

WORKSHOP MINUTES  
Thursday, January 13, 2022  
7:00 pm

Prayer led by Mayor Charles Kaylor  
Pledge led by Mayor Charles Kaylor

**Roll Call:**

Mayor Charles Kaylor - Present  
Vice Mayor Bill Crawley - Present  
Commissioner Anthony Knox – Present, Late  
Commissioner David Sulcer – Present

Prayer by Mayor Kaylor.

Pledge by Mayor Kaylor.

Mayor Kaylor, “This is a workshop. A lot of it, I don’t understand yet. I don’t think the final ruling has been made on it.”

City Recorder Knox, “The Final Rule is what I’m having the training on now.”

Mayor Kaylor, “Also, it will be up to y’all, if you want her to, Michelle has been through a lot of these workshops on this. She will come down, she’s in Key West right now, and she wouldn’t come back, but if the board’s pleasure, like I say, she’s been through a lot of the workshops and dates and she will come down and help us.”

City Recorder Knox, “I would greatly appreciate that.”

Mayor Kaylor, “Crystal, tell us a little bit about what you know and if we need to, we will go page by page. We want to get it all covered. It’s going to take several workshops.”

City Recorder Knox, “Basically, this money that they have given us and we are going to get more, we got our first allocation in November and we’re going to get more. They said not earlier than 12 months from your first allocation. Basically, they want it to be welfare. They want it to go to the households in the community. They want it to go to Small Businesses, non-profits, something in the community. It cannot be for any project that we’ve already approved. It has to be something brand new that has never been talked about before. If it goes to the households, it has to go to people who are proportionately impacted by COVID or presumed proportionately impacted by COVID, so you don’t have to prove that the households you give it to have been impacted, you just have to prove that they could have been. It even says it goes by poverty level, but you’re not stuck to that. You can decide, this house is not poverty level, but they have been impacted by COVID, so we are going to give them however much money. I

have asked the question of instead of literally handing out checks to our residents, if there was a way we could, we have 721 water accounts, so can we just put a credit on every single one of those water accounts and that helps Graysville citizens and us too. The answer was that we will need to consider our reasoning for giving it to all customers and can you support a negative impact due to COVID for all. Certain communities can be presumed as negatively impacted. Since Graysville is so small, just because the neighbor down the road has COVID, doesn't mean it doesn't affect my household. Having close neighbors, as tight as our community is, it would be my opinion that the neighbors having COVID are impacting us as well. Because us and our neighbors are trying to make sure they have food they have medical and everything else."

Mayor Kaylor, "I know when I had COVID, people brought me food."

Commissioner Miles, "In the city?"

City Recorder Knox, "It does have to be in your community, yes."

Commissioner Miles, "What about the water accounts that are outside of the city limits?"

City Recorder Knox, "We provide service to them. It has to be in our service area. I would say as long as they have our water, it still should be fine. But I was looking at our poverty rates, if we do something like that, Graysville's poverty rate is 16.7 in 2019, the whole state was only 13.9, so we are above poverty level. They did say that non-profit and businesses, if you're going to help a church or something that aids people that have COVID or had COVID, if they supply food or anything like that to citizens, you have the option of either giving them cash or you can actually go purchase the supplies and take it to them."

Mayor Kaylor, "Would that be like churches with food pantries? How many do we have of them?"

City Recorder Knox, "Yes. I have no clue."

Commissioner Miles, "I know our church does breakfast for kids."

Mayor Kaylor, "That would be something we need to look into to see how many churches do have the food banks. That would be a good option there. We can't, any prior approved projects, we cannot be on, but new projects. You can do, if I read it right, work on culverts."

City Recorder Knox, "Yes, if you see that it is a direct reflection from a need from Covid."

Commissioner Knox, "That will be the tricky part."

City Recorder Knox, "I'm trying to help us out there because there is one part where we can take a revenue loss and we can say, this is our revenue loss during the time frame of Covid. With that money, we can't just put it in the bank and say it's in our general fund now, we've got it. Right behind that, when we have that approved, we have to provide them a spending plan

for every dollar we took in revenue loss. That spending plan has to include any services a local government would normally offer. So for that, we can use it for anything we would normally purchase.”

Mayor Kaylor, “My thoughts on that if we could use it would be to stock pile rock, or buy some, get the average size of your pipes around here, stock pile a few of them. Of course, this is a workshop, but what do y’all think about that if it’s legal?”

Commissioner Knox, “Yeah.”

Commissioner Sulcer, “We need to stock pile Gary in parts.”

Mayor Kaylor, “On back in there when we get to there, there is a lot of stuff if you look at it. What we need to do is whatever we figure out we are going to do, we submit it first. Don’t buy it first.”

City Recorder Knox, “Our first reporting is required by April 30.”

Mayor Kaylor, “Our first what?”

City Recorder Knox, “Our reporting, where we tell them where we want to spend it. It’s required by April 30.”

Mayor Kaylor, “Well let’s see, 620 Long Street is in poverty. They have a business of their own that is not making money. I’m just kidding.”

Commissioner Sulcer, “How much was the first check?”

City Recorder Knox, “What did I give you for that total on the first check?”

Mayor Kaylor, “236 wasn’t it?”

Vice Mayor Crawley, “You’re talking about fixing the culvert?”

Mayor Kaylor, “Yeah.”

Vice Mayor Crawley, “The one on Harrison, right where the hill dips off. The water doesn’t even go through it, it hasn’t for years. It goes over that culvert.”

Mayor Kaylor, “Well, also we are still waiting to hear from them at Atlanta engineering office. We’ve got one on Hickman Lane that’s going and if they can’t give me no answers, I’m going to tell them we’re going to have to do something.”

City Recorder Knox, "Another project that we can do, that would be an approved, we've never spoke about before is, they said redoing offices to be able to help with social distancing so putting in something like what's in Amanda and Samantha's offices with the glass around the librarian's desk would actually help keep the library open during times like that because she would be protected."

Commissioner Miles, "Is this the same thing where the cities are giving the first responders and the police?"

Mayor Kaylor, "We are going to get to it. Page 7."

City Recorder Knox, "You can provide premium pay for eligible workers. The eligible workers are of course any first responders, nurses, doctors or anything like that in your community but it also includes general local government employees. The bonus for it cannot be more than \$25,000 per employee."

Commissioner Miles, "That's why maybe Michelle can help us."

Mayor Kaylor, "Same thing on page 7, investing on water, sewer, broadband, and I done some research on it, I still have to do more, for about \$34,000 at once, we could supply every house a filtering system to keep the calcium out, but they would have to be responsible for changing their own filters. And that's a problem that everybody in this town has."

Commissioner Knox, "It affects everybody."

Mayor Kaylor, "That 34 is a ballpark figure. You can buy them for \$45 up per household. And that figure was with 721 water customers at \$45 a piece. You can get them cheap or you can spend up to 3 or 4 thousand dollars. It depends on what you want, but the particular one I'm talking about is one that you put on your cold-water line and it catches all deposits. And I know that has had to impact a lot of people, it has me because all my faucets, my sink, and my water heater had to be replaced."

City Recorder Knox, "It's \$234,403.64 that has already been deposited."

Mayor Kaylor, "I knew it was 230 something, I couldn't remember."

Vice Mayor Crawley, "Let me ask something about this water deal. Have we ever thought about finding out why we got calcium in the water? Would that cover research to find out why our water has got so much calcium? We may come in to a different type of solution to get the calcium out of everything."

Mayor Kaylor, "I looked that up, right after I got elected, I really don't remember where, it explained why there was calcium in it and the only way to get rid of it is a filtering system. Now we can filter this right over here, but you're looking at probably a half a million dollars to do the whole

city, plus the upkeep and the maintenance on it. That's why when you were talking about it the other day I thought well if everybody just had a filtering system, they would be responsible to change the filter which is not much. That would eliminate a lot of the replacements."

Vice Mayor Crawley, "To get to the source of the calcium, maybe we need to work on that too. If it got in there, we should be able to take it out."

Mayor Kaylor, "It comes from rock deposits."

Vice Mayor Crawley, "Is that what it is? So it's nothing we're doing with our filtration system?"

Mayor Kaylor, "No, it comes straight out of the ground from rock deposits, it forms, of course we have a few rocks around here."

Commissioner Sulcer, "If you notice, when it rains, it gets real bad."

Mayor Kaylor, "That must, evidently wash more from the rocks, but it comes from rock deposits. Do some research on it, I may be wrong in my remembering but I think that's what it said."

Vice Mayor Crawley, "I was just curious on it. Me and Crystal was talking about that the other day, why can't we find the source of why we have it in here cause we can put filters on all day, but it keeps building and building we are just spinning our wheels. Even if we put filters in, we still want to concentrate on getting it out of the water."

Mayor Kaylor, "If it is from rock deposits, of course that's where our water comes from, I'm up for research too, for anything to take care of it. The only other option we would have, and I don't want it, is hook to Dayton water, and I really don't want none of that. I'll buy me another hot water heater. That's just food for the thought."

Commissioner Knox, "Have we got any figuring on what it will cost to have the employees put those in?"

Mayor Kaylor, "All you have to do is cut your water line and you get them fittings, or alligator or whatever they are called. Cut your line and put it in."

Commissioner Knox, "Yeah, I know me and you could do it but you know there is others."

Mayor Kaylor, "Yeah a lot of people probably wouldn't. I don't care, if I don't have to get in a confined space to help anybody that needs it, but if it's a confined space, they will just have to have the calcium, I can't go."

Commissioner Knox, "So basically we will be just saying here is your filter and you are responsible for putting it in and for maintaining it."

Mayor Kaylor, "Right. It's something that may help. But like I said, that's based on \$45 a piece and you can get better ones. \$45, \$100 even up to \$2,000. I went with a common, something easy to put in. We would have to submit it, if that's what this board decides to do to help the people. Ok, that's determining your loss."

City Recorder Knox, "It gives you step by step on how to do it."

Commissioner Sulcer, "So basically saying since we've talked about the bridge on Dayton Avenue, we can't do that."

Mayor Kaylor, "Bridge is not included, I don't think. Culverts are but bridges are not. I did get something; remember we got a letter from the state something about both bridges. Now the infrastructure money going to your state and stuff, it wouldn't surprise me and we can look into it if they don't rebuild them. Of course, the one on the south end, it belongs to the state. We don't have to do nothing. The one on the north end is ours and it needs some work done on it. It's not real bad but if it doesn't get work done on it, it will get bad."

Vice Mayor Crawley, "We never did hear anymore from that lady, did we?"

City Recorder Knox, "Oh, It doesn't have anything to do with this, but the Health Department called me back today too. They said that private or individual households are not in their jurisdiction. He said he will try to find out who we can call but right now he doesn't know."

Mayor Kaylor, "EPA. Page 11 talks about spending on government services."

City Recorder Knox, "That's where if we take the revenue loss, what money we get because of the revenue loss, we have to spend it on government services."

Mayor Kaylor, "Like holes in roads."

City Recorder Knox, "It does say road maintenance."

Mayor Kaylor, "Road building and maintenance and other infrastructures. Over here to the right, you have provisions for police, fire, other public safety services including purchases of fire trucks and police vehicles."

City Recorder Knox, "From what I understood from the training, if you take that revenue loss, then every dollar you get can be spent on anything that a local government would normally spend money on. Doesn't matter what."

Mayor Kaylor, "Therefore, if the fire department was in need of something. If the police department was in need of something. Even if it's something that the first responder truck needs."

Vice Mayor Crawley, "Can we finish our firehall with that?"

City Recorder Knox, "It cannot be used to match a different grant."

Mayor Kaylor, "Ok, that wouldn't be a grant."

City Recorder Knox, "I mean the grant that Ashley has been working on."

Mayor Kaylor, "Yeah, it's not over yet. We haven't been denied on that, as a matter of fact, the last time I talked to her, they said it's still in the workings and those that were presented beforehand, before everybody else bailed in has a real good chance, we were one of the firsts. That's not out of the ballpark yet and that's \$480,000 grant."

Commissioner Knox, "What about a heli-pad for Life Force out here?"

Mayor Kaylor, "Why couldn't we? Somebody might have Covid. It would be nice to get a price on that. That's a good point because that wasn't included in the grant. It did have a roadway or concrete coming out the back and circling around so they don't have to back up and pull in."

Commissioner Miles, "There have been Covid people flown out of here."

City Recorder Knox, "After they move the septic tank."

Mayor Kaylor, "Yeah and that was in the grant, moving the septic tank. Cause it's right outside the door. I don't understand who signed off, I mean the septic tank is right out, when you pull a firetruck out the backside, you're going down in deep. That also included a generator back up system if the power goes out. But that is still in the making. If they need supplies, police or fire, then they would be covered."

Commissioner Knox, "With a heli-pad, light it up."

Mayor Kaylor, "Have lights on the perimeter. That would be something good. They land here quite often. Page 12, of course we've been through some of the assistance to nonprofits, churches, food banks, assistance to small business, there are a couple people in town that have small business, I don't know whether they were affected or not. What is public sector capacity? Have any idea what that means?"

City Recorder Knox, "Public sector, anybody that works with public."

Mayor Kaylor, "The capacity part of it."

City Recorder Knox, "I have no clue."

Mayor Kaylor, "That was mine. I knew what public sector was but not capacity and I couldn't find nothing in here where it really explained it."

City Recorder Knox, "This is only a 44-page summary of the final rule. The actual final rule is like 300 and something pages. This is an overview of the final rule."

Mayor Kaylor, "This is something we can start looking and thinking on though. Page 14, medical and PPE protective supplies, there again where I was talking about maybe the first responders, updating something that they need. Emergency operation centers, I don't know about the fire department. Of course, we don't want to do anything till we find out on that, but emergency response equipment, emergency response radio systems, that could be a lot of things for the fire department, police department, if we need something in here."

City Recorder Knox, "They did say that we could actually build a Covid testing facility or child care facility or anything like that, but we could not build a correctional facility or any type of jail."

Mayor Kaylor, "We don't want one. That's why we paid millions of dollars for that one sitting on the highway for."

Commissioner Knox, "Could you use it for something like the impound lot?"

City Recorder Knox, "I don't know. It has to be a direct need that we have figured out due to Covid."

Mayor Kaylor, "Technology and equipment, support law enforcement, like computers that they would like to have on the inside of the car."

City Recorder Knox, "Yeah, but we've already talked about it so I don't know if that would be."

Mayor Kaylor, "But we haven't approved it."

Commissioner Miles, "They definitely need radios."

Commissioner Knox, "Does the water department have any kind of radio system where they can communicate with each other?"

Mayor Kaylor, "No, but that would be something. Some kind of radio like a CB type, base unit here at City Hall that way they don't have to come back every time they get through with something. Amanda could holler and say, 'Hey, you need to go do this.'"

Commissioner Miles, "Can we buy tools?"

Mayor Kaylor, "Yeah, I think."

Commissioner Miles, "They need some, from what I've seen if they have a busted water pipe, they don't have anything for it."



Mayor Kaylor, "That may be something to look into. That and radios. We need them also."

Commissioner Knox, "Is there any kind of water department training program, from the state or somewhere else, maybe they could further help them out in situations, to be offered for the water department, surely they are."

Mayor Kaylor, "I would say they are. It would be something to look into. We are going to have to look into here in the near future, finding somebody or sending somebody to learn this because Gary's going to go."

Commissioner Knox, "I mean all employees."

Mayor Kaylor, "Yeah, they probably are some kind of seminars or something on it."

Commissioner Knox, "CB radios would be a good thing, especially with Covid, so they don't have to come back."

Mayor Kaylor, "I know when I was a teenager and I worked down here, they had radios. Cause, Reese, when he couldn't find my hiding spot, he would holler at me."

Vice Mayor Crawley, "Not only that, we could take their phones and put them in the office until they need them, so they are not sitting at the park."

Commissioner Knox, "You read my mind."

Mayor Kaylor, "Or not going down the road."

Vice Mayor Crawley, "You have to turn your FM down to hear it too, that's another good thing."

Mayor Kaylor, "I got in trouble over FM one time. Our rules on the railroad, the first thing you do is turn your radio on in the truck, they mean the radio that you talk back and forth. I forgot to turn mine on but I was listening to the FM radio, boss was behind me flashing lights. He said, 'I been hollering at you, you didn't have your radio on.' I said, 'I had it on 106.' Households that experience increased food or housing insecurities. That's everybody, right there with the price of food now-a-days."

Commissioner Knox – (Cannot understand recording) "The bathrooms are pretty rough."

Mayor Kaylor, "There is no telling how much Covid has been in there."

City Recorder Knox, "As far as sending somebody for Gary's training, one of the classes for distribution is \$300 and the other class for water treatment is \$575."

Commissioner Sulcer, "That's the hardest test in the world, right there."

Mayor Kaylor, "If this board decides to send somebody, Gary has still got his books, I asked him, and notations in them that they need to study before they go. And as far as the school, we could check with them to see if there is some way we can help them."

City Recorder Knox, "With them being county, they might have gotten help from the county out of their funds."

Mayor Kaylor, "That's true, they got the county, they got the foundation, but ever little bit helps. Improvements to vacant and abandoned property, including rehabilitation or maintenance. There went every bit of it, wasn't it? Demolition, deconstruction, greening, vacant lot clean-up."

Commissioner Knox, "There is a lot of stuff in here."

Mayor Kaylor, "Yeah, this is just the tip of the icicle."

Commissioner Knox, "We could take some of the money and hire somebody to come in here and go through it with us."

Mayor Kaylor, "Michelle, she's been to several workshops. I'm not going to say she's up to date, but she don't care, if we need her to come down and try to help us out."

Commissioner Knox, "There is just so many legal parts to it. I don't necessarily understand all there is."

Mayor Kaylor, "Food for thought, she's in Key West. Can we take some of this money and all of us go down there and have a meeting?"

Commissioner Knox, "That would be fine."

Commissioner Miles – (Cannot understand recording)

Mayor Kaylor, "Rehabilitation and commercial properties, storefront improvements. Pay somebody to clean them parking lots up down there."

Commissioner Knox, "Well as far as that goes, we could actually pay someone using that to go clean the park or the bathrooms as far as sanitizing." (Cannot understand recording)

Mayor Kaylor. "And on (page) 23, the easiest thing, y'all can think about it or whatever, decreased revenue from donations and fees, financial insecurity, increased costs. A lot of your churches lost a lot of parishioners and the tithes were way down. If we had enough, you know."

Commissioner Sulcer, "It's even saying you could pay somebody's rent, electric bill and everything."

Mayor Kaylor, "And I don't mind if its somebody that is really trying to help their self."

Commissioner Knox, "We have a lot of old people who live here as well."

City Recorder Knox, "But then how do you choose?"

Commissioner Knox, "A lot of people are choosing between paying their light bill, water bill and buying their medicine this month."

City Recorder Knox, "Yeah, but I mean us as far as how do we choose which households we are going to help?"

Commissioner Miles, "Well, they got to have a job first."

City Recorder Knox, "But, if we help this guy then these three down the street are going to be mad at us."

Commissioner Sulcer, "We could do part of it like on the seniors that does the assistance program for land taxes that would be one step that they could use, right there is your low income for the people in the town, right there. You've already got the paperwork in front of you. So, if we help them out, that's one group we can help out pretty easy."

Commissioner Miles, "I think adding it to the water bills is a good idea, that way you wouldn't be showing no favoritism what-so-ever."

Commissioner Knox, "Across the board."

Commissioner Sulcer, "I think on that aspect too, it would help in November and December when a lot of them decide not to pay their water bills, then the auditor comes in here and we are \$2,500 short and they tell us we have to raise our water rates beca use people aren't paying their water bills. So that would help out for the next couple years with something like that."

Mayor Kaylor, "Public sector capacity. 26 which there again is your police officers, your firefighters and the thought occurred to me, we have an ambulance service in the city limits, have they had losses?"

Commissioner Miles, "We got the same thing with the county, with money give to us."

Mayor Kaylor, "Providing worker retention incentives, including reasonable increases in compensation. Covering administrative costs associated with administering the hiring, support, and retention programs above. We need to greatly consider our employees."

Commissioner Knox, "We do."

Vice Mayor Crawley, "Is that including us?"

Mayor Kaylor, "That would be a conflict of interest, Bill."

Commissioner Sulcer, "We could do that for the next board, but not this one."

Mayor Kaylor, "Can we give it to our wives? No, I'm fine, I didn't lose nothing. My thoughts and y'all can be thinking on it too, how we can compensate them, I'm talking every employee and might keep in mind also, once again, the fire department and giving them a little bonus. I mean they do it for nothing, so consider them also when you're thinking about what to give out to where. But our employees, they all get affected because they work with Covid, they're still dealing with it. How many employees we got?"

City Recorder Knox, "12."

Mayor Kaylor, "12. Consider what you want to do with them whether it be bonus, raise, whatever and then like I said, please consider the volunteer fire department."

Commissioner Miles, "For instance, like Bradley County, I know we don't get as much as they do, but they give the firefighters, EMT's, police officers, they gave them a \$10,000 check. And then the essential workers, like the people that works in the water department and all them, they give them like \$6,000."

Mayor Kaylor, "Of course we don't get as much as they do, so we need to consider what we can for them, whether it be a dollar or two. They're out front, from the police to the fire to the people working in here, the library or whatever, you never know who comes in there with what."

Commissioner Knox, "Yeah, they deal with the public daily."

City Recorder Knox, "We deal with boob money, people pulling money out of their bras to pay their water bill with it."

Mayor Kaylor, "I would have to have my gloves on."

City Recorder Knox, "Exactly."

Commissioner Miles, "I deal with 15 or 20 everyday in places like Memorial, Erlanger, and Park Ridge." Cannot understand recording

City Recorder Knox, "How would that work? Like they just said, y'all can't give yourselves a bonus, so he's a firefighter, so would it be a conflict of interest and he wouldn't get whatever you voted on or would he get it too?"

Commissioner Knox, "Conflict of interest."

Mayor Kaylor, "I would say he would have to abstain from the vote. He is on the fire department, so he would have to abstain from the vote. That's my thoughts. There's another one of them fancy words, enumerated. Definition?"

Commissioner Knox, "Have to google that."

Mayor Kaylor, "I meant to before I came down here cause it's in here several times."

Commissioner Knox, "Mention a number of things one by one."

Mayor Kaylor, "Well why do they put a fancy word in there, why didn't they just say mention it? That's why they get paid."

City Recorder Knox, "The act or process of stating or making a list."

Mayor Kaylor, "Should have just said here's your list. And we can't build no jailhouse."

City Recorder Knox, "Or convention center or stadium or anything of that sort, even if it is to get the public out."

Commissioner Knox, "Well you could basically use it for anything that promotes less contact and social distance."

Mayor Kaylor, "The ways you got to figure out, ok, the premium, not to exceed \$25,000 for any single worker. Premium pay may be awarded to eligible workers up to \$13 per hour."

Commissioner Miles, "I was wondering, is this paid personnel?"

Mayor Kaylor, "Not this page cause' a lot of your emergency response people don't get paid. We don't get paid."

Commissioner Miles, "The reason I was asking is I don't see volunteer in here. I'm wanting to say, I could be wrong though but I don't think the volunteer firemen got anything."

Commissioner Sulcer, "Are you saying it has to be a paid employee? I know Hamilton County did theirs paid employees across the board, they didn't say nothing about volunteers."

City Recorder Knox, "I believe it does,"

Mayor Kaylor, "Something we can look into, if we can, we can, if we can't, you know."

Commissioner Miles, "Like I said, I know a lot of volunteers and I know none of them got it. I think they got more or less like equipment or something, that's just the way they done it."

Mayor Kaylor, "Something we can look into, of course anything we do, we're going to submit first."

Commissioner Miles – Cannot understand recording

City Recorder Knox, "It did specify, including part time workers, but it just says eligible workers."

Commissioner Sulcer, "It keeps saying, workers, workers, workers."

Mayor Kaylor, "Calcium would be considered a contamination, wouldn't it?"

Commissioner Miles, "I would say so."

Mayor Kaylor, "On page 37, facilities to improve drinking water quality, transmission, distribution including improvement of water pressure and that end of town we don't have none, on the north end of town. But it also says or prevention of contamination in infrastructure and lead service line replacements."

Commissioner Sulcer, "Well to stop the contamination, you could do the filtration system."

Mayor Kaylor, "That's what I was thinking. And right above that it under projects eligible, security of publicly owned treatment works. Could that not buy the cameras and stuff for out there around the water treatment plant and stuff?"

Commissioner Miles, "It's security, so I guess."

Mayor Kaylor, "You know, we got some prices on some of them, some of them is ridiculous, but if we could use this to help off-set that cost because that's security of publicly owned treatment works."

City Recorder Knox, "Well, it says facilities to improve drinking water quality."

Mayor Kaylor, "It would fall under that. The next page is under your culvert repair, resizing and removal, replacement of storm sewers and additional types of stormwater infrastructure is where I was talking about possibly buying the pipe and some rock and stock piling. Sooner or later, we are going to need it, well we need rock all the time. And if we end up having to do something with Hickman Lane, we're going to need some either shock rock or rit-rat, 57 stone, crush-n-run and right up above it there where the Railroad set some coal mix, we can put diesel fuel on that and cap it."

Commissioner Knox, "Page 38 says, 'Improvements such as lead testing, installation of corrosion control treatment, lead service line replacement, as well as water quality testing, compliance monitoring, and remediation activities, including replacement of internal plumbing and faucets and fixtures in schools and childcare facilities.'"

Mayor Kaylor, "What's your thoughts on that?"

Commissioner Knox, "There is a lot to unpack here."

Mayor Kaylor, "We don't like but about 300 more pages having all of it."

Commissioner Miles, "We need to see the department heads to see exactly what they do need."

Cannot understand recording.

Commissioner Sulcer, "We could actually give everybody free Wi-fi."

City Recorder Knox, "We give them free Wi-fi anyway, if they are in our parking lot."

Commissioner Sulcer, "Save about 70 bucks a month."

City Recorder Knox, "Yeah, but are we going to be able to compare to EPB?"

Commissioner Sulcer, "It says 100 megabytes, so no, you're not going to compare to it."

Mayor Kaylor, "Look at the Wi-fi, right here it says, 'where there is not access to reliable.' Well, that's some of my thoughts on it."

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Mayor Kaylor, "Golf cart. There used to be one here."

Commissioner Miles, "I was going to bring that up about a golf cart. You talk about save wear and tear on a car and truck and fuel."

Mayor Kaylor, "If that is the case, it would have to have turn signals and lights and have to be a licensed driver and has to have insurance."

City Recorder Knox, "Well, we have to have a licensed driver and insurance on the trucks too, but are you going to give me a company golf cart to drive home? I can see me driving up the highway on it."

Commissioner Miles, "Hey, I mean you just have to slide off of it to read the water meters."

Commissioner Sulcer, "Could you swap water meters over to electronic, to where they read automatically here? Like the City of Dayton has got."

Mayor Kaylor, "I think we had somebody come here to speak on that to us one time."

City Recorder Knox, "That would solve a lot of the office problems. We get cussed daily about the water bills."

Cannot understand recording.

Commissioner Knox, "Something like this would stop that."

Mayor Kaylor, "That's what they get hazardous pay for."

City Recorder Knox, "Yeah, ok. We need to talk about that bonus back in there."

Mayor Kaylor, "Somebody tore that page out. No, I'm just kidding, that is one of the first things I'd like for us to look at is helping our employees."

Commissioner Knox, "What about looking into figuring out a way to pay it online?"

City Recorder Knox, "Online payments would help minimize contact with us."

Mayor Kaylor, "Somebody had that on Facebook the other day, why can't we pay them online. It wouldn't matter, I'd be late on that too."

Commissioner Miles, "I do everything online, anymore."

Commissioner Knox, "You said we've got till April 30 to turn it in?"

City Recorder Knox, "I've got another webinar to do and it's supposed to be talking about the actual reporting and what I've got to do to be able to report to them what our plan is and everything, but April 30 is our first reporting date."

Commissioner Miles, "Do you think Michelle will be willing to come to our next workshop?"

Mayor Kaylor, "Depending on the date. She's going to be gone two weeks. She said we could call her tonight, but I told her we wasn't going to bother her in Key West. They bought them a motor home and they have been traveling everywhere. Does anybody else got anything at this point that we need to add?"

Commissioner Knox, "I'm sure we will come up with more later."

Mayor Kaylor, "I meant for just this meeting. This gives us some kind of figure, ballpark on what we can look at, and then we will present it, have another workshop, go over everybody's thought on what we need to do, and then take it to a board meeting."

Commissioner Sulcer, "We could have everybody make something like a three-point list. Three things that you want."



Mayor Kaylor, "I've got about a thousand here, it's going to be hard to do that. No, we need to figure out how much we want to do it and how we are going to do it. And then we will give it to Crystal and give her the headache to figure it out. Final rule takes effect April 1, 2022"

City Recorder Knox, "Y'all can do the webinars, too. If you go to that e-mail, I forwarded to all of y'all. You can go on there and see the whole slide show with everything that I have watched. You can even push play and you can actually watch the recording of the webinar that I watched. I've had three of them so far."

Mayor Kaylor, "It gives us something to think on. Y'all want to wait for the meeting to set another date for a workshop?"

Commissioner Miles, "I'd say, you talk to Michelle and see what works best for her."

Vice Mayor Crawley, "Go with her schedule."

Mayor Kaylor, "And maybe by the next meeting we will have some figures on what we want to do, if not then we will have some more workshops. I'm going to ask to adjourn. All in favor, say aye"

Adjourn 8:05 pm

Submitted by: Crystal Knox

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Mayor Charles Kaylor

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City Recorder Crystal Knox

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Date