

City of Torrington)
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The Torrington City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 in the City Council Chambers at 436 East 22nd Ave. at 7:00 p.m. Present: Mayor Adams, Council Members Hill, Kinney, Law and Mattis. Also Present: Clerk/Treasurer Strecker, Attorney Eddington, Engineer Harkins, Chief of Police Hurd, Building Official Estes, Streets/Sanitation Supervisor Hawley and Deputy City Clerk Anaya.

Mayor Adams called the meeting to order.

Building Official Estes led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Adams announced that Cemetery Sexton McCranie suffered a heart attack on Wednesday, June 12, 2019. He is now doing well and is on the road to recovery.

Mayor Adams stated that he, the four Council members and Clerk/Treasurer Strecker attended the Wyoming Association of Municipalities (WAM) Summer Convention that was held on June 12-14, 2019 in Sheridan. He commented that it was a great convention and indicated that the highlight of the event included the presentation of Honorary Member Awards to former Mayor Michael Varney and former WAM President/City of Torrington Council member Rick Vonburg.

Mayor Adams commented on the recent occurrences of power outages and stated that they have all been animal related.

Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Law seconded to approve the consent agenda which includes the minutes from the 06-04-19 Council meeting as published and all actions therein be ratified. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Mattis moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Paul Puebla addressed the Mayor and Council in public forum. He spoke in reference to Ordinance No. 1215 relating to sanitation fees which had been previously approved on third reading at the 05-21-19 Council meeting. Mr. Puebla stated that he researched sanitation fees in surrounding communities and did not find any fees that were comparable to the fees that the City Council recently approved. He questioned what additional benefits residents would be gaining with the increased fees and commented that perhaps the City of Torrington should contract out sanitation services and do away with the Sanitation Department completely.

Patrick Zimmerer with Table Mountain Vineyards, LLC requested approval of a catering permit for a Goshen County Economic Development Open House in honor of Ashley Harpstreith to be held at 110 West 22nd Avenue (Goshen Enterprise Center) on June 19, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the catering permit as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Patrick Zimmerer with Table Mountain Vineyards, LLC requested approval of a catering permit for a Third Thursday Paint 'n Sip Class to be held at 2042 Main Street (21st & Main) on June 20, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Law seconded to approve the catering permit as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Eric Alden with J&B Liquor requested approval of a catering permit for a Home on the Range Third Thursday Event to be held at 2016 Main Street on June 20, 2019 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Councilman Law moved and Councilwoman Hill seconded to approve the catering permit as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Ethan Fitch with the Mint Bar requested approval of a catering permit for a Birthday Party/Family Reunion to be held at 436 East 22nd Avenue (Lincoln Community Complex Pony Express Room) on July 6, 2019 from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Councilwoman Hill inquired if the requested permit hours are allowed per the Pony Express Room rental agreement. Attorney Eddington confirmed yes. Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the catering permit as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Donnie Lam with the Broncho Bar requested approval of a catering permit for a Street Dance to be held in front of 1924 Main Street on June 29, 2019 from 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Councilwoman Hill inquired if the annual event would be operated in a similar manner as previous years with new ownership and questioned if there have been any issues with the event in the past. Donnie Lam, new owner of the Broncho Bar, addressed the Mayor and Council. He stated that the event will be operated as accustomed, nothing will change in that aspect. Building Official Estes commented that there have been no issues with the event in previous years. Mayor Adams asked Chief of Police Hurd if he had any concerns with the proposed event. Chief of Police Hurd replied no. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the catering permit as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Donnie Lam with the Broncho Bar requested approval of a special event permit for a Street Dance to be held on June 29, 2019 from 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mayor Adams indicated that the applicant is requesting approval to close the public street on Main Street between 19th Avenue and 20th Avenue with one business owner withholding consent. Mr. Lam addressed the Mayor and Council. He stated that special event permit application stipulations require all business owners that will be affected

by the blocking of parking stalls of the event to be notified and documented with a signature and that he was able to notify all affected business owners and acquire the signatures of all of them with the exception of one. Mr. Lam commented that there have been several issues in the past with this annual event and that particular business owner, and indicated that in his opinion, the withholding of consent is mainly due to personal reasons. He stated that the event does not begin until 9:00 p.m. and that since the business withholding consent closes at 8:00 p.m. there will not be much interference that will be caused as a result of the event. Mayor Adams inquired if Mr. Lam would be willing to setup with only a partial street closure in order to leave limited access to the objecting business' parking spaces. Mr. Lam replied that he had no issue doing that and commented that a partial setup is what was done at last year's event to not impede the flow of traffic for such a long period of time. Mayor Adams questioned if Mr. Lam would be willing to push back the setup time of the event to a later time. Mr. Lam responded that he would be willing to do that as well and indicated that the actual street closure would not occur until later that evening. Councilman Law stated that per the signatures acquired on the notification form, it appears that the majority of the business owners are perfectly fine with the event. He commented that Mr. Lam followed all appropriate procedures to properly notify the affected business owners of the event and indicated that the event is perfectly in line with bringing interest, business and things that benefit the citizens of the City. Councilwoman Hill inquired what would happen in the event that vehicles were still parked within the boundaries of the requested area to be blocked off. Attorney Eddington replied that the owners of the vehicles would be asked to move their vehicles in order to clear the street in preparation of the event. He stated that the individual business being discussed has been the lone business to withhold consent since they moved to Main Street and indicated that the City of Torrington has the right to block off the public street for anything that the governing body determines in the best interest of its citizens. Councilwoman Hill questioned if the setup time could be pushed back to 6:00 p.m. in order to allow access in to and out of the business and still allow a sufficient amount of time for the event setup. Attorney Eddington suggested that Mr. Lam setup for the event three-quarters of the way and that he leave that specific section of the street affecting the objecting business partially accessible until it absolutely has to be blocked off and closed. Mayor Adams asked Mr. Lam if he would be willing to comply with the previously mentioned modifications to the permit request. Mr. Lam confirmed yes. Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the special event permit from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams stated that Maverik, Inc. requested approval to install adult chiller (alcohol slushee) machines in the dispensing room of the building located at 500 East Valley Road. Jennifer Tollefson, District Manager, and Kimberlee Grant, Store Director, of Maverik, Inc. addressed the Mayor and Council. Ms. Tollefson stated that Maverik is seeking approval to install the adult chiller machines in the dispensing room of the Torrington store. Mayor Adams stated that there have been several discussions as to the legality of the request and inquired how the cup would be sealed. Ms. Tollefson explained that the alcoholic beverage will be dispensed into the cup by a Maverik employee, a plastic seal will be placed around the top of the cup and then the edges will be secured with the use of a heat gun. Councilman Mattis inquired about the lid being used for the beverage and in specific if the plastic seal would also cover the straw hole. Ms. Tollefson replied that the plastic seal does not cover the straw hole of the lid. Councilman Mattis commented that with only the edges of the cup being sealed and secured he is concerned that the alcoholic beverage will be depicted as a regular drink and therefore increase the probability of drinking and driving. He questioned if a different lid could be utilized to not allow such easy accessibility to an unsecured straw hole. Ms. Tollefson responded that she will have to look into that as it is something that has never been asked of them in the past and indicated that it is definitely something that Maverik will consider if a better option is available. Councilman Kinney inquired about the Maverik locations that currently have adult chiller machines installed. Ms. Tollefson replied that adult chiller machines are currently installed at the Evanston and Mills stores. Mayor Adams expressed his concerns in regards to the installation of the requested machines making alcohol purchases more accessible. He commented that he understands the accessibility can be applied to essentially any type of alcohol purchase, but reiterated that it is still a concern. Ms. Tollefson stated that all of the concerns that have been voiced are valid concerns and indicated that for that reason Maverik has been extremely diligent in ensuring that all team members at the Torrington store are properly trained in alcoholic sale provisions mandated by State Statute and local City ordinances. Councilwoman Hill questioned where the adult chiller machines would be installed if approved. Ms. Tollefson indicated that they would be mounted on the segment of the counter that is within the dispensing room of the store. The dispensing spouts of the machines will be facing towards Maverik employees only and the sale will be finalized on the cash register located within that same dispensing room. Councilman Kinney stated that it seems to him that the times are getting back to liquor by the drink and commented that there was a good reason that that was stopped. He indicated that the veering in that direction is a concern of his and commented that there are already enough fatalities on the road without adding the probability of more. Chief of Police Hurd stated that it will ultimately be the responsibility of the purchaser to abide with all open container laws and local City ordinances. He indicated that as long as the alcoholic beverage is sold and sealed properly, it will then be a matter of police enforcement to

ensure that proper consumption is taking place. It will be noted that now all alcohol related traffic stops will include checking if the vehicle contains an adult chiller beverage. Councilman Law commented that Maverik presented a well laid out plan of their request and stated that there will always be responsible and non-responsible drinkers with any type of alcohol. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the installation of adult chiller (alcohol slushee) machines in the dispensing room of the building located at 500 East Valley Road as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams presented for approval the appointment of Lynette Strecker, City Clerk/Treasurer, as the Public Records Official Custodian for the City of Torrington. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker stated that legislation was passed reworking the public records statute. She indicated that City staff will be coming forth with a change in the public records ordinance to comply with the legislation update in the near future, but that immediate action needed to take place prior to the end of June 2019 appointing an official custodian. Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the appointment as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to take from the table Ordinance 3rd Reading – Relating to Urban Chickens within City Limits. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Kinney moved and Councilwoman Hill seconded to approve the ordinance on third reading as presented. Mayor Adams asked for public comments for or against the approval of the proposed urban chicken ordinance. Galen Alexander, Bonnie Petsch and Paul Puebla spoke in opposition of the proposed urban chicken ordinance. The citizens previously listed stated that they were opposed to the ordinance due to the following reasons: 1. Complaint basis only enforcement; 2. Disposal of waste; 3. Smell and mess; 4. Concern of lowered property values; and 5. Health issues. Vickie Zimmer addressed the Mayor and Council. She commented that her only concern with the proposed ordinance is the fact that there is not a specific permit fee defined. Tom Troxel addressed the Mayor and Council. He stated that there is a location outside of City limits, the Goshen County Fairgrounds, which sits idle for a good portion of the year that may be a more prudent location for chickens. Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE CREATING AND ENACTING SECTIONS 6.04.221., 6.04.222., 6.04.223. AND 6.04.224. OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2019 REVISIONS, RELATING TO URBAN CHICKENS WITHIN CITY LIMITS. Voting nay Adams, Hill, Kinney, Law and Mattis, motion failed. Mayor Adams and Councilwoman Hill thanked the individuals who addressed the Mayor and Council and spoke in order to advance their cause. Councilwoman Hill stated that she personally did not want a chicken in her backyard, but that she felt it was her duty to the constituents of the City to bring the ordinance forth for discussion.

Attorney Eddington stated that Ordinance 2nd Reading – Fowl Housed Within – Prohibited is moot due to the previous failed motion relating to urban chickens within City limits.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING SECTION 2.08.005 OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2019 REVISIONS, RELATING TO THE CITY OF TORRINGTON APPOINTEES. He stated that the only modification to the ordinance is the addition of Director of Public Works as an appointed position. The ordinance itself does not create the position, it simply defines the position as an appointed position in the instance of if in the future the position is created and approved. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Law seconded to approve the ordinance on first reading as presented. Councilwoman Hill inquired if at any moment the Mayor could add an appointed position as a future reference. Attorney Eddington confirmed yes, the addition of an appointed position can happen at any time via ordinance. Councilman Kinney questioned if that same procedure would be followed to remove an appointed position that is not filled. Attorney Eddington replied that yes that is an option that could be pursued if needed, but that in general positions that are not filled are addressed with the disclaimer within the ordinance that reads, "The Mayor shall not be required to appoint, if no position is necessary." Councilman Law inquired about the term consent utilized within the ordinance and in specific if consent was defined as requiring all parties to be in agreement. Attorney Eddington responded no, consent in the context of the ordinance means majority. Voting aye Adams, Kinney, Law and Mattis, nay Hill, motion carried.

Mayor Adams stated that Mark Estes with Off the Hook Meat Processing requested a Conditional Use Permit to allow for the processing of domestic animals and storage of large animals on Lot 4 Block 1 of the Cold Springs Business Park. The property is located at 402 Cold Springs Avenue. Mark Estes addressed the Mayor and Council. He stated that he and his fellow business partners are planning to open up a new meat, slaughter and processing facility for domestic livestock. Mayor Adams inquired about the size of proposed lot. Mr. Estes replied that the lot is a little over 1 ½ acres total. Councilman Mattis questioned if the size of the lot will be a large enough area to accommodate the type of facility that is being proposed. Mr. Estes responded that due to numerous factors, the particular lot being proposed will provide an adequate amount of space. He indicated that the facility will only be holding animals for a short period of time, ideally less than 12 hours. However, in some instances mainly involving weather, travel and the possibility of power outages, the facility may need to hold animals for longer than that. Due to that possibility, the facility will have feeding and watering areas built in. Mr. Estes commented that if the animals are held for over 24 hours, the facility will be required to feed them, and from a business perspective that is just not practical. The lot as proposed has enough land to

hold the animals on a short term basis as projected. Mayor Adams inquired if a retail meat counter would be offered. Mr. Estes confirmed yes. Councilman Mattis commented that the addition of this type of business is definitely a need that the community has, especially after the recent loss of Roy's Cold Storage. Councilman Kinney questioned if the facility would have frozen storage lockers available. Mr. Estes replied that the facility will not have frozen storage lockers, but that it will have a short term freezer where after an animal is processed it will get frozen and then picked up as soon as possible. Councilman Law thanked Mr. Estes for being willing to make an investment in the community. Mayor Adams opened the public hearing for consideration of the permit and asked for public comments for approval of the permit. Paul Puebla spoke in favor of the permit. He stated that the community will benefit greatly by the addition of the proposed business to the Cold Springs Business Park. Mr. Puebla inquired if the business owners would be leasing or purchasing the proposed land. Mr. Estes replied that the business would be purchasing the land. Lisa Miller, Chief Executive Officer of Goshen County Economic Development (GCED), spoke in favor of the permit. She indicated that the addition of the proposed business is a wonderful opportunity as small business is big business in Goshen County, and commented that GCED is excited about the investment that the business owners will be making in the community and the service that will be brought to producers and residents of the County. Mayor Adams asked for public comments against the approval of the permit, none were heard. The public hearing was closed. Councilman Mattis moved and Councilwoman Hill seconded to approve the permit for Off the Hook Meat Processing as presented. Councilman Kinney questioned if the zoning for the property would need to be changed in order for the Conditional Use Permit to be applicable. Building Official Estes replied no, instead of a zone change request, the applicant requested approval of a Conditional Use Permit within that specific zone. Councilman Law inquired if lots could be leased at the Cold Springs Business Park or if they are strictly for sale. Lisa Miller, Chief Executive Officer of GCED, responded that the lots are strictly for sale. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams presented the bid results for the Bagging System Retrofit for HRB Baler. He stated staff recommended awarding the bid to Accent Wire-Ties of Tomball, Texas in the amount of \$83,500 and reserve \$6,500 for contingency. Streets/Sanitation Supervisor Hawley indicated that the purpose of the acquisition of a bagging system is to improve the work environment of the baler facility in terms of cleanliness and safety. He commented that the bagging system will also assist with the cleanliness at the landfill. Councilman Kinney inquired about the \$6,500 being reserved for contingency. He stated that his understanding of contingency funding is that it is held back until everything is paid and approved by the City. Engineer Harkins commented that the purpose of contingency funding is for potential change orders that may come up that could result in additional costs. Councilman Law moved and Councilwoman Hill seconded to award the bid to Accent Wire-Ties of Tomball, Texas in the amount of \$83,500 and reserve \$6,500 for contingency as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE APPROPRIATION OF MONEY BY THE CITY OF TORRINGTON, WYOMING, TO MEET ITS GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENTS AND OBLIGATIONS, TO MEET ITS ENTERPRISE FUND REQUIREMENTS AND OBLIGATIONS, FOR THE 2020 FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING JULY 1, 2019 AND FIXING THE SUM TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker reviewed some of the highlights for the FY 2020 Budget. The total budget decreased in FY 2020 by \$101,797 compared to FY 2019 and the total operating budget decreased by \$456,714 (2.1%) which was due mainly to the decrease in wholesale electric power. General Fund revenue is projected to increase by \$350,000 (5%) in FY 2020 mainly due to increase in investment income, capital equipment lease revenue and grant revenue. Going hand in hand, expenditures are also projected to increase by \$749,000 (9.7%) due to equipment purchases. In the 2017/2018 Biennium, the City lost Consensus Block Grant Funding of \$1.1 million from the State. Mineral Royalty Grants (MRG) and Wyoming Business Council Grant Funding was also cut. As a result, the City will seek to fund critical capital projects through federal loans, capital leases and grants. Water and Sewer utility rates will be reviewed again in July of 2019 which is one year after the rate increase in FY 2019. At that time revenue projections will be analyzed and adjustments will be made to the rates as required. Sewer revenue is projected to decrease by \$3.3 million due to the delay in the Sewer Headworks Project funding. The USDA bond is not projected to be issued in FY 2020. Electric Fund revenue is also projected to decrease in FY 2020 by \$2.4 million due to the loss of Western Sugar and to the decrease in the electric rates. A full cost of service study is expected to begin in FY 2020 to evaluate current and future operating expenses and revenues for the Electric Fund. The study will analyze separate in-town and out-of-town cost of service as well as examine the net cost of the loss of our largest industrial power customer. Sanitation revenue is projected to increase by \$637,595 in FY 2020 due to the increase in sanitation rates that became effective June 1, 2019 and capital lease proceeds for the purchase of equipment. The Sanitation Recycling budget will be reduced as a result of converting to single stream recycling while the Sanitation Disposal's budget will increase due to the closure of Cell #13. Personnel costs increased by 3.14% due to COLA increases for employees of 2% and an inflationary increase of Health Insurance costs of 2%. Merit Increases for employees will also be considered in January of 2020. The Police Department and the Sewer Department's personnel costs decreased in FY 2020 which offset the COLA and Health Insurance increases. In FY 2020 Sales Tax and Optional 5th Penny tax collections are projected to level

out after declining almost \$300,000 three years ago and then actually increasing in FY 2019. In 2019, Torrington lost Western Sugar as a large employer and also lost the largest retail shopping center, Shopko. Those closures will have an impact on Sales Tax revenue, but with the new taxes collected on internet sales and the addition of the Cobblestone Hotel, it is projected that Sales Tax will remain steady in FY 2020. Total cash balances for all funds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019 are projected to be at \$8,186,526. Funds falling short of their target cash reserve balances are the General Fund and Water Fund. An estimated \$4,816,121 was taken from Cash Carryover to balance the budget.

Mayor Adams opened the public hearing concerning the Fiscal Year 2020 Budget. He asked for public comments for the FY 2020 Budget, none were heard. Mayor Adams asked for public comments against the FY 2020 Budget. Dennis Kelly spoke against the FY 2020 Budget. He inquired if it was prudent to budget nearly three-quarters of a million dollars on the Golf Course budget while projecting the increase of utility rates in other areas of the budget due to revenue decrease. Mayor Adams replied that the Golf Course brings amenities and revenue to the community in terms of fuel, meal and lodging purchases. He commented that there is an abundant amount of support for the Golf Course from various businesses within the community and indicated that even though the budget is tough to justify as the fund itself doesn't generate much revenue, it is an amenity that the City of Torrington needs to offer in order to encourage growth. Harold Anderson addressed the Mayor and Council. He commented that it is becoming more and more difficult for individuals on fixed incomes to incur additional costs due to property tax and utility rate increases. The public hearing was closed.

Councilman Law moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve Ordinance No. 1217 as presented on third reading. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read Resolution No. 2019-7. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker stated that the resolution will amend the FY 2019 Budget for expenditures in excess of the budgeted amount. The amended amount will account for the following: General Fund – Mayor & Council – Training & Education (\$6,000), Facility Maintenance – Utility – Electric (\$1,700), Engineering – Plan Review (\$10,000); Sanitation Fund – Disposal – Equipment Repair – Loader (\$13,000), Disposal – Part-Time Wages (\$5,000); Airport Fund – Runway Seal Coat Project (\$71,000); Golf Fund – Construction – Rec Board Grant Pergola (\$19,500); and Ambulance Fund – Over-time (\$2,500), Extra Principal Payment (\$6,500). Clerk/Treasurer Strecker commented that the total amount of the amendment is \$135,200. Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve Resolution No. 2019-7 to amend the FY 2019 Budget in the amount of \$135,200 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Clerk/Treasurer Strecker presented for approval an amendment to the policy handbook in regard to the creation of a Part-Time Employee Paid Time Off Policy. She stated that it is a new policy that will allow regular part-time employees to start accruing paid time-off per hours worked. Councilwoman Hill commented that the Wage Committee is extremely proud of the completion of the policy and indicated that a lot of businesses within the community operate on a paid time-off basis as it is a common practice. Councilman Mattis moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the amendment to the policy handbook in regard to the creation of a Part-Time Employee Paid Time Off Policy as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Clerk/Treasurer Strecker presented for approval amendments to the policy handbook in regard to the Vacation Leave Policy, Holidays Policy, Definitions Policy and Personal Telephone Calls, Mail and Use of Other Personal Communication Devices Policy. She briefly summarized the changes made to each individual policy: 1. Changes were made to the vacation policy increasing the maximum hours of carry-over from 40 to 80 hours and adding language clarifying vacation accrual and use; 2. Changes were made to the holiday policy cleaning up some housekeeping items from missed edits in January of 2019; 3. Changes were made to the definitions policy adding a "Working Day" definition and revising Full-Time and Part-Time employee definitions; and 4. Changes were made to the personal telephone calls policy adding texting and social media language. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the amendments to the policy handbook in regard to the Vacation Leave Policy, Holidays Policy, Definitions Policy and Personal Telephone Calls, Mail and Use of Other Personal Communication Devices Policy as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills from 06-05-19 to 06-18-19 were presented for payment. Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the bills for payment as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Kinney recommended a modification to the minutes of the 06-04-19 Council meeting. He requested the replacement of "Mr. Fluckiger" with "Dr. Fluckiger" in all segments mentioned.

Councilman Mattis moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to adjourn to executive session to discuss personnel. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Law seconded to return the Council to regular session. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Mattis seconded that there being no further business to come before the Council to adjourn at 8:56 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The following bills were approved for payment: 65900 WY DEPT OF AGRICULTURE Airport Fuel Dispenser License 25.00;65901 AFLAC payroll withholding 249.60;65902 CIRCUIT COURT OF GOSHEN CO payroll withholding 350.16;65903 CIRCUIT COURT OF GOSHEN CO payroll withholding 415.16;65904 CITY OF TORRINGTON payroll withholding 1213.65;65905 CITY OF TORRINGTON c/o FIRST STATE BANK optional sales tax 75777.92;65906 DENT, DAVID A. Golf Pro Payable 2511.28;65907 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY payroll withholding 235.97;65908 GOSHEN CO ECONOMIC 1/4 cent sales tax 18945.02;65909 GREAT-WEST TRUST CO LLC payroll withholding 1591.00;65910 MERIDIAN TRUST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION payroll withholding 1973.00;65911 NEW YORK LIFE payroll withholding 369.37;65912 WASHINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE CO payroll withholding 32.70;65913 WY CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT payroll withholding 202.45;65914 WY CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT payroll withholding 262.61;65915 JIMENEZ, JUAN final bill-credit return 34.26;65916 INSITUFORM Sewer Line Improvement Project 322024.18;65917 TORRINGTON TIGERS BASEBALL WCG banner sponsor 250.00; 65918 HILL, DEANNA travel reimb 335.24;65919 BALIN, ELISE L. final bill-deposit return 135.49;65920 SANDUSKY JR., MICHAEL SCOTT reimb-CDL license fee 40.00;65921 DAWKINS, LINDA final bill-deposit return 51.86;65922 HACKBARTH, RYAN final bill-deposit return 46.13;65923 JESSIMAN, KERISTI final bill-deposit return 24.13;65924 MILLER, JESSE final bill-deposit return 119.74;65925 MIRANDA, LOUIS final bill-deposit return 140.43;65926 TESKE, TODD final bill-credit return 28.31;65927 TD REAL ESTATE final bill-deposit return 244.71;65928 21ST CENTURY EQUIPMENT LLC filler cap,armrest,sensor/o-ring 174.88; 65929 A & C SHEET METAL service fees,filters 154.53;65930 ARROW ELECTRIC OF TORRINGTON connect water meter 104.00;65931 ACTION INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO work shirts 176.00;65932 ALLEN, JAMES R. backflow test,repair,material/labor 2588.50;65933 ALLWATER SUPPLY LLC connector set,PCE 55.40; 65934 AVOCATION SOFTWARE annual support fee 250.00;65935 BACKFLOW PREVENTION SUPPLY INC. double check valve 434.33;65936 STAR-HERALD ad 260.55;65937 BLACK HILLS ENERGY utilities-gas 3006.06;65938 BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC. flood light,cutouts,safety glasses,LEDs,polartec hoodie, terminal meter socket,x-arms,lightning arresters,credit,meter bases,conduit,LED bulbs,wire,hot line clamps 4685.36;65939 BROWN CO chains,solenoid 185.43;65940 BROWN, KENNETH T. Court Appointed Attorney 210.00;65941 BUD'S RADIATOR INC. radiator repair 128.00;65942 CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES INC. copier contracts 839.00;65943 CASELLE INC. contract support & maint 1990.00;65944 CENTURY LUMBER CENTER paint,goo gone,wood shims,entry lever/key,battery,valves,couplings,cement,tape,cap, elbows,nipples,primer,pipe,file,screws,bit,hinge,connectors,rakes,adapters,bushings,diamond blade, screw driver set,steel tee posts,stem lighter,sealant,ant bait,silicone,electric water heater,thermostat, outlet box,sawzall blades,shovels,light base,cover,brush set,tee,yellow finish,super glue,hose nozzle, squeegees,linseed oil,rags,respirators,tray,inserts,o-ring 1413.28;65945 CITYSERVICEVALCON LLC aviation gas,jet fuel 22348.51;65946 CITY OF TORRINGTON postage,deed correction,lien,water permit/ petty cash 147.54;65947 CONNECTING POINT copier service contracts/monthly charges 522.23;65948 CONTRACTORS MATERIALS INC. pants,hose,paint 520.95;65949 D A R E alcohol/tobacco compliance checks 400.00;65950 DAKOTA PLAYGROUND INC. replace parts-tractor Jirdon Park 207.26;65951 DANA KEPNER CO INC. large meter tester,tester clamp,meter flanges,machine bolts,couplings 3733.30;65952 DECKER, STEVE herbicide,fertilizer,wetting,quick dry,road patch,bait 7373.15;65953 DENNIS SUPPLY CO pleated filters 673.42;65954 DIVERSIFIED SERVICES INC. cleaning visits,recycle crew 8128.00;65955 DPC INDUSTRIES INC. sodium hypo 2873.85;65956 ENERGY LABORATORIES INC. lab testing 485.00;65957 FARWEST LINE SPECIALTIES LLC ground glove,fire rated sweatshirts/hoodie 618.02;65958 FERGUSON WATERWORKS #1701 advanced drainage system 1916.00;65959 FLOCKS GLASS INC. r&r glass in directory,screen repair,frame crossbar 136.35;65960 FRITZLER, LARRY & DEBORAH pump septic tank 609.00;65961 SUNSHINE PHOTOGRAPHY head shot 30.00;65962 GEMPLER'S diaphragm pump 141.98; 65963 GLOBAL EQUIPMENT CO picnic tables 1571.16;65964 GOSHEN CO ECONOMIC monthly contribution 2500.00;65965 GOSHEN CO TREASURER WiFi Project-City portion,EMS Sound System Project 3527.15;65966 GOSHEN DIESEL SERVICE air springs 386.00;65967 GREAT GARDENS INC. plants/ flowers,gift card-retirement 1045.06;65968 GREATAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP copier leases 448.00;65969 GUARDIAN SAFTEY & SUPPLY LLC gloves 92.72;65970 HEILBRUN, MATT reimb-retirement lunch 69.92;65971 HORIZON WEST INC. bolt,screw 2.39;65972 HORIZON WEST INC. bolts,screws 3.44; 65973 HOTLINE ELECTRICAL SALES & SERVICE LLC calibrate test board/probe well,analyze meter 1250.00;65974 IDEAL LINEN SUPPLY mats,scrapers,sam dust/energy fees,coveralls,garments,sam garment fees,sam linen,mops,towels,toilet tissue,urinal screens/deodorizer 1180.58;65975 INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTORS gloves,wd-40 spray,brakleen,glass cleaner,nuts,washers 429.82;65976 INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTORS INC. velcon element,filter elements 380.68;65977 I.T.C. fleece jackets 257.00;65978 J - BUILT HOMES INC. Friendship (Goose) Park Improvements 38000.70;65979 JAMES A EDDINGTON PC City Attorney extended hours 40.00;65980 JAMES A EDDINGTON PC City Attorney 6666.00;65981 KINNEY, TED travel reimb 354.96;65982 MEL'S COUNTRY CARDS & PARTY plaque,engraving 117.00;65983 FRANK PARTS CO fuel/hyd/oil filters,drill,unibit,ratchet,discs,magnet,oil,extractor kit,blower motor resistor, actuator,air conditioner part,gauge,snap rings,belts,nylon ties,fuel pump 679.51;65984 LAW, WILLIAM mileage reimb 345.10;65985 DANA J LENT LAW OFFICE Court Appointed Attorney 96.00;65986 MAILROOM FINANCE INC. neopost postage 592.15;65987 MATHESON TRI-GAS INC. medical oxygen 119.25;65988 MATTHEW BENDER & CO INC. Wyoming Court Rules 2019 Edition w/ CD 531.46;65989

MATTIS, MATT travel reimb 352.53;65990 CHAMP'S EXTERIORS repair damage east side of awning 1000.00;65991 MENARDS downspout,feebreeze,odor bully cleaner 59.89;65992 MOOREHOUSE INC. edging,retaining blocks,mulch 881.00;65993 MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC. service contract 5109.03; 65994 MSLS GROUP LLC freight charges-light poles 285.00;65995 MUNICIPAL CODE CORPORATION annual admin support fee 275.00;65996 MUNICIPAL ENERGY AGENCY OF NE wholesale power 404319.54;65997 NATHANIEL S HIBBEN P.C. Municipal Court Judge 2000.00;65998 OLSON TIRE CO used radial,dismount/mount-labor/weight,stem,disposal,tire sealant,alcoa 60%,trk blnc,brass valve stem labor/mount 2839.91;65999 PANHANDLE COOP memorial labor meals,water,donuts,drinks-meetings, propane,tire/wheel repair,tube 1594.64;66000 ENVIRO SERVICES INC. lab analysis 150.00;66001 THE L L JOHNSON DIST CO reducers,hoods-rough mowers,paint,ring retainings,washer thrusts,pin-slide cylinders,alum cup,towels,crew caddy,washers,hole cutter,divot boxes w/ stands,signs,ball joint assy, nuts,tie rod,trimmers,seat adjusters,standard control module,caddies,alternator assy 6841.62;66002 PETERBILT OF WY compressor 267.43;66003 MCKEE, KAREN R. & MARTIN B. additional pool hoodie 29.00;66004 JERRY POST PSY.D. PC pre-employment exam & protocol costs 1600.00;66005 POLICEONE.COM taser instructor certification,tasers 495.00;66006 PRINT EXPRESS INC. window envelopes,paper maps,business cards,UPS 539.71;66007 PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT ammunition 531.66;66008 QUILL CORPORATION daily planners,bowl cleaner,quickpoint cutter,brother lc packs,cmv hy pack,oebrownkraft 437.66;66009 RAILROAD MANAGEMENT CO III LLC license fees 589.72;66010 S & W HEALTHCARE CORPORATION wet gel foam series,strips 238.96;66011 SAM'S CLUB/SYCHRONY BANK vending machine goodies-pool,clorox wipes,kleenex,cups,sunscreen,feebreeze,soap,towels 1476.62; 66012 TEAM CHEVROLET sensor 106.73;66013 SMITTY'S REPAIR SERVICE band saw cutting-flat iron 12.50;66014 DBC IRRIGATION SUPPLY valve box/lid,quick grip,couplings,solenoids,valves,rotors, adapters,tees,bushing 4834.43;66015 STUART C IRBY CO glove kits/testing,class2 sleeve kit,sleeve test, lineman gloves,glove protector 2029.56;66016 SUEZ WTS USA INC. monthly chemical management 7748.79;66017 SOUTHWESTERN EQUIPMENT CO upper link-garbage truck 398.98;66018 TIMBERLINE ELECTRIC & CONTROL CORP flow meter labor/material 13884.00;66019 TIP TOP TREE SERVICE stump removal 1150.00;66020 TITAN MACHINERY INC. bearing hardened raceway 969.75;66021 TORRINGTON AMBULANCE transfer to ambulance training account 525.00;66022 TORRINGTON FIRE DEPT professional services 800.00;66023 TORRINGTON SOD FARMS sod,credit 221.40;66024 TOUCHTONE COMMUNICATIONS INC. long distance 84.24;66025 TROXELL COMMUNICATIONS INC. handheld wireless system 259.00;66026 U S POSTMASTER credit-postage 850.00;66027 CENTURYLINK TVFD phone 288.87; 66028 VAN PELT FENCING CO INC. museum fencing 2965.00;66029 VERIZON WIRELESS TVFD cell phones 97.50;66030 GRAINGER safety reading glasses,anti-seize 153.38;66031 WEGLIN JR., EDWARD H. mow/ trim 140.00;66032 WESTERN COOPERATIVE CO slafter floor/shine,turf mix,diesel,unleaded gas 17681.97;66033 WILKER, BLAINE welding on baler lining 122.50;66034 WINSUPPLY SCOTTSBLUFF NE CO inside covers,faucet 241.82;66035 WITMER PUBLIC SAFETY GROUP INC. fire hooks all-purpose,fiberglass handle 6' ram knob 287.97;66036 WYO-BRASKA IRRIGATION & SUPPLY LLC coupling,bushings 13.94; 66037 WY DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION cdl driving test 80.00;66038 RESPOND FIRST AID SYSTEMS OF WY 1st aid kit supplies 171.84;66039 WY HEALTH FAIRS chemistry panel/hemoglobin A1C 67.00;66040 TORRINGTON TELEGRAM ads,legals 4133.70;66041 WY RETIREMENT SYSTEMS volunteer EMS retirement 60.00;66042 WYRULEC CO Landfill Electric 270.66;66043 GRAYBILL, TAMI final bill-deposit return 16.80;66044 HOUK, JOE final bill-deposit return 47.14