supreme Court so the

decision date on whether an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court will be filed is July 11. The Illinois Power Agency (IPA) is currently awarding contracts and moving forward beginning to make incentive payments to solar customers.

### NEW BUSINESS

EV Charging Station at IMEA Headquarters – Glenn Cunningham stated that the reason IMEA is installing an EV charging station was to help member communities understand how charging networks operate. He stated that ChargePoint was the largest EV charging network in America, highly configurable and described their reporting and analytics. He stated that the proposed unit for IMEA is a single ballard with two chargers and explained the difference between the two options regarding cost: buy outright or as a service contract (5-year contract, installation included). The funds for this project were approved in the fiscal 2019/20 budget. Lucy Podlesny moved to approve the recommendation to allow the President & CEO to enter into a service contract with ChargePoint and take all steps necessary to implement the EV charging station at IMEA headquarters. David Coston seconded the motion and the roll call vote passed with Sullivan abstaining.

Green River Wind Project – Rodd Whelpley gave a status report on the wind project. He reported that 10 MW of capacity had been sold into the PJM capacity market which gains 20% capacity credit for 50 MW of wind energy for the 21/22 Planning Year. He also stated that IMEA will be the market participant for the IMEA output of the project. Staff will optimize the daily energy position and coordinate outages exactly how Lee-Dekalb is managed. This project increases IMEA's non-carbon footprint by 4% for a total of 10% non-carbon generation resources. The operational target date is in late October 2019.

Whelpley reported that a press release was issued last week officially announcing the contract between IMEA and Geronimo to local and national sources including renewable trade publications. He stated that Geronimo is hosting a blade signing on July 17 and have invited project partners, power purchasers and local landowners as well as federal and state legislators along with the Governor. He encouraged the members to attend. Whelpley also noted that Geronimo would issue press releases and promote the signing on social networks and IMEA will distribute another announcement when the project goes online in October.

With no other business to be discussed, Lucy Podlesny moved to adjourn the meeting at approximately 12:06 p.m. Dominic Rivara seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved by voice vote.

Respectfully submitted,



Secretary/Treasurer



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**MEMBERS PRESENT**

Bethany	Shannon Risley
Breese	Dale Detmer
Bushnell	Justin Griffith
Carlyle	John Hodapp
Carmi	David Coston
Chatham	Shane Hill
Flora	Bob Coble
Highland	Dan Cook
Ladd	Pat Barry
Marshall	Cory Sheehy
Mascoutah	Jesse Carlton
Naperville	Lucy Podlesny
Oglesby	Mayor Dominic Rivara
Peru	Jim Lukosus
Princeton	Jeff Mangrich
Rantoul	Greg Hazel
Red Bud	Josh Eckart
Riverton	Jim Mileham
Rock Falls	Dick Simon
Roodhouse	Mayor Tom Martin
Sullivan	Mayor Richard Glazebrook
Waterloo	Tim Birk
Winnetka	Brian Keys

**MEMBERS ABSENT (listened via teleconference)**

Altamont	Larry Taylor
Cairo	Todd Ely
Casey	Shelby Biggs
Fairfield	Mayor Brent Maguire
Farmer City	Sue McLaughlin (listened via teleconference)
Freeburg	John Tolan
Greenup	Mike Ryder
Metropolis	Rick Abell
St. Charles	Tom Bruhl

**OTHERS PRESENT**

Naperville	Brian Groth
Sullivan	Mike Fowler
IMEA	Kevin Gaden
IMEA	Troy Fodor
IMEA	Chris Wise
IMEA	Alice Schum
IMEA	Mike Genin
IMEA	Kevin Wagner
IMEA	Shadi Ahanchi
IMEA	Cindy Evans
IMEA	Rodd Whelpley
IMEA	Mary Ann Todd
IMEA	Glenn Cunningham
IMEA	Ed Cobau
IMEA	Tammy Hall