Greetings from Fredericksburg. It’s beginning to look a bit like fall in the Hill Country but it’s hard to say “welcome fall” when the temperatures are still in 9os and pushing 100 in some areas of the state! Importantly, TPPA member utilities, as part of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT)- managed grid, delivered during peak demands this summer along with other market participants.

TPPA extends our appreciation to the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) and ERCOT for coordination and planning work with all industry stakeholders well in advance of the summer to ensure solid market communication and performance and the grid delivered! You will read in this issue a more detailed summary of summer performance and how public power contributed during several extremely high demand days in mid-August and again during several early September days.

We should all be proud of the engagement the public power sector played in summer operations. At the PUCT’s recent October 11 summer performance workshop the TPPA presentation focused on the role communications played in messaging to customers to encourage conservation and awareness. Great job guys! Several highlights of this community and customer engagement include:

- In early summer, New Braunfels Utilities hosted two workshops, one with key accounts, one with area media and city officials regarding summer expectations, NBU preparations and event communications. An ERCOT representative was included in those meetings.
- In summer 2018 and again in 2019, Greenville Electric Utility System refreshed its full summer response plan, including expanding its communications plan in areas like website content, social media, messaging around ERCOT advisory levels, and updating contacts throughout the community and city leadership.
- The Lower Colorado River Authority convened a table-top exercise with many of its municipal customers in the spring helping to reinforce communication protocols to be utilized in times of scarcity.
- ERCOT forecasts continue to predict load growth, at as much as two percent a year for the next five years. There is positive news on the horizon with growing Interconnect applications and expected new generation (mostly renewables) coming online in 2020 and 2021. Despite this positive forecast we will all want to continually assess operations, planning and communications.
- I also want to remind you that October is National Cybersecurity Awareness Month. This is an important effort to ensure all digital citizens and businesses are safe and secure online while protecting business and personal information. The National Cyber Security Alliance www.staysafeonline.org champions this important month-long awareness campaign. The initiative could not be more timely as TPPA is undertaking a new cybersecurity initiative by formation of a Cybersecurity Subcommittee of TPPA’s longstanding Engineering and Operations Committee. Our staff and several member companies’ CIOs, IT and security managers are developing a proposed mission and objectives, in concert with resources from the PUCT and the state’s Department of Information Resources. I see this as an important new member service and expect it will be fully embraced by our membership. Stay tuned for details and an invitation for your utility’s IT and security staff to serve on this important new subcommittee and industry initiative. TPPA will co-host along with LCRA a Cybersecurity Seminar on January 17, 2020 in Austin.

It is always exciting to see community owned utility companies and our leadership earning well deserved industry recognition. Congratulations and good luck to CPS Energy for being named a finalist for S&P Platts Global Energy Award of Excellence-Power and to CEO Paula Gold-Williams who was named a finalist for Chief Trailblazer of the Year. These prestigious awards are presented in December in New York. Congratulations are also in order for Pedernales Electric Cooperative CEO Julie Parsley who was named as Best CEO-Nonprofit Sector by the 2019 Austin Business Journal’s Best CEO awards. Finally, kudos to Austin Energy, CPS Energy and Kerrville PUB for gearing up and travelling to participate in Mutual Aid compacts with Florida public power cities affected by Hurricane Dorian in September. The community spirit is alive and well with TPPA members!

Thanks for your support of TPPA and as always, please let us know how we can best serve your needs.

Sincerely,

TPPA Board President’s Message

By Kent Myers, City Manager, Fredericksburg

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Greetings from Austin.

This issue contains a look at the dozen key new pieces of electric legislation that became effective September 1st and impact our members’ operations. As previously reported in these pages and communicated to our membership, TPPA tracked 220-plus pieces of legislation ranging from expansion of broadband service in rural Texas, electric safety and inspection legislation, a bill confirming the ability of MOUs and coops to own and operate battery storage, to new public information rules.

This issue outlines two of the higher profile bills — supported by TPPA — HB 4150 (System Safety and Inspection and Lakes Clearance) which is in the rulemaking process at PUCT, and HB 61 (The Highway ‘Move Over’/Worker Safety legislation) which has new rules in place promulgated by TxDOT.

Another focus of the legislature is upon various state agencies and critical infrastructure including utilities to plan and prepare to secure information and prevent cyber-attacks. A new PUCT-organized cybersecurity monitoring program is being readied to offer consulting, guidance and best practices to utilities along with the newly created Texas Electric Grid Security Council composed of the Governor’s Office, ERCOT and the PUCT providing additional oversight, all of which should align with ongoing NERC protocols in this critical area. As TPPA President Kent Myers mentions in this issue, the development of TPPA’s Cybersecurity Subcommittee could not be more timely and we believe presents a new and meaningful member benefit and will help our membership ensure high grid and system security, including coordination of threats and remediation strategies.

We will continue to follow other agency rulemakings implementing the new Texas laws and update our membership. Please write or call me with any questions on the new legislation and rules.

Kent Myers also covered very well the success of this summer’s market performance in ERCOT in his column. TPPA worked particularly closely with PUCT and ERCOT on summer readiness and all of our members were attuned to the potential for summer peaks and conservation calls if not load shedding. The mid-August and September heat waves resulted in an all-time record peaks, two Energy Emergency Alerts and, for portions of a day, real time prices at the maximum cap $9,000 MWh. Fortunately, the Texas grid and marketplace reacted appropriately and soundly and stakeholders are evaluating how to move ahead to strengthen the Texas marketplace and add future capacity.

Allow me to close with TPPA’s messaging — as shared regularly and consistently with external audiences — and recently reinforced at the PUCT’s October 11 Summer Performance Workshop:

- Community owned utilities or public power exists for the benefit of our communities.
- Our citizen owners are very comfortable with local decision making and priority setting.
- Each of our member utilities provides services specific to the requirements and priorities of that local community.
- We strive to be — and by design are — a central part of our communities.
- Revenues remain in our communities, and,
- Each community relies on it’s utility to keep citizen informed about energy matters.

These measures are the central guidelines that drive MOUs to serve 72 Texas communities, many of you for more than 100 years. TPPA as an organization is committed to reliable and affordable energy, economic development and the environment in our communities. Thanks for “riding with TPPA” as we work to preserve the community owned power model as market participants to the benefit of the grid but importantly to our citizens, customers, cities and the environment.

Respectfully,

By Russell T. Keene
HB 61 adds utility vehicles to the existing state law requirement to “Move Over or Slow Down” when passing certain vehicles. The legislation was authored by Rep. James White, R-Woodville and sponsored by Sen. Robert Nichols, R-Jacksonville. Passage of this bill was a TPPA legislative priority during the 86th session of the Texas Legislature. TPPA believes the inclusion of utility vehicles in the move over/slow down when passing certain vehicles statutes yields significant improvement in safety among utility professionals. Key Provisions include:

- Section 545.157 Passing Certain Vehicles of the Texas Transportation Code requires that upon approaching certain vehicles, a motorist must vacate the lane closest to the vehicle (“move over”) or reduce speed by 20 miles per hour (“slow down”).

- HB 61 adds service vehicles used by or for a utility to the list of vehicles for which a motorist must move over or slow down.

A utility service vehicle includes a publicly, privately, or cooperatively owned utility vehicle that provides telephone, telegraph, communications, electric, gas, heating, water, railroad, storm sewer, sanitary sewer, or pipeline service.

- TPPA commented in rules developed by TXDOT, which note utility vehicles shall have flashing amber lights and may display flashing blue lights while stationary when providing a service or involved in an incident.

- The bill became effective September 1, 2019.

HB 4150 creates additional transmission and distribution infrastructure training, safety, inspection and reporting for electric utilities and transmission owners in the state. Any utility that operates transmission or distribution above any one of the 178 individually named lakes in the bill must validate that it meets NESC standards for line clearance. An overhead line not meeting clearance standards must be brought into compliance by December 31, 2021. The legislation was authored by Rep. Chris Paddie, R-Marshall and sponsored by Sen. Bryan Hughes, R-Mineola. TPPA was engaged in the policy discussions of the bill and after some refinements, joined other industry stakeholders in support of the legislation. HB 4150 requires new reporting to the Public Utility Commission. Different reports are required for different entities and on different dates and reporting cycles. Compliance with HB 4150 requires attention to detailed compliance requirements.

- All municipal utilities and cooperatives with overhead transmission and distribution: training programs (one time reporting with updates 30 days after changing training materials).

- Transmission-owning companies: system inspection (every 5 years), compliance (annually) and safety reporting (annually).

- Distribution-owning companies safety reporting (annually).

The bill becomes effective September 1, 2019.

PUCT is in the rulemaking process now for HB 4150, to which TPPA has commented, to establish initial reporting dates and report content. Some form of reporting will be due from utilities on May 1, 2020. PUCT is scheduled to release draft rules in mid-November. TPPA will communicate to the membership the details of the draft rules and provide compliance analysis and assistance.
As the summer season for the electric industry in Texas and ERCOT winds down, a new season begins: the season of the summer lookback. The first stirring of the summer lookback appeared at the meeting of ERCOT’s Demand-side Working Group on August 23rd. The summer lookback got its first significant public exposure at the meeting of the Public Utility Commission on August 29th, followed by ERCOT’s Reliability and Operations Subcommittee the next week. Full bloom occurred October 11th, when the Commission conducted a workshop on summer 2019 market performance.

From mid-August through late-September was an especially stressful period for the electric grid in the ERCOT region. The spring and early summer began with unusually rainy weather, but the rain gave way to warm and dry days in July, followed by high heat in August. August of 2019 turned out to be the second hottest August on record in Texas, only behind the extreme summer of 2011. From August 6th to August 19th, ERCOT load exceeded 70,000 MW each day, with all-time weekend peak load records set on both Saturday August 10th and Sunday August 11th. The next day, Monday August 12th, set an all-time system peak at 74,531 MW, a full 1,058 MW above the prior record. For one 15-minute interval on that afternoon, the real-time price of energy in the wholesale market reached $6,500 per MWh.

On days of system stress, the key value to watch is the amount of system Operating Reserves. ERCOT publishes that value in near real time on the front page of its website, ERCOT.com and on the ERCOT App. (If you don’t follow the ERCOT App on your phone, you can download it at all the usual sites.) According to the requirements of the ERCOT Protocols, if Physical Responsive Capability (PRC)—the formally defined version of Operating Reserves under the Protocols—falls below 2,300 MW, ERCOT will declare an Emergency Energy Alert Level 1 (EEA 1). And that’s what happened at 3:10 p.m. on Tuesday August 13th.

Summer SARA Forecast Led to Early Warnings

In the midst of an operating day, the drivers of shortage in the market are fairly clear. Those drivers are addressed in ERCOT’s Seasonal Assessment of Resource Adequacy (SARA) report. In May, ERCOT’s Summer 2019 Final SARA forecast peak summer load at 74,853 MW, with production capability exceeding load—a simplistic measure of reserves—by over 4,000 MW. Since that simple measure of reserves doesn’t account for plant outages and other stresses on the system, the SARA includes a sensitivity analysis or stress test. The stress variables are: exceptionally hot weather; extremely low wind output; and unusually high unplanned generation outages. Under each of the extreme scenarios examined in the stress tests, the SARA forecast that
Association focuses on electric vehicle charging legislation

By Paul Ciampoli, News Director, American Public Power Association

With public power utilities uniquely positioned to facilitate the deployment of electric vehicle charging infrastructure in the communities they serve, the American Public Power Association is backing legislation that would allow public power utilities to receive federal grants to install EV charging stations.

The focus of the Association’s advocacy on Capitol Hill is ensuring that members can play a role in the deployment of EV charging infrastructure, whether they do it themselves or work with third parties to do so, noted Desmarie Waterhouse, Vice President of Government Relations and Counsel at the Association.

There is strong Association member interest in EVs and the public power community is ready to roll up its sleeves and play its part in the electrification of the transportation sector, she said.

“In any discussions I have on climate change, I note our members’ EV-related activities and how those efforts will help reduce carbon dioxide emissions from the transportation sector, which is the number one emitter of CO2,” Waterhouse said.

In late July, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee voted to approve a five-year highway reauthorization bill that largely incorporated provisions of the Clean Corridors Act of 2019 (S. 674) that was introduced by Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del. Companion legislation (H.R. 2616) has been introduced in the House by Rep. Mark DeSaulnier, D-Calif.

The legislation would provide grant funding for the installation of EV charging stations and hydrogen fueling infrastructure along designated corridors across the National Highway System.

The Association, which worked closely with Carper on the Clean Corridors Act, supports the bill because it would allow public power utilities to receive federal grants to install EV charging stations adjacent to established routes.

Meanwhile, the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee is expected release its own legislation sometime in 2020. Committee Chairman Pete DeFazio, D-Ore., has voiced support for EVs and EV infrastructure during committee hearings on infrastructure.

At a hearing earlier this year on infrastructure investment, DeFazio said that the U.S. should “take steps to increase the use of electric vehicles, build an electric backbone for our highway system to move people and goods, and invest in resilient infrastructure, to respond to climate change.”

Several other bills intended to further encourage EV infrastructure and purchase investments have been introduced in the 116th Congress.

Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vermont, and Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., introduced the Electric CARS Act of 2019 (H.R. 2042/ S. 993) to extend the refueling property tax credit...
reserves would be insufficient to avoid declaring an EEA.

To ERCOT’s credit, the organization was not shy about letting its regulators, legislators, stakeholders, and the public know about the elevated risk of entering EEA for the summer of 2019. The organization used every communication channel available to deliver the message. And the message was very precisely delivered, alerting the public to the risk, without either minimizing the risk or giving in to hyperbole. ERCOT’s May 8th news release announcing the SARA results states that there is an “increased chance of energy alerts” and “ERCOT is prepared to use the tools and procedures that are in place to maintain system reliability during tight conditions.” ERCOT repeated that message at industry meetings, Commission work sessions and legislative hearings. And as it turned out in real time, ERCOT’s forecast and its messaging were indeed on target.

Early Warnings Fulfilled

In the early afternoon of August 13th, the path of the day’s rise in load indicated yet another new all-time peak would be set. Between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., market prices jumped from around $100 to $2,000 per MWh. Heat, wind output and unplanned generation outages bore out the scenarios from the SARA report. Wind generation dropped to 3,970 MW at its lowest point of the day (18
through 2028.

House Ways and Means Committee member Dan Kildee, D-Mich., and Senate Finance Committee member Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., introduced the Driving America Forward Act (H.R. 2256/S. 1094), which would allow an additional 400,000 vehicles per manufacturer to be eligible for a credit of up to $7,000 before the credit begins to phase out.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved H.R. 3301, the Taxpayer Certainty and Disaster Relief Act, which would extend the refueling property tax credit through December 2020.

Comparable legislation extending the refueling property tax credit through December 2019 (S. 617, the Tax Extenders and Disaster Relief Act) has been introduced in the Senate by Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa and Ranking Member Ron Wyden, D-Ore., but has not been acted on by the committee.

The Association offers a wide range of EV-related resources to its members.

Those resources include a public power utilities EV tracker and “Creating an Electric Vehicle Blueprint for Your Community: Public Power Strategies,” a guide that walks public power utility leaders and staff through the steps in creating a strategy, planning, and executing an electric vehicle program in their community.

These and other resources are available on the Association’s website (https://www.publicpower.org/topic/electric-vehicles).

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percent of capacity), while the system experienced 4,220 MW of generation outages. ERCOT declared EEA 1 at 3:10 as PRC fell below 2,300 MW.

Leading up to and immediately following the EEA declaration, ERCOT’s operating procedures call for the operators to take certain steps. At 3:16 p.m., ERCOT issued a public appeal for conservation and deployed Emergency Reserve Service (ERS), a prearranged service requiring contracted retail loads to shut down.

Though prices had begun to rise with tightening reserves in the early afternoon of the 13th, as ERCOT declared the EEA event, wholesale market prices shot up to the market price cap of $9,000 per MWh. In an “energy only” market like the ERCOT wholesale market, real-time prices should rise in response to shortage conditions, so the jump in prices is to be expected. A new feature of the market, however, is price adders intended to contribute to the rise in prices in the event of scarcity conditions.

Modifications to this policy, known as the Operating Reserve Demand Curve (or ORDC) were adopted by the Commission in January. As the level of reserves recovered, ERCOT recalled the ERS deployment after an hour and cancelled the EEA at 5:00 p.m. Prices remained elevated at the market price cap for over an hour and a half. A similar scenario repeated on Thursday the 15th. At 3:05 p.m. on that day, ERCOT again declared EEA 1 as PRC fell below 2,300 MW. The EEA event lasted for two hours. Wind generation fell as low as 1,967 MW, below 9 percent of capacity. Generation outages on the system hovered around 5,000 MW, and prices rose to the $9,000 price cap for over two hours.

On Thursday and Friday September 5th and 6th reserves were forecast again to be quite tight. ERCOT issued an appeal for conservation on the afternoon of September 4th. The conservation message was repeated by the Commission and seen across the State in social and conventional media. Wind output was forecast to be particularly low on those days, and indeed, wind output fell to just above 1,000 MW on Friday. Thursday, however, passed smoothly with prices reaching only the low hundreds. On Friday, PRC fell below 3,000 MW, but stayed above 2,300 MW. Wholesale market prices bounced around between $1,000 and $2,000 for a couple of hours on Friday, again partially driven by the ORDC price adders.

### Opportunities for Assessment and Continuing Improvement

All in all, the ERCOT market performed well through a difficult period of high load and system stress. Based on its forecasts and summer expectations, ERCOT staff were prepared, and the tools available appeared to have performed as intended. Nevertheless, there were plenty of issues and measures for the Commission’s October...
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11th summer performance review. TPPA will follow these evolving policies in the days ahead.

· Pricing Signals: How much load movement occurred in response to the elevated prices seen throughout the month of August and early September? How did the ORDC mechanism perform in scarcity conditions?

· Distributed Generation: How large of a role is DG playing today in the ERCOT market and how large is the prospect for DG? Are any rule changes in order to accommodate DG?

· Emergency Response Service: Did ERS perform as designed? Are any changes to the ERS program in order?

· Public Communications: Were communications with the public by ERCOT, the Commission and the industry clear and timely?

· Planning for Peak: The two EEA events occurred earlier in the day than what we think of as the traditional peak between 5:00 and 6:00 in the afternoon. Are any adjustments in order given the shortage of system reserves possibly occurring earlier in the afternoon?

· Utility Scale Solar: While there are today fewer than 2,000 MW of utility scale solar in ERCOT, those installations performed well during the periods of high system stress. How will the anticipated growth of utility scale solar affect the ERCOT forecasts peak load growth for the next five years at over two percent a year. As reserves are likely to remain tight, every aspect of the market—from operations to communications to performance—will be reassessed each year as summer’s peak is inevitably followed by lookback season.
New Braunfels Utilities Launches Drone Program

New Braunfels Utilities (NBU) announced in September it is launching an Unmanned Aircraft System (UAV) better known as a Drone Program that will utilize proven technology to maintain a high level of transmission and distribution system reliability as well as monitor for quality assurance and control across its entire service area.

New Braunfels Utilities has studied drone technology and industry best practices for several years. In 2017, NBU utilized drones to perform inspections on three-phase electric distribution lines. The drone inspections provided insight into the potential of what could be accomplished with the use of drone technology. “Our initial flight of roughly five miles of distribution lines and poles showed us that we could use the technology efficiently and maintain 100 percent data retention,” said Robin Britton, director of technology systems and systems control.

“The NBU Drone Program has a methodical launch plan,” relayed Chief Executive Officer Ian Taylor. “Each of NBU’s drone pilots are Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) certified, and have received extensive training. The NBU drones are clearly marked, making them easily identifiable. We want to ensure that customer privacy is respected; therefore, our pilots will only fly the drones on right of ways and easements that are available to NBU.”

The NBU Drone Program will allow NBU to conduct inspections of power lines, transformers, poles, and water towers and locate potential problems before they occur. Imagery and photography retention is expected to provide precise data, allowing NBU employees to make informed decisions that will increase efficiency.

“There are many safety and cost saving advantages to implementing the Drone Program,” says Taylor. “We feel the Drone Program is consistent with the mission of NBU and will enhance the level of service we provide to our customers.”

To learn more about the NBU Drone Program, visit nbutexas.com/drone.

Bethapudi Announced as General Manager of Georgetown Utility

Daniel Bethapudi will be Georgetown’s new general manager for the electric utility. After a nationwide search, Bethapudi was selected from more than 50 applicants to serve in the new role. He started in early October and will be taking on responsibilities currently held by long-time general manager Jim Briggs who retired at the end of September.

Bethapudi currently serves as the assistant director for College Station Utilities, directing and managing transmission and substation operations and overseeing strategic planning and power supply functions. While in College Station, Bethapudi successfully restructured and replaced multiple energy contracts, resulting in average annual savings of approximately $15 million. He also developed and implemented a risk management framework and governance model to equip decision makers at all levels of the organization to properly assess risk related to energy.

“It was not easy to make the decision to leave College Station,” Bethapudi said. “I moved here to attend graduate school and ended up staying more than 15 years. But Georgetown offers a unique opportunity for me and my family. I look forward to addressing the current challenges facing the electric utility, ensuring this great institution remains an asset for the community for years to come.”

In Georgetown, Bethapudi will oversee Georgetown’s electric utility which serves nearly 27,000 customers. Reporting directly to the city manager, the new general manager will have responsibility for more than 75 employees and an annual operating budget of $77.4 million.

“Daniel is uniquely qualified to lead our electric utility through its current financial challenges. He has a track record of restructuring energy contracts, improving risk management practices, and achieving financial excellence,” City Manager David Morgan said. “We’re excited for Daniel to join the City of Georgetown team. He’s a natural fit for our organization, and I am looking forward to working with him.”

Prior to College Station, Bethapudi served in several roles at Navasota, Texas-based Mid-South Synergy, including the manager of engineering and information technology as well as interim chief operating officer. He concluded his time at Mid-South as the vice president and chief financial officer, directing the finance, engineering, information technology, and electric operations. During his time at Mid-South, Bethapudi oversaw the financial turnaround of the electric cooperative, implementing new strategic and financial planning processes, financial models, and technology.

Bethapudi has a Master’s degree in Agricultural Economics from Texas A&M University and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Hyderabad in Hyderabad, India. He is also a project management professional, a certified energy manager, and a certified energy procurement professional.
2019 LEGAL SEMINAR
October 31 – November 1, 2019
Westin Riverwalk, Hidalgo Ballroom (San Antonio, TX)

Thursday, October 31, 2019
1:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Registration (Hidalgo Ballroom Foyer) and Welcome (Hidalgo Ballroom)
Bob Kahn, TMPA
1:30 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. A Justice’s View from the Texas Supreme Court .75 hrs.
Justice J. Brett Busby
2:15 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Actual Innocence Claims in Light of New Science in the 21st Century .75 hrs. ethics
The Honorable Bert Richardson
3:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. Break (Hidalgo Ballroom Foyer)
3:15 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. General Fund Transfers and Other Allocations in the Current Regulatory & Legislative Environment. Update on Data Foundry/Austin Energy Litigation .75 hrs.
Thomas Brocato, Lloyd Gosselink Rochelle & Townsend P.C.
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Small Cell Wireless Technology Update: Legal Issues for Utilities 1.0 hrs.
Gabriel Garcia, CPS Energy
5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Reception (Camino Real)

Friday, November 1, 2019
7:45 a.m. – 8:45 a.m. Breakfast (Madero)
8:45 a.m. – 9:15 a.m. 2019 Legislative Results and Compliance/Rulemaking Update .5 hrs. with .25 hrs. ethics
Russ Keene, TPPA
9:15 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. Regulatory Archeology: Service Area Disputes Arising from 1975 Certification Proceedings .5 hrs.
William (Cody) Faulk, Lloyd Gosselink Rochelle & Townsend P.C.
9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. Break (Hidalgo Ballroom Foyer)
10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Open Government/Public Information Challenges 1.0 hrs.
Vic Ramirez, LCRA
11:00 a.m. – Noon The Transmission Line Siting Process for Cities & MOUs Update 1.0 hrs.
William (Cody) Faulk, Lloyd Gosselink Rochelle & Townsend P.C.
Noon Adjourn

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TPPA Legal Seminar
Oct. 31 - Nov. 1, 2019
Westin Riverwalk
San Antonio, TX

TPPA/LCRA Cybersecurity Seminar
January 17, 2020
LCRA’s Dalchau Service Center
Austin, TX

TPPA Marketing & Customer Service Conference
February 12-14, 2020
Sheraton Austin
Austin, TX

TPPA Annual Meeting
July 27-29, 2020
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