

**AUBURN MUNICIPAL POWER AGENCY
DAY, JULY 12, 2010
AT 4:00 P.M.**

Members Present: Dennis Zach Chairperson, Luke Rybarczyk, Mike Luksa, Mayor Michael Quill, Krste Biljanoski and Nicholas Brindak

Member Absent: John Montone, Nancy Hussey, and William Graney

Ex Officio Absent: Vijay Mital

Staff Present: Mark Palesh, Christina Selvek, Vicky Murphy, Andy Fusco, William Lupien and Tony DeCaro

Staff Absent: Bruce Ross

Chairperson Dennis Zach called the meeting to order on Monday, July 12, 2010. Unfortunately John cannot make it today and I have been really in the midst of other personal things and I am playing catch up myself here tonight. First item on the agenda are the minutes from the last meeting and ask that a correction be made on page 13 should read 10 cents and not \$10 a kilowatt hour. Motion made by Krste to accept minutes as amended and seconded by Mike Luksa. All in favor minutes as amended.

Mr. Zach: I have no idea what the status is on the hydro proposal is right now. Andy put out a good letter maybe you can tell us where that stands.

Mr. Fusco: Unfortunately not knowing we would be meeting on July 12 I picked the return date for the follow up proposals of July 15th and I have spoken to both runner up proposers Serge Bouchard SBIW and Neil Collins of Auburn Hydro Acquisitions. I asked them to give a proposal given the fact that CTI and the City would no longer be doing business. It was Serge Bouchard's idea that perhaps he and Mr. Collins go in together and do one joint proposal. Serge Bouchard from British Columbia now lives in California and Neil lives in Baldwinsville, Mr. Bouchard thought it would be an advantage and the two of them pooling their resources. I called Neil Collins asked him if that was something that he would be interested in as well he said he would be interested in pursuing that so the two of them are

ing independent of one another and will have a
They both indicated that they are willing to cooperate.

Mr. Zach: Tony said something to me earlier about some body stopped and looked at Mill Street.

Mr. DeCaro: Brian said he did have someone come and look at Mill Street, I was out of town, where you aware of that (to Andy Fusco)?

Mr. Fusco: I was not aware of that it was probably somebody my guess would be from Neil's business because Serge looked at it at least three (3) times.

Mr. DeCaro: My guess also that it was someone from Neil and someone that had looked at it before.

Mr. Fusco: The only substantive change between the original RFP and this request for a counter proposal was to concentrate just on Mill Street. Don't worry about Dunn & McCarthy, the State Dam use it for the Water Treatment Plant just get Mill Street up and running and move on to step B when we need it. Mill Street seems to be the most likely possibility.

Mr. Zach: It is your opinion that they sounded interested enough so that we can comply with our FERQ permit. Vicky you sent me an email on the FERC request on the dam inspection is that something that we are required to do?

Ms. Murphy: I don't know what we spent in the past I think \$50,000 or more on FERQ on Mill Street and now they are asking for another \$33,000 to keep our FERQ license up to date.

Mr. Luksa: Is it like a bill or invoice?

Ms. Murphy: Work hasn't been done yet extra work that FERQ is requesting to be done.

Mr. DeCaro: Part of our requirement there are inspections that are do periodically and there was the third annual review that we did in 2008 and there is going to be a fourth annual inspection that is required either in

ervals. As long as we keep the permit or the
whether or not we do

Mr. Luksa: That is what I am asking before they renew the permit.

Mr. DeCaro: We have an exemption permit because we are a municipality in order to keep the exemption we need to comply with the inspections and they do this the inspections are required whether or not we are generating.

Mr. Luksa: Still have a shot at losing it too.

Mr. DeCaro: Right and if we are going to be doing this and incurring these expenses you need to make a decision whether or not we are going to generate income to offset this and whether it is worth it to you to do that. My direction is to do whatever you decide you want done and we are incurring expense again no income right now generate power generate income to offset the expense.

Mr. Zach: My information whether or not you had a generation plant you still have to do some kind of dam inspection.

Mr. DeCaro: If you decided tomorrow that we are not going to generate power we are going to pull it DEC would still have requirements would still require an expense to maintain the dam. DEC would make the inspections and they would have a checklist and there still would be requirements.

Mr. Luksa: Still be a fee?

Mr. DeCaro: There still would be costs DEC has control if we don't generate power, FERQ has control over this dam and North Division because we are generating facilities there, no matter where you are if you have a dam you are going to follow one or the other.

Mr. Luksa: At Dunn & McCarthy we don't have an exemption right?

right now there isn't anything in place there isn't anything going on there. Whatever we had in place there has probably expired and as I recall that was a private operation so that was probably a license rather than an exemption. That would be a whole new procedure to get properly documented and it would be an application and in our case it would be an application for an exemption if it were a private concern it would be an application for a license. We are proceeding at the State Dam to do the dam work ahead of time because bringing FERC into the picture over complicates the picture and we weren't making any progress at all trying to get the approval to have that dam repaired while FERC and DEC were reviewing paper work because both have tendency to stop and hold paper work so we decided not to do anything with power there until after the dam work was done that DEC was requiring and then going back to look at the power doing a design that wouldn't preclude doing power latter. We almost lost our grant because FERC took too long to do the review.

Mr. Zach: Any further discussion on hydro? Next item is our purchase power agreement with NYSEG. My understanding is that it is a done deal, signed and Council has approved it, the Mayor signed it. For everybody's understanding the charges that we get one of the questions that came up was why we only get 80% of what the ISO price is worked in the part of the schedule in the billing agreement that is in the purchase power agreement if we down the road can sell all the power to NYSEG then those charges should go away.

Ms. Murphy: We got a bill from the ISO do they take 80% or do we get billed for scheduling?

Mr. Zach: My understanding is the daily scheduling part of it was negotiated into as part of the 80% but there still a flat rate monthly charge that we are paying.

Ms. Murphy: We got a bill for scheduling and billing and sent out what the rates were per day and what they owed us I didn't see the 80% did you get that?

Mr. Zach: Part of the billing they sent they went back and charged the first bill we got was a little on the high side because they are probably charging us from the time they started scheduling back in February

much be a flat monthly charge. They owed us of June I believe it was and they also sent us a bill for the scheduling and standby fees. Still some question on standby I have to do some looking into that too we set up a standby charge of 800 KW down at the plant when we were in the process of getting hooked up and we may be able to eliminate that entirely or at least drop it down to the 600. My understanding is that the set rate on standby is 19 cents a KW for whatever it would be. In our case if we were to market it with the Pellet Factory or whoever if that is something we still have to maintain if we don't have the exemption for standby charges under the small generation rulings then it would be like the Pellet Factory went ahead and had a standby agreement with NYSEG that would be their thing I don't think the City at this point would have to be involved in that, that would be their choice, that is my understanding but that is going to take more research. Andy looks like he has an opinion.

Mr. Fusco: All I ever do in these meetings is rely upon the advice I get from the Council that we have the Council which we are now relying on is Kevin Brock of Albany whose opinion on this issue is 180 degrees in opposition to Jeff Ginzer and John Montone's, personally I don't have an opinion.

Mr. Zach: We may have to have a special meeting on that but at this point I don't think we can deal with that here today. I don't know all the ins and outs of that myself but from what reading I had I thought being it was a NYSERDA project that under that small generation thing that we might be totally exempt from the standby charges.

Mr. Fusco: The exemption for ESC oversight is if you are less than 1 megawatt project we are 3.1 megawatt project so we are not exempt. I did call the Public Service Commission as I reported to this board last month and the month before and the month before and they indicated to us that we would be required to have a standby provider that we would not be exempt from it and we would not be exempt from regulations. What the attorney for the Public Service Commission had told me month in and month out are consistent with what Mr. Brock is telling Mr. Rossi and inconsistent with what Mr. Ginzer has been telling this board for the last several years.

Mr. Zach: I am not prepared at this point to go any further with that fortunately we have some time on that situation before we are in a

is going to be a priority that we are going to near future and probably require a special meeting.

Mr. Fusco: What I would like to do everyone has seen Mr. Montone's latest letters we need to break this tie so what we are attempting to do is invite Mr. Brock to speak to a select number of us and the reason some people will be invited and others won't is that we don't want to violate the Open Meeting Law, we don't want to have a quorum of Council, we don't want to have a quorum of the APA so we do want to select staff people there and select members of this agency and the City Council and hear what Counsel in Albany has to say. That is going to happen soon probably later this month, so that we can figure out what we have to do I hate to speak without John here, John consistently wants to do what we want the heck with the Public Service Commission and the heck with NYSEG and saying that there is nothing legally that they can do to us which is essentially the advice given by Washington, DC counsel. Our Albany counsel feels differently. The best way to resolve this would be for people who listen what Albany counsel has to say, Albany's counsel's reaction to what we have heard from Washington counsel and to the potential liability the City has just pretends that it is Skaneateles or Solvay can do whatever they want. We are a different classification of the law I think there certainly is risk in everything we do, risk that perhaps that NYSEG won't come but that type of risk is what has to be weighed by this board and by City council. I think the last thing that John Rossi or I want to see happen buy ourselves a lawsuit over this project.

Mr. Zach: We I think we will leave that on the table until have a meeting and come back and report to the board. Tony a question at Mill Street we never paid a standby charge right?

Mr. DeCaro: Right.

Mr. Zach: We are paying one at N. Division.

Mr. DeCaro: We have a separate service account for the building at Mill Street. On N. Division Street I have no idea why there is a difference but there is not a separate service account for the building the power from the transformer running the generator goes back into the building. Not a separate service so there is no standby.

...k in that case there also it is something we should look into in the near future, why pay standby charges during the summer when we are not running. We should check into that.

Mayor Quill: Make it a seasonal charge? Did I understand that correctly or no?

Mr. Zach: Right now because we are taking power through the same service that we generate on we are paying NYSEG a standby charge for that power but when we are down the only thing that we need

Mr. DeCaro: We are not heating the building now either.

Mayor Quill: Will NYSEG allow us to have a seasonal standby?

Mr. DeCaro: If we put a separate service in we wouldn't need to pay the standby fee and that is what Denny is saying we just simply have an account just like Mill Street power that we use will go through the meter and pay for what we use.

Mayor Quill: Question was directed to the Chairman.

Mr. Zach: Difference between N. Division and Mill Street is the fact that Mill Street has a single phase service just for lights a little bit of building heat and it would pay to do the same thing at N. Division Street, research and see where we are at because that would eliminate the standby charge completely on a yearly basis. I will look into our standby at the Wastewater Plant if we decide to keep that also is higher than we actually need we may as well drop it down to our actual consumption that was an estimate when we were doing construction and we may be able to eliminate that also.

Mr. Lupien: During this heat wave what is our arrangement with NYSEG when we have surplus power down at the site and NYSEG is buying the power from us when we had this high demand last week if we were to buy the natural gas turn on that third generator would NYSEG pay us what the rate is that it is being sold currently or are they just paying us the fixed amount whatever the rate is on the market.

80% of the ISO price. Go to your computer and go the right hand corner scroll down there is a New York State map where you put your mice will be the market price for electricity at any given hour, changes every hour and the hour. There is an average rate a day. They will take an average of a 24-hour period and that will be the ISO rate for whatever region you are in. Some of the data changes every minute but the average of that over a 24-hour period is the NYISO rate discounted rate for independent providers and we get 80% of that which is unfortunate because it is already discounted.

Mr. Lupien: So would it be worth our while if we know there is going to be a period of high demand turn on that third generator and actually make some money, buy the natural gas and we probably have to pay something to CH Auburn for that third megawatt and do a calculation to see whether it is worth our while to turn on that third one

Mr. Fusco: That is like going to the horse track same thing you are trying to beat the price of natural gas against the price of electricity and I think the problem with that is that you may not be able to buy natural gas for parts of a day, an hour here or an hour there and you will see if you look at the site the market spikes for electricity during the day are huge so it would almost be an hour by hour taking money betting it and you keep the profit it is a good idea but I think our ability to buy natural gas is not an hour by hour minute by minute proposition whereas the price that we get from NYSEG for selling our excess to them is an hour by hour proposition. There would be a lot of human involvement with it but it certainly is possible.

Mr. Biljanoski: When you start the generator takes 2 to 3 hours gas price doesn't change stays the same because we know the demand is high and you can turn on the pumps to run during the day we have to pay only for the natural gas doing that we have a pay back because the price was secure

Mr. Fusco: Certain degree of projection your part knowing that the gas prices are going to stay flat.

Mr. Biljanoski: We are talking one megawatt if you have 80 megawatt that is different.

Mayor Quill: Andy what you are saying also if it averaged over a 24 hour period you would have to calculate that return.

have to figure that out I know the gas prices are going to be about here and based upon what the electric price was yesterday when it was 100 degrees, tomorrow is going to be 102 degrees, it is probably doable but it is a little like the guy at OTB.

Mr. Zach: Next item is a punch list with Central Hudson and this will fall right in with it this is an agreement we have to set up with them also and the City already has an agreement with ECS for curtailment and we could probably come up with maybe a pay ahead deal like they do for that for putting the block on but we have to sit down with Central Hudson and say ok because right now we are paying six (6) cents to Central Hudson for electricity. It is going to cost us our present gas contract is around \$6 decatherm so it is going to cost another six (6) cents with natural gas to make it. So the ISO price has got to get above twelve (12) cents which it does there are going to be times when it probably be to our benefit to project that but that is something we are going to have to sit down and make an agreement with Central Hudson say ok when the ISO price hits a certain amount Vicky you are shaking your head

Ms. Murphy: They aren't going to be watching it, are we going to have to pay them to watch

Mr. Zach: I know we already have an agreement with ECS and they will make the call for you and we might be able to do make an agreement with them that say ok we can put another megawatt on because that is what they are doing the agreement when we curtail they are paying us because they are selling that block of power and I think we could probably come up with an agreement and say not only will we still do our curtailment in the rest of the City but we also have the capability of putting another megawatt on the line and make a deal with them. That is something we can research there but I am sure that is just going to help at the end of the line pumping another megawatt in. Some of the local stuff the fact that we were putting megawatt and a half roughly in the line when they had the event last week and I am sure that is why we only got shut down one day it certainly had to help this end of the grid a little even though it is only a megawatt and a half but I think that is something we need to look into further, I will get together with Bill on that and I think bring ECS in so we stayed with ECS on curtailment right.

we have the ability to before the worst period
lay notice we can get out of it too. Once every
year if we don't like the contract we can get out of it.

Mr. Zach: I think we should research that and maybe in the future ask them to sit down at an agency meeting and see if we can put the deal but also an agreement that we have to have with CH as part of our agreement with them say ok if we can an if an event is called we want to turn the generator on they would do the calling for us I think we can work that out. On the punch list with CH Auburn there are some serious issues I think at the plant that we have to deal with and I think we need to sit down and figure out what we exactly want to hit them with. One is the possibility of generating more electricity in my opinion I think we need to deal with the mixing of the gas we have a plant if we only need 5% of natural gas they have to run a minimum of 15% so that is not working the way we originally thought it was going to. Also there is the issue that maybe not force onto them right away but the OSHA requirement for the plant down there and I think that is something we need to bring up and I think that inspection should be done and approved NFPA-70 and that is something they are enforcing all over the country now. We have to bring that up to them because I wonder if they have enough clearances around that gear to meet OSHA approval.

Another question I think down the road is the question of having a regulator down there which is in their building and we might have to negotiate something there back and forth but it is in their building and we are going to need a regulator to buy some change over time so that we can automate the skid down the road and by us some time so everything could be automated.

Ms. Selvek: Did the issue of the road ever get resolved who is responsible for maintaining that for Police and Fire access?

Mr. Zach: I don't know, did you hear that Vicky?

Ms. Murphy: We own the road and they are to have it in a certain condition when they took it over.

Ms. Selvek: Don't we want to make them pay for that get it in good condition and get the C of O clearance and it would be better so we don't have to use road program money to do that.

much were they required in the ESA just around the plant or were they suppose to do the whole road?

Ms. Murphy: I don't know.

Mr. Zach: We will have to look that up.

Ms. Selvek: So it may not be the portion from the plant to Allen Street.

Ms. Murphy: We will look into it.

Mr. Zach: I think probably what we should do is get a hold of Mike Voltz and we did have a punch list and we did have a verbal agreement on the 1.8 megawatts cheaper to do that than buy the gas but we have to follow up on this other stuff before we get too far down the road here. All these issues particularly if we ever got to the situation of thinking about actually buying the plant out we want it the way we expected it to be in the first place. I don't know what the situation is with the gas mixing I will try to get a hold of Chris Smith because he had an idea of mixing and blending natural gas up stream but I think I will set up a meeting with Mike Voltz and deal with some of these punch list things including the roadway. Speaking of the road I haven't had a chance to get a contractor down there to look at the access for the heat run but when I talked with Chris Smith he basically suggested it be on the outlet side of the road and cross down right outside the fence least stuff to have to worry about in the ground to look it over but we are going to have to some research on that. I entertain a motion that we contact Mike Voltz and set up another meeting with CH Auburn and discuss some of the issues that we still have on the table.

Luke Rybarczyk: So moved.

Mr. Zach: Do I have a second?

Mayor Quill: I second that.

Mr. Zach: Any other discussion on the subject? All in favor? All in favor and carried. Probably have to make that a special meeting just

out two months ago when we met with him last

Ms. Selvek: Yes, I think you formed a small committee of the agency to deal with that ó that way it wouldn't take up a whole agency meeting.

Mr. Zach: Ok, that might be the best thing. Next issue what is the update on the Pellet Factory, AIDA and whatever? Christina can you speak to that?

Ms. Selvek: A little bit. He filed his Empire Zone application and they met and they approved bonding for the Pellet Plant for Empire benefits so he got in before the sunset program that was good news. He also put in an application to AIDA for property purchase and benefits through AIDA and I think there are some negotiations going on about purchasing the property and going from there. So there is definitely good movement and he needs some drawings and figures from us about the heat at this point so we have to work with him on that.

Mr. Zach: How far away is he from actually making a Purchase Offer?

Ms. Selvek: I don't know I know he has been corresponding back and forth with the AIDA's attorney and Jenny and I don't know when they are scheduled to meet again.

Mr. Palesh: Is he going to put in the heat line or are we going to put it in?

Mr. Zach: I haven't talked to Kamyar in a while and he asked me when I told him that we looked a 5 inch line over head and he said no run parallel in the ground and I got a hold of Syracuse Thermal and it is about a 700 foot run and the pipe itself it about \$36 a foot and we are talking parallel runs so that would be four (4) of them but it is still cheaper than the 5 inch above ground and it would be all installed in the ground. The only contractor that I ever dealt with that I knew about was Erie Mechanical in Syracuse I have some other stuff going on with them and asked them if they would stop down and take a look at it, no bid, just give me rough idea what he thought it would actually take labor wise to put it together and get an

would be but it looks like it would be less than on the 5-inch and by next month I should have that figure but I think Vicky, Kamyar and I need to get together and find out just exactly where his engineering and requirements are on it and what we need for pump size, horsepower and what CH Auburn has to do with the termination and stuff in their yard on their equipment. All the heat exchanges are here the equipment is here it is not hooked up in the yard but it is my understanding that is their responsibility to do that end. The only thing that we might have to be involved with that would a pump and probably the cost of running the pump. Hopefully by next month I will have rough estimates on total costs and we will also maybe talk to Kamyar and see if there is any way we can talk him into maybe working a deal up front on the heat run costs against utility bills and that sort of thing and see if we can if he would help us finance it or not. If not then we have to look at it and find out what the hard costs are going to be exactly. I talked to both of them the other and hopefully next week I set up a date to meet with them down there.

Ms. Selvek: When you set up that meeting, can you let me know?

Mr. Zach: Will do. We pretty much went over the heat run costs and sales. I told the Manager that I would look at crunching some numbers what the actual cost and buy out would be for the CH project down there and unfortunately I didn't get it done but it is not too hard to figure out what the gross revenues would be if we were selling the 1.8 megawatts that we are generating right now at 7.6 in a course of a year about \$1,198,308 a year gross revenue running a full year all 8760 hours. The heat at \$3 a decatherm would accumulate another \$236,520 just gross running 100% of the time too that is about a \$1,434,000 that still leaves the REC's and I don't know what our situation is with carbon credits. Our REC's should be good and also there is a potential if we own the plant there is another way of recouping the production credits that CH is getting right now that would benefit the City too.

Mr. Fusco: We don't pay income tax.

Mr. Zach: I don't know but I was told there was some sort of production credit that we can get, I know we don't, but I am not sure about that. That is something that has to be researched.

would be required to have staff at the plant so we would have all the staff costs.

Mr. Zach: If we were to look at doing it that is going to take some research.

Mayor Quill: Councilor McNabb and I talked with the lady who was here two weeks ago we asked them for some projections in regards to that if it would be advantageous to us now or after 15 years it would be advantageous that may be why they asked the Manager for some figures I don't know and hopefully we will have a projection from them.

Mr. Zach: That would be good and hopefully I get into it in a little more depth and see all the expenses that would go against that too you have to hire Greenfield just like CH Auburn does to keep them in place at this point and hopefully down the road you might be able to turn it over and do it on our own. One of the issues that we had last week we had a shut down NYSEG lost the page 20 seconds and their lines of course tripped both our re-closers one on Pole #9 and one at the plant and we didn't get back on line for 7+ hours and O'Connell sent a guy in but Mark Storrs actually had to show him how to get on line and get set up so there are going to be some issues with that. That is one of the things that we need to deal with CH Auburn also is because most of the shut down if it happens is going to be because of event like that from NYSEG ourselves keep our costs down and straighten out how we are going to handle it. There is no reason in my opinion from doing electrical work why somebody couldn't have got on checked out the alarm and the cause and reset and re-close those re-closers. I don't think there was any reason why they couldn't have gone back in wait a half an hour after somebody getting there but that training and ability is going to have to be in place whether it be somebody we train from the City or we get straightened out with O'Connell somebody is going to be available to get there in that event and get it reset or Greenfield does it. In my opinion I think he has got the ability to re-close them things right at the plant does he not? In automation that is something I need to look into.

Ms. Murphy: Not sure.

Mr. Zach: In my opinion that should be a common event this is going to happen. You are going to have dips and dives not on a regular

...s a year anyway I would think and that should
no fault left on the line bang you go back on
but we have to get that set up and figured out who is going to do it, who is
going to be responsible for it and personally honest I think it should be
automated, NYSEG's re-closers are automated and with all the computer
and equipment that we have down there we could probably do that also you
have to prove everything is clear and also clear from NYSEG that is what all
that equipment is about that re-closure should be able to happen in a short
period of time. Twenty seconds and knocks it down to 7 hours that has to be
dealt with. Anything else?

Mr. Lupien: Because we are losing money a little bit on not
have customers for the 2 megawatts isn't it a fairly cheap rate to run wires
down to Casey Park and Falcon Park. We got an estimate on that it is kind
of a short pay back are we going to pursue that or is there a reason why we
are not?

Mr. Zach: I think that is something that we can do I know
there was an engineering study being done on that and I don't know whether
that is complete or not.

Ms. Selvek: Do you want me to bring that information to the
next meeting?

Mr. Zach: Yes I think you should absolutely.

Is there any old business that someone would like to bring up?

Mr. Fusco: Nancy Hussey sent Mark, Mike John and I a work
up for a promulgating rules on how we sell our excess. Would like to
generate a copy of this to everybody and put this on the agenda for next
time. She came up with a nice little preference list and that resolves the
procurement issue that we talked about last month. She did a nice job on
that.

Mr. Zach: Under old business also I went by the heat runs I
have actually been trying to find this is one of Nancy's questions about
calculating proper ways to calculate heat sales.

Mr. Fusco: Hot water?

water and the only place I have been able to find it Vicky has been on line looking for some places doing the same thing from an engineer friend of mine I did find out Jamestown is doing that but they have not gotten back to me, I am still at a loss on that.

Ms. Selvek: Why don't we talk to NYSERDA if they do grants to do this type of thing they have got to have numbers of who in the State is doing it. Do you want me to call?

Mr. Zach: Yes see if they have something they have done, I never thought about that for heat sales. I found stuff for steam and that sort of thing SU was doing that for a while nothing that would really correlate with the process that we have here, have 180 and bring it back at 140.

Ms. Selvek: What was Nancy looking for she wants to know how to calculate a proper cost.

Mr. Zach: What other people are doing, how it is actually calculated against the price of natural gas. I had an engineer basically tell me if you can get half the price of natural gas you are probably doing good. Figuring out what the energy was usable at that lower temperature and natural gas at higher temperatures to get the same effect.

Ms. Selvek: That is where we are at the moment or pretty close to.

Mr. Zach: I have not found and I did some online looking myself and I never thought of NYSERDA but looking and trying to find somebody that is selling waste heat at those temperatures to make a comparison of what it is actually being sold at.

Any other old business that anyone wants to bring up?

Entertain a motion to adjourn.

Mayor Quill: Motion to adjourn.

Mr. Luksa: Second.



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in favor? Carried and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 4:55 p.m.