

City of Torrington)
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The Torrington City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, February 18, 2020 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, Director of Public Works Harkins, Building Official Estes and Deputy City Clerk Anaya.

Mayor Adams called the meeting to order.

Director of Public Works Harkins led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Councilman Law moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the consent agenda which includes the minutes from the 02-04-20 Council meeting as published and all actions therein be ratified. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams requested approval to amend the agenda as follows:

1. Add Bid Award – FAA AIP Project 3-56-0029-018/019-2019 to the Action Items List.

Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Law seconded to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams stated that the Torrington City Council is privileged to be presenting another Community Hero Award. He indicated that so far, three very deserving individuals have received the award; Abe Correa for his work with the Torrington Little League Program, Tom John McCreery for his service to the community and Richard “Bud” Watson for his efforts with the Gracie’s Promise organization and the many children that he has helped. Mayor Adams commented that community heroes exist in every community. He spoke briefly about those individuals in the community who go out of their way to help others. Those volunteers can be seen every day helping their friends, their neighbors and virtually anyone else in the community that needs a little help. They are volunteer coaches who work with the youth in the community, church leaders, individuals who volunteer at food banks, Care and Share and at New Hope, members of the downtown business community and not so downtown businesses who go out of their way to sponsor events, and who contribute time, effort and money to improve their community. Mayor Adams stated that the next recipients of the Community Hero Award epitomize the very meaning of volunteering to improve their community and indicated that the individuals being recognized are Rick and Marilyn Cotant. He commented that Mr. Cotant was born in Texas, then moved with his family to the Scottsbluff-Gering, Nebraska area where he went to school and graduated from Gering High School in 1966. He then attended Chadron State College and graduated four years later. Mayor Adams stated that Mr. Cotant then acquired a teaching job in Gering but was drafted two weeks later. After some bouncing around in the service, he eventually became a Chaplin’s Assistant and served in that capacity here and in Germany, and then left the service in 1972. Mayor Adams indicated that Mrs. Cotant spent her early years on a ranch between Morrill and Harrison, Nebraska. She went to a country school and then transferred to Mitchell for 5th grade where she eventually graduated from Mitchell High School in 1968. Mrs. Cotant rodeoed a bit, bending poles and barrel racing. The couple married in 1968 and while he finished up at Chadron State College, she spent some time there in Chadron and also some time working at a soda shop in Mitchell. Together they went with the military to Germany where they spent one and a half years before he left the service and returning to the Scottsbluff-Gering area. They lived and worked in the Scottsbluff-Gering area until 1987 when they moved to Torrington. Mayor Adams commented that it is really difficult to nail down all of the things that Mr. and Mrs. Cotant do to help others and stated that it is not just helping others in this community. He indicated that they are the first ones to show up at the hospital or the family home whenever there is an emergency and they are always willing to step in and do whatever is necessary to ease a family’s pain. Mayor Adams commented that Mrs. Cotant worked for twenty-two years at Eastern Wyoming College as Assistant Dean of Student Services, Dean of Student Services and Vice President of Student Services. She also taught Community Education classes. After a short retirement she was called back to be a Workforce Case Coordinator and filled in when needed as a school secretary, counselor and worked five years part-time in the lunchroom. Mayor Adams stated that Mr. Cotant typically tries to stay in the background but has been equally busy. He was previously the Assistant Principal at Torrington Middle School and since retirement he currently serves as a substitute teacher and substitute principal. Mr. Cotant has given many years as a track and cross-country coach. He has bought shoes and clothes for athletes he has coached and a countless amount of meals, he has bailed students out of jail, paid for close-up trips and has supported many other student fundraiser efforts. Together, Mr. and Mrs. Cotant, have sponsored dinners, athletic events and whatever in their desire to support anyone in need of help. They have hosted numerous international exchange students and have been the home away from home for many student athletes with whom they continue to maintain those relationships to this day. The Cotant residence is also the favorite Halloween trick or treat stop for the majority of the kids in Torrington. Mayor Adams indicated that the most visible effort that Mr. and Mrs. Cotant are known for and the main reason for their honor as Community Hero Award recipients, is their creation of this school district’s Backpack Program. The program sends easy to fix foods home for the weekend for any student

who wants one. It is well known that over the years, thousands of students have gone without nourishment over the weekend because they are from low-income and food insecure families. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cotant, thousands of otherwise hungry kids, as many as five hundred per week, and certainly others in their families, have had nutritious meals on Saturday and Sunday. For years Mr. and Mrs. Cotant were the driving force in developing the program, seeking financial community support, inspiring others to help and in keeping the Backpack Program strong. They have since turned the program over to others in the district who continue to benefit youth in this community. Mayor Adams commented that in talking with people in support of the Community Hero Award, and his interviews with the Cotant family and others in the community, he wants to make it known that there are many other examples, too many to name, of their generous service helping others, all of which exemplify why Mr. and Mrs. Cotant are a very deserving couple, and certainly fit the model for the Community Hero Award. He concluded by stating that no one lacks a friend when Mr. and Mrs. Cotant are on the scene. They don't wait to be asked to help, they actively seek out opportunities and pay it forward on a daily basis. Mayor Adams presented Mr. and Mrs. Cotant with the award. They were congratulated with a big round of applause. Mr. and Mrs. Cotant thanked the Mayor and Council for the award and also gave their gratitude to all of the volunteers, paraprofessionals, school custodians and local churches for the success of the Backpack Program.

Councilwoman Hill presented an overview of the training that she attended in December of 2019 in regards to School Violence Safety and Security Beyond the Active Shooter. She stated that the training overall was phenomenal and that she is extremely thankful that she was given the opportunity to attend. Councilwoman Hill commented that she condensed the presentation into only the major topics that were discussed for the purpose of simply providing a brief summary. She indicated that individual strategies were discussed. In specific, radio checks and the importance of finding any dead spots in schools, knowing each school's policies and having a detailed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). Councilwoman Hill stated that the confusing part of the School Resource Officer (SRO) role is that the individual does not only have to abide by law enforcement rules and policies but he/she also has to adhere to the rules and policies of the school. The detailed MOU in this scenario is crucial to ensure that there is a clear understanding that depicts exactly what is expected of an SRO in the school setting. She commented that she was informed that the City of Torrington's specific SRO MOU has not been updated for quite some time and indicated that this is a project that will be on her priority list to accomplish getting updated. Councilwoman Hill stated that a shared mission/plan was also discussed. This particular portion of the training addressed the use of force policy. Teachers should formulate a plan to help other teachers in need and it should be known in advance if and when the SRO should be contacted for assistance, if they need to restrain and/or utilize the ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Contain, Evacuate) or RHF (Run, Hide, Fight) preparedness solutions. Teaching schools how to formulate and utilize these preparedness type solutions was a major point of discussion. The training discussed in depth scanning the environment to identify patterns, checking doorways and conducting fire drills properly to include lockdown drills as well. Building relationships between the SRO and students was also a major portion of the training sessions. The SRO needs to be able to build trust, establish rapport and know the backgrounds/situations of the students. In essence, the SRO is the liaison between the schools, the students, the parents and the community, therefore establishing trust is critical. The next main focus was SRO classroom teaching. It is imperative that the SRO teach student rights. Councilwoman Hill commented that surprisingly, SRO's do a variety of things with students that go beyond just classroom teaching. Such as teaching healthy dating habits and ensuring that students in need are clothed and have food. The role also goes beyond enforcing school policy. It involves teaching students about daily life, hence why gaining trust is such an important aspect. Councilwoman Hill indicated that the topic of active shooting was similarly discussed extensively. This discussion involved the participation of several individuals with different backgrounds that were in attendance of the training session. Testimony from several of those individuals, many of them with a law enforcement background, stated that this particular topic was not a high threat in their line of work. Instead, they listed bullying and cyber bullying as the topics of high interest and concern. Councilwoman Hill stated that the training session also covered what an SRO can do during summer months to keep kids active and keep them off of the street. The school and the law enforcement agency need to have shared goals and objectives, and work together in order to achieve positive outcomes. She commented that relative information such as threat assessments need to be shared with the SRO. Communication between the school and the SRO is crucial in order to develop a successful partnership. Councilwoman Hill indicated that strategies for teachers and schools was another topic of discussion at the training session with the main focus placed on strategies involving creating open communication. In conclusion, tidbits such as mental health and first aid training were discussed. The importance and significance of the SRO being trained on these specific topics was the main point of interest. Councilwoman Hill reiterated that the training was remarkable and stated that it is one of the best training sessions that she has ever attended. She commented that it was an eye opening experience that urged each agency present to thoroughly evaluate their own community in order to discover the items that are lacking and need to be treated with high priority to be addressed. Councilwoman Hill concluded the presentation by stating

that a lot of information was presented and that a lot was definitely learned. Moving forward, the City of Torrington certainly has some work to do, but the end result will be extremely beneficial for the community overall. Councilwoman Hill reiterated that updating the City's specific SRO MOU will be first on the priority list to get completed.

Julie Miller-Harshberger with 307 Sports Bar & Grill requested approval of a catering permit for a Diversified Services, Inc. (DSI) Business After Hours Event to be held at 2042 Main Street (21st & Main) on February 27, 2020 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. She stated that the business after hours event is a promotional event for DSI which will include the catering of hors d'oeuvres and alcoholic beverages. Councilman Law commented that the business after hours events have been extremely beneficial for the community. They bring a lot of different organizations, businesses and community members together and have been working out exceptionally well. Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the catering permit as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Paul Stille with Leo Riley & Co. presented the Auditor's Financial Report for the year ended June 30, 2019. He stated that as discussed in previous years, the City's financial statement must include the proportionate share of the net liability of the Wyoming Retirement System (WRS) pension plan that the City participates in. He indicated that the WRS has not changed and is currently still underfunded, therefore the City must reflect their proportionate share of the net pension liability. At the December 31, 2018 measurement date, the unfunded portion of the WRS went from \$2.3 billion to over \$3 billion, which significantly increased the City's proportionate share of the net pension liability. At June 30, 2019 the City's proportionate share of net pension liability for the Public Employee portion was \$5,585,968.00, the Law Enforcement portion was \$1,665,711.00 and the Volunteer Firefighter and EMT portion was \$60,756.00 for a total of \$7,312,435.00. Mr. Stille commented that the time frame and the measurement date as to when the WRS unfunded balance was calculated needs to be taken into account. That measurement date of December 31, 2018 falls in the middle of the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019. At December 31, 2018 the stock market was at its lowest percent. The target allocation for investments for the WRS is composed of about 50% in equities in the stock market. Mr. Stille stated that this decline in the market value really inflated the City's proportionate share of the net pension liability. He indicated that there was another measurement date on December 31, 2019 and that the stock market is up about 33% since the 2018 calculation, and commented that it will be interesting to see how much of that liability is going to be recovered due to that 33% increase. Mr. Stille stated that they had excellent cooperation from City staff and thanked them for their assistance. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to accept the financial report as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING CHAPTER 5.14 OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2020 REVISIONS, RELATING TO SMOKING REGULATIONS FOR INDIVIDUALS UNDER THE AGE OF 21. Mayor Adams stated as a reminder that the primary update to the ordinance is the increase in legal age from 18 to 21 years of age for all relevant sections. Councilman Law inquired if any changes had been made to any of the three ordinances since their approval on first reading. Attorney Eddington confirmed no. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilwoman Hill seconded to approve the ordinance on second reading as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING SECTION 9.28.010. OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2020 REVISIONS, RELATING TO GIVING OR FURNISHING TOBACCO OR SMOKING APPARATUS TO AN INDIVIDUAL UNDER THE AGE OF 21. He stated as a reminder that the ordinance is in reference to violations involving buying, purchasing, giving or furnishing tobacco or smoking apparatuses to any person under 21 years of age. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the ordinance on second reading as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING SECTION 8.60.010. OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2020 REVISIONS, RELATING TO TOBACCO PRODUCTS PROHIBITED ON CITY PROPERTY. He stated as a reminder that the ordinance prohibits tobacco products in or on all City personal and real property. Councilwoman Hill questioned if Section 8.60.010. A. includes vape type cigarettes, electronic cigarettes and smoking apparatuses. Attorney Eddington replied yes. Those products are defined in Section 5.14.010. and the section in question specifically states that the use of products as defined by City Ordinance 5.14.010. are prohibited in or on all signed and owned City personal and real property. Councilman Mattis moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the ordinance on second reading as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams opened the public hearing regarding the Retail Liquor License renewals for the license term 04/01/2020 – 03/31/2021. He read the list of Retail Liquor License applicants. The retail applicants were: 307 Sports Bar & Grill, LLC/*307 Sports Bar & Grill*, Old Grey Fox, Inc./*Mint Bar*, Caroline Garcia/*La Familia Prado*, Chugwater Brewing Company, Inc./*J & B Liquor*, Pamela J. Delgado-Garcia/*Garcia's Mexican Restaurant*, KCAS, LLC/*Thrifty's Gas & Liquor*, Maverik, Inc./*Maverik Store #293*, The Cigarette Store Corp/*Smoker Friendly-Gasamat*, The Open Barrel Brewing Company, LLC/*The Open Barrel Brewing Company*, Torrington Hotel, LLC/*Torrington Cobblestone Hotel* and T.J.L., LLC/*Broncho Bar*. Mayor Adams asked for public comments for or against the renewal of the Retail Liquor Licenses, none were heard. The public hearing was closed. Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Kinney

seconded to approve the renewal of the Retail Liquor Licenses as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams opened the public hearing regarding the Limited Club Liquor License renewals for the license term 04/01/2020 – 03/31/2021. He read the list of Limited Club Liquor License applicants. The limited club applicants were: Elks BPO 1726/*Elks 1726*, Torrington Lodge #664 *Loyal Order of Moose/Torrington Moose Lodge 664*, Travis Snow Post 5/*American Legion Club* and City of Torrington/*Country Club*. Mayor Adams asked for public comments for or against the renewal of the Limited Club Liquor Licenses, none were heard. The public hearing was closed. Councilman Mattis moved and Councilman Law seconded to approve the renewal of the Limited Club Liquor Licenses as presented. Councilwoman Hill inquired about the license issued to the City of Torrington DBA *Country Club* and asked for a further explanation regarding the applicant name. Attorney Eddington responded that it is issued in that manner due to a statutory change that occurred about six or seven years ago specifically for municipal golf courses. Basically, the license is issued to the City of Torrington. The City of Torrington then has a lease with the *Country Club* that allows them to sell alcohol on the golf course, hence why the *Country Club* is listed as the DBA. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams opened the public hearing regarding the Restaurant Liquor License renewals for the license term 04/01/2020 – 03/31/2021. He read the list of Restaurant Liquor License applicants. The restaurant applicants were: San Pedro JC, LLC/*San Pedro Taqueria* and Tiffany Leslie/*Broncho Grillhouse*. Mayor Adams asked for public comments for or against the renewal of the Restaurant Liquor Licenses, none were heard. The public hearing was closed. Councilwoman Hill moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the renewal of the Restaurant Liquor Licenses as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams opened the public hearing regarding the Microbrewery Permit renewal for the license term 04/01/2020 – 03/31/2021. He indicated that the only applicant in this category is: The Open Barrel Brewing Company, LLC/*The Open Barrel Brewing Company*. Deputy City Clerk Anaya stated that there is a special circumstance with this particular permit that will require its approval to have a contingency. She explained that the applicant has not produced the minimum amount required in order to qualify for a renewal. The applicant must produce at least 21 more barrels by 03/31/2020 to renew the permit per Wyoming Statute. Deputy City Clerk Anaya indicated that the Wyoming Liquor Division recommended that the Mayor and Council approve the renewal of the Microbrewery Permit contingent upon the applicant meeting the minimum production requirements by 03/31/2020. The applicant will then need to submit production reports to the liquor division and the liquor division will forward production statuses to the City until the requirement is fulfilled. Deputy City Clerk Anaya commented that if the minimum production requirements are not met by 03/31/2020, the renewal of the Microbrewery Permit will not be issued. Mayor Adams asked for public comments for or against the renewal of the Microbrewery Permit, none were heard. The public hearing was closed. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Law seconded to approve the renewal of the Microbrewery Permit contingent upon the applicant meeting the minimum production requirements by 03/31/2020 as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Councilman Kinney inquired about the procedure that will take place if the minimum production requirements are not met by 03/31/2020. Attorney Eddington replied that the applicant's Microbrewery Permit will be terminated but that the applicant will still retain its Retail Liquor License. Councilman Mattis questioned if all sales of the applicant's brewed product will need to cease if the permit is terminated. Attorney Eddington confirmed yes and indicated that at that point the applicant will only be able to operate under the capacity of what a Retail Liquor License allows. Councilman Kinney inquired about the local license numbers issued to the City's liquor license holders and in specific why they are not in numerical order. Attorney Eddington responded that he anticipates, though he is not positive, that the license numbers are sporadic due to changes that have occurred with the licenses throughout the years. There are establishments that previously were issued a license that no longer exist and there are several new establishments that have developed as well. He indicated that he will check into the inquiry further and get clarification prior to the next Council meeting.

Mayor Adams opened the public hearing regarding a request for a Restaurant Liquor License transfer from Hai-Dang Lam-Pham and Quynh Huynh DBA *Deacon's Restaurant* to Karlee Jones DBA *Deacon's Restaurant* for the building located at 1558 South Main Street. He asked for public comments for or against the approval of the Restaurant Liquor License transfer, none were heard. The public hearing was closed. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the Restaurant Liquor License transfer from Hai-Dang Lam-Pham and Quynh Huynh DBA *Deacon's Restaurant* to Karlee Jones DBA *Deacon's Restaurant* for the building located at 1558 South Main Street as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of Public Works (DPW) Harkins presented the bid results for the FAA AIP Project 3-56-0029-018/019-2019. He stated staff recommended awarding the FAA AIP Project 3-56-0029-018/019-2019, Schedule 1A, Schedule 1B and Schedule 2 to Simon Contractors of Scottsbluff, Nebraska in the amount of \$5,457,780.50. DPW Harkins commented that the project consists of the following elements: Schedule 1A – Relocate Taxiway A/B to the south and extend Runway 02 400' southerly, Schedule 1B – Construct a connector Taxiway between Taxiway A and Taxiway B for full parallel taxiway access to

Runway 10/28 and Schedule 2 – Overlay Runway 02/20 north of Runway 10/28. He indicated that a bid opening was held on January 14, 2020 for the project and three contractors submitted bids in conformance with the bidding requirements. The low bid from Simon Contractors was \$134,719.50 (2.5%) under the engineer's estimate of \$5,592,500.00. DPW Harkins stated that Schedules 1A and 1B of the project are funded through the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) supplemental funding at 100% in the amount of \$4,806,593.00. Schedule 2 is funded through a combination of entitlement/state apportionment funding (\$600,000.00 max) with the cost being shared by the FAA at 90%, Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) at 6% and the City of Torrington at 4%. The remaining cost of Schedule 2 is covered from the FAA's supplemental funding at 100%. DPW Harkins commented that the breakdown of those specific costs is as follows: FAA (100%) - \$51,187.50, FAA (90%) - \$540,000.00, WYDOT (6%) - \$36,000.00 and City (4%) - \$24,000.00 for a total of \$651,187.50. M.C. Schaff and Associates, Inc.'s engineering costs for the project were previously approved by the Mayor and Council on July 2, 2019 (Addendums #1 and #2) and on December 17, 2019 (Amendment #1). Those costs summarized are: Addendum #1/FAA (100%) - \$577,870.00, Addendum #2 (\$70,680.00) and Amendment #1 (\$18,690.00) FAA (90%) - \$80,433.00, WYDOT (6%) - \$5,362.20 and City (4%) - \$3,574.80 for a total of \$89,370.00. DPW Harkins indicated that the overall project costs and the participant's respective shares are as follows: FAA - \$6,056,083.50, WYDOT - \$41,362.20 and City - \$27,574.80 for a total of \$6,125,020.50. Funding in the amount of \$27,574.80 will be requested in the 2021 Airport Budget to cover the City's share of the project. DPW Harkins noted that originally, the City was to receive \$5,000,000.00 in supplemental funding from the FAA, which left the project short of being completely funded. On January 30, 2020, the City requested an additional \$531,000.00 in supplemental funding from the FAA. In response, the FAA has now programmed \$5,517,583.00 for the project. DPW Harkins introduced Don Dye with M.C. Schaff and Associates to the Mayor and Council. Mayor Adams inquired when the project is scheduled to commence. Mr. Dye replied that the contractor's notice to proceed lists May 18, 2020 as the proposed start date. Councilman Law questioned if the project will create local job opportunities. Mr. Dye responded that Simon Contractors are based out of Scottsbluff, Nebraska so it is very likely that they will require the assistance of local subcontractors. Councilman Kinney inquired about the mobilization costs on the bid tabulation sheets and in specific why mobilization costs are listed three times. Mr. Dye explained that mobilization costs were split between the three different Schedules (Schedule 1A, Schedule 1B and Schedule 2) per FAA requirements and indicated that FAA limits that particular bid tabulation line item to 10% of the total project cost. Councilman Kinney asked for a further explanation of the *Installation of Barbed Wire Fence Class B* bid tabulation line item and in specific what that particular line item entails. DPW Harkins responded that the property acquisition portion of this project involved certain parcels that required the moving of fence to new locations. Councilman Kinney inquired why that particular fence will be installed as barbed wire fence rather than wildlife exclusion fence. Mr. Dye replied that that particular portion of fence being installed is not on airport property therefore the barbed wire fence will be sufficient. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilwoman Hill seconded to award the FAA AIP Project 3-56-0029-018/019-2019, Schedule 1A, Schedule 1B and Schedule 2 to Simon Contractors of Scottsbluff, Nebraska in the amount of \$5,457,780.50 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams presented for approval the following appointments: Industrial Park Committee – Lisa Miller. Expiration of Term: 12/31/2022. Brayden Connour as Alternate. Expiration of Term: 12/31/2023; Urban Systems Committee – Julianne Monahan. Expiration of Term: 12/31/2022. Mark Ayen, Indefinite. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the appointments as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills from 02-05-20 to 02-18-20 were presented for payment. Councilwoman Hill commented as a reminder that the Choice Gas Program will be underway soon. She encouraged residents to participate in the selection process and to select Wyoming Community Gas (WCG) as their natural gas supplier. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker stated that WCG reinvests a portion of their revenues back into Wyoming hometowns all across their service area. The community contribution funds that the City receives on behalf of WCG are used for several community projects. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the bills for payment as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams asked for public comments, questions or concerns. None were heard.

Councilman Kinney thanked the Torrington Volunteer Fire Department (TVFD) for hosting the banquet reception on February 14, 2020. He indicated that it was delightful. Councilman Kinney commended the department for a job well done and stated that the community owes the department a huge gratitude of thanks. Mayor Adams commented that on a similar note, the TVFD's Honor Guard was present at the funeral of Roger Hamer. He stated that he received many positive comments about the professionalism that was demonstrated at the funeral itself and indicated that after the funeral, community members were given the opportunity to tour the fire hall; those who toured, were very impressed. Mayor Adams expressed his appreciation for the department and concluded his statements with a congratulatory note.

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

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

Councilman Mattis moved and Councilwoman Hill seconded that there being no further business to come before the Mayor and Council to adjourn at 8:33 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The following bills were approved for payment: 67777 TOUCHTONE COMMUNICATIONS INC. long distance 88.12;67778 VERIZON WIRELESS TVFD cell phones 96.37;67779 WYRULEC CO Landfill Electric 449.95;67780 SOSA, ROSE final bill-deposit return 22.05;67781 ANDERSON, KIMBERLI J. final bill-deposit return 113.69;67782 BELL PARK TOWER final bill-credit return 13.19;67783 TAMI GRAYBILL final bill-deposit return 57.50;67784 TORRINGTON SAGE APT final bill-deposit return 34.08;67785 21ST CENTURY EQUIPMENT LLC lubricant,brake shoes,gaskets,packings,housing,fuel filter,yoke,plug,washer, transmission/differential/hydraulic circuit repairs 1650.80;67786 ARROW ELECTRIC OF TORRINGTON labor,pole cotactors,coil,heater installation 2290.00;67787 ADVERTAINMENT PRODUCTIONS LLC digital theatre ads 456.00;67788 ALLDATA repair series/auto info system-annual subscription 1500.00;67789 ANDERSON, RIDGE A. dumpster repairs 700.00;67790 ARIZONA MACHINERY pin fasteners,cables,pins, screws 151.75;67791 ASMUS, JERRY E. snow removal 1600.00;67792 ATCO INTERNATIONAL deodorizer 345.75;67793 AVI PC water system GSI/surveying 5803.00;67794 BLACK HILLS ENERGY utilities-gas 5016.84;67795 BROWN CO live hydraulics,remote installation,aux valve/lever kit 1305.12;67796 CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES INC. copier contracts 839.00;67797 CASELLE INC. contract support & maint 1990.00;67798 CENTURY LUMBER CENTER rivets,fastener kits,paint brushes,bases,nails,bulbs,angle grinder,corner braces,percussion bit,strike anchors,swivel casters,foam tape,syringe,floor flange, bushing/tee,pipe nipple,lithium grease,screws,snow pushers,connectors,straps,vinyl tubes,locking pliers, sawzall blade,paint 615.19;67799 CO CHAPTER ICC OF THE 2020 Membership 30.00;67800 CONNECTING POINT copier service contracts/monthly charges 355.71;67801 CULLIGAN WATER OF TORRINGTON dispenser rentals 98.50;67802 CUMMINS INC. booster repairs,planned generator maintenance 802.06; 67803 DETECTION INSTRUMENTS CORPORATION long deployment hydrogen sulfide gas data logger, bluetooth 1810.27;67804 DIVERSIFIED SERVICES INC. cleaning services 385.00;67805 DURR UNIVERSAL INC. air filters 800.24;67806 ENERGY LABORATORIES INC. lab testing 330.00;67807 FLOYD'S TRUCK CENTER INC. spring assembly/bracket,bushing,u-bolt front spring 948.35;67808 FRITZLER, LARRY & DEBORAH pump septic tanks 306.00;67809 PRO QUALITY PEST CONTROL rodent control 130.00;67810 GOSHEN CO ECONOMIC 1/4 cent sales tax 22178.88;67811 GOSHEN CO ECONOMIC monthly contribution 2500.00;67812 GREATAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP copier leases 434.00;67813 HARKINS, JEFFREY travel expenses reimb-conference charges/lodging 834.43;67814 HAWKINS INC. sodium hydrox diaphragm 2215.85;67815 IDEAL LINEN/BLUFFS FACILITY SOLUTION credit,mats,scrapers, sam dust/energy fees,sam garment fees,sam linen,pants/shirts,mops,towels 752.37;67816 INBERG-MILLER ENGINEERS landfill engineering-groundwater data & statistical analysis 19532.54;67817 JAMES A. EDDINGTON PC City Attorney extended hours 550.00;67818 JAMES A. EDDINGTON PC City Attorney 6666.00;67819 K & K COMMUNICATIONS paging service-elec meters 24.00;67820 KIRK, ROBERT BENSON PATRICK tuition-certified pool operator class 345.00;67821 FRANK PARTS CO filters,oil, dispenser,paint,battery,lamps/lens,flag,plastic welding S,concentrate,cab light,body hardware retain, grinding wheels,plug,EP grease,split polys,slide terminals,straps,spark plugs,hose clamps,jack,super clean,razor blade,locknuts,wiper blades,weather seal,pressure washer repairs 2852.66;67822 L N CURTIS & SONS fire gloves 418.00;67823 LUJAN CLEANING SERVICE LLC cleaning>window cleaning 237.00;67824 MCI A VERIZON CO long distance/911 call backs 25.46;67825 MERITAIN HEALTH INC. premium-ins/life admin 34839.15;67826 THE METAL SHOP flat iron,cr sq bar 207.35;67827 MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS dispatch service contract 4761.45;67828 MUNICIPAL ENERGY AGENCY OF NE wholesale power 444198.31;67829 OLSON TIRE CO valve,cam mounting block,tire repair,rad patch,radial carcass,labor, valve stems,tuf trac rs part,tires,balnc,tire disposal,4GY assurance A/S 2637.63;67830 ONE CALL OF WY tickets for CDC code TRG 38.25;67831 PANHANDLE COOP propane 913.82;67832 ENVIRO SERVICES INC. lab analysis 120.00;67833 PATRICK, JOHN B. Municipal Court Judge 2000.00;67834 PETERSON, VICKY windshield repair 50.00;67835 CITY OF TORRINGTON c/o PINNACLE BANK health reserve non-insured employer premium/MT positions 12921.78;67836 PINNACLE BANK wastewater treatment exam,travel expenses-fuel/lodging/meals/travel reservations,EWC job fair,membership fees, certificate renewal,conference fee,training fees/videos,mouse pads,safety vests,flash/work light,tire machine,work boots,hard hat liners,boot brush/cleaner,business cards,air motor repair kit,kitchen faucet,cameras,cases,usb cards 7734.51;67837 R & R PRODUCTS INC. golf flags 856.80;67838 RAY, EZRA dumpster repairs 700.00;67839 REAL TIME LABOR GUIDE annual subscription/support & update 195.00; 67840 REGIONAL CARE INC. select flex admin 88.00;67841 SCHLAGEL MANUFACTURING INC. dumpster carriage repair 663.34;67842 SKINNER, JOSHUA dumpster repairs 700.00;67843 SUEZ WTS USA INC. monthly chemical management 7748.79;67844 TELEFLEX LLC ez-stabilizer 59.50;67845 THERMO ORION INCORPORATED aquafast chlorine secondary standard 168.23;67846 TIMBERLINE ELECTRIC & CONTROL CORP computer tech & field service updates 2633.25;67847 TORRINGTON EMPLOYEES INSURANCE premium 84744.01;67848 TORRINGTON FIRE DEPT WY Fireman's Pension 2610.00;67849 TORRINGTON

RURAL FIRE DIST. #3 chiefs awards/top 5 responders reimb-City portion 825.24;67850 TRANE U.S. INC LCC heat/cool partial payment-controls upgrade 18000.00;67851 U S POSTMASTER credit for postage 850.00;67852 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR Case ID #1864085 12996.81;67853 GRAINGER round brass blank tags,first aid kit,ear muffs,headbands,bloodborne pathogen kits 180.38;67854 WESTERN COOPERATIVE CO unleaded gas,dyed premium diesel,dyed diesel 12097.21;67855 WESTERN PATHOLOGY CONSULTANTS breath alcohol,drug screen,urine collection 171.00;67856 TORRINGTON TELEGRAM legals 3574.25;67857 KENYON, CHUCK mileage reimbursements 140.30;67858 JENNY KEETON-MOHR final bill-deposit return 34.78;67859 SARABIE, EMMA GANDARA DE final bill-deposit return 11.19;67860 CAR ENTERPRISES LLC final bill-deposit return 19.18;67861 REXIUS, LADONNA J. final bill-deposit return 11.48;67862 MOORE, CHANDRA L. final bill-deposit return 49.28;67863 BOSLER, BRENDA final bill-credit/deposit return 127.43;67864 CORY J. MUNSON final bill-deposit return 17.13; 67865 AFLAC payroll withholding 439.92;67866 NCPERS GROUP LIFE INS payroll withholding 160.00; 67867 CIRCUIT COURT OF GOSHEN CO payroll withholding 369.81;67868 CITY OF TORRINGTON payroll withholding 181.58;67869 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY payroll withholding 235.97;67870 GOSHEN CO DISTRICT COURT CLERK payroll withholding 100.00;67871 GREAT-WEST TRUST CO LLC payroll withholding 2236.00;67872 NEW YORK LIFE payroll withholding 369.37;67873 WASHINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE CO payroll withholding 32.70;67874 WY CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT payroll withholding 262.61