

June 21, 2021

Woodbury City Council

Minutes



ANTICIPATED ATTENDING

- Mayor Steve Ledbetter
- Mayor Pro Tem Ronnie Garrett
- Councilmember Randy Carter
- Councilmember L. C. Gates
- Councilmember Carolyn Ledbetter
- City Attorney Danielle Sewell
- City Hall, City Clerk Angel Fowler
- Police Department, Chief Smart Web
- Public Works, Director Willie Holmes
- Water Director, Cody Kelly

WELCOME, CALL TO ORDER, INVOCATION, and PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- Mayor Steve Ledbetter

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

June 2021 Agenda

- Amend the agenda to include in Legal Section the 2nd reading of Ordinance & adoption of Resolution appointing Judge & Prosecution
- Councilmember Carter made the motion to amend & adopt the June Agenda
- Councilmember Ledbetter seconded
- All approved

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

May 17, 2021, minutes

- Councilmember Carter made the motion to adopt the May 17th minutes
- Councilmember Ledbetter seconded the motion
- All approved

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Personnel

Executive Session was held at the 4:00 pm during the Work Session

- Councilmember Garrett made a motion to write a letter to the employee
- Councilmember Carter seconded the motion

- All approved

MAYOR'S UPDATE

- CDBG Application Update
- Downtown Paving
- The City of Woodbury is up for 2 more awards to be announced later this year
- Lenwood Coleman from Groundswell spoke at the work session about SOUL (Saving on Utilities Long Term)

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

- Police Department – Chief Smart Web (copy of report on file)
- Public Works – Director Buck Holmes (no report)
- Water & Sewer – Cody Kelly (copy of report on file)
- City Clerk – Angel Fowler (copy of report on file)

SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

- Woodbury Development Authority – Kera Summers, Chairperson (no meeting, no report)
- Planning & Zoning Commission – Vicky Matthews, Secretary (copy of report on file)
- Historic Preservation Commission – Candy Head, Chairperson. Ms. Head updated the council about historic pictures from Mr. Lovett; the commissions tour of downtown; paving status of downtown; and asked the council to approve training hours for the committee members. “This training will help the committee identify target areas.” Ms. Head asked for at least 20 hours at a cost not to exceed \$5000.00. Councilmember Garrett asked Ms. Head *“is this going to be the last time you request money,”* and *“do you know how much future cost going to be”?* Ms. Head answered by saying, *“to be honest, no this will not be the last time we ask the City for money and I don’t know what future cost will be.”*
 - Councilmember Carter made the motion to amend the budget to include \$5000 for HPC support and training
 - Councilmember Ledbetter seconded the motion
 - All approved
- Business Forum-Karla Jones, Chairperson-no report

2020 AUDIT UPDATE

Cedar Hill CPAs & Advisors

Brad Clements to present our 2020 Audit Report – Mr. Clements did not attend

LEGAL UPDATE

City Attorney, Danielle Sewell

2nd reading of Municipal Ordinance

- Councilmember Carter made the motion to approve 2nd reading and adoption of the Municipal Ordinance
- Councilmember Garrett seconded
- All approved

Resolution: to appoint Judge & Prosecutor

- Councilmember Garrett made the motion to adopt a Resolution to appointment of Judge and Prosecutor
- Councilmember Ledbetter seconded the motion
- All approved

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Carolyn Thompson commended the Police Department and shared with Council her impression of a successful Woodbury Day. Ms. Thompson asked the council to consider revising the permit application for Special Events to include a inclement weather day and reducing the time requirement from application to event from 60-days to 30-days. She also asked the Council to consider installing “Children Playing” signs for Garry Kendrick Drive.

NEW BUSINESS

Councilmember Garrett advised that it was difficult to see to pull out onto Main Street from Durand St with the way DOT has the parking

Handicap Signs not legal that DOT installed on Main Street

Rename Nadina Street after Ms. Sylvia Lovett (July)

COUNCILMEMBER COMMENTS

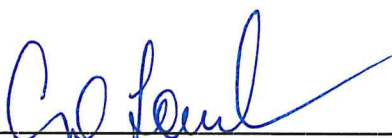
Councilmember Carter advised the council that the Recreation Department will start playing baseball games on Thursday, June 24, 2021

Councilmember Carter will be on vacation in July meeting and will not attend the July meeting

ADJOURNMENT

Councilmember Garrett



Steve Ledbetter, Mayor

Angel Fowler, City Clerk



Executive Session

June 21, 2021

Ref: Personnel

Time In: 4:53 pm

- Councilmember Ledbetter made the motion to go into Executive Session
- Councilmember Carter seconded
- All approved

Time Out: 5:49 pm

- Councilmember Carter made motion to come out of Executive Session
 - Councilmember Ledbetter seconded
 - All approved
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- Councilmember Carter made motion for adjournment
 - Councilmember Garrett seconded
 - All approved



University Economic Development Association – Summit 2021

2021 Awards of Excellence Call for Nominations

Deadline: June 1, 2021

Institutions wishing to nominate their initiatives for the 2021 Awards of Excellence are required to submit their initiative using our 2021 Application Portal (<http://bit.ly/UEDAPortal2021>). This form is to be used as a worksheet to prepare your application to be entered into the portal. **The deadline for applications is midnight (local submission time) June 1, 2021.** Finalists will be notified by August 1, 2021. Finalist presentations will occur at the UEDA Digital Summit 2021 on September 19-21, 2021. **All selected finalists must attend the Summit—NO EXCEPTIONS.** For more information on the Awards of Excellence program, to review past recipients, or to review the 2021 Submission Guidelines, please visit <http://awards.universityeda.org>.

Open Nominations Format Returns for 2021

Once again, non-UEDA members may nominate one project or initiative for an application fee per entry. UEDA members may nominate multiple projects at no cost as part of the value of their UEDA membership.* Non-members will be charged \$200 per entry. The deadline is the same for both members and non-members. For more information on UEDA membership visit <https://universityeda.org/our-membership/join-ueda>.

Deadline June 1

No Charge for UEDA members
\$200 per entry for non-members

**All submissions are judged based on a standard set of criteria, regardless of membership status or application fees paid.*

The worksheet below is meant to assist submission teams in preparing their awards application. **After completing this sheet, please visit <http://bit.ly/UEDAPortal2021> and copy/paste your responses into the submission form. Email Submissions will not be accepted. All submissions MUST be made through the portal.** You will also be asked to upload presenter information, including bios and photos. If you do not have all presenters solidified, please upload what you can in order to keep your application active.



The 2021 Summit theme is **“Transformation: Forward Thinking in a Changing World”**

Also, as UEDA’s Foundations for Strategy and Practice study has shown the three major areas of talent, innovation, and place, drive change. Universities play a significant role in this development and the 2021 Summit will highlight these activities. We seek Awards nominations which align with these areas for our Summit.

In the spirit of collaboration within an ecosystem, proposals that include university economic development partners are encouraged (City, Chamber of Commerce, State, Industry, etc).

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

Name of Institution	Georgia Institute of Technology
Is Your Institution a UEDA Member?	Yes
Initiative’s Main Contact Name	Leigh Hopkins
Initiative’s Main Contact Title	Sr. Project Manager
Initiative’s Main Contact Phone	404-894-0933
Initiative’s Main Contact Email	Leigh.hopkins@gatech.edu

PROJECT INFORMATION

Title of Initiative	Downtown Development Strategic Assessment
Initiative Website	https://www.cityofwoodburyga.gov/woodburycomprehensiveplan
Project Start Date	May 2020
Project End Date (leave blank if ongoing)	July 2020
Primary Awards Submission Category (select one of 3)	Place
Secondary Awards Submission Category (optional - select one of 3)	Innovation



PROJECT ABSTRACT

This description will be featured on our website and in our Annual Summit program and should provide a brief project description, an overview of the unique aspects of the project/initiative, and a one-sentence summary of performance results realized (max 250 words).

During the Spring of 2020, the City of Woodbury, located in rural Meriwether County, partnered with Georgia Tech's Center for Economic Development Research (CEDR) to help a coalition of civic and business leaders develop a strategic assessment to guide the city's downtown development and economic development efforts. This assessment identified strategic priorities for the local government to use as a roadmap to pursue their economic development and downtown revitalization goals.

The City of Woodbury used this plan to apply for and receive the Georgia Rural Zone designation through the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA). This five-year designation allows Woodbury to offer tax incentives for job creation, commercial investment, and other business activities.

Since Georgia Tech's work in Woodbury, the city has adopted and begun implementing Georgia Tech's five-year work plan. The city has already added several new businesses to their historic downtown, established a Historic Preservation Commission, joined the Georgia Main Street "Start-Up" program, and become a Georgia Certified Local Government. The City of Woodbury recently received the 2021 Visionary City Award from the Georgia Municipal Association and Georgia Trend Magazine.

PROBLEM ADDRESSED

Please describe the problem the project/initiative seeks to address and, if possible, link this problem to your institution's and region's broader economic development strategy (max 500 words).

The City of Woodbury is a small community (two square miles) with a declining population of only 1,200 people centrally located in one of the largest and most rural counties in the state. Woodbury's median household income is only \$28,000 – less than half that of Georgia's median household income. Woodbury faces problems common throughout rural Georgia – lack of high-speed internet, high poverty, decades of disinvestment and neglect due to job loss, "brain drain" from young workers leaving the community, and the lack of a downtown business district. The loss of large industrial employers that occurred in the 1990s led to residents relocating to other job centers, causing economic distress in Woodbury. Over time, many of the downtown area's historic buildings became abandoned and dilapidated. However, Woodbury's leadership is committed to bringing the small town back to life, but the key question was, "*Where should we start?*"

Issues for the City of Woodbury included:

1. Lack of move-in-ready locations for new businesses;
2. Continued loss of historic buildings due to demolition by neglect;



3. Lack of investment and commitment to revitalization from property owners;
4. Limited support from local businesses in the community; and
5. Past inactivity from the City of Woodbury and Downtown Development Authority including lack of investment in downtown sidewalks, landscapes, greenspace, and beautification.

As some workers can leave the traditional office setting and transition to alternate work arrangements, telecommuting has opened a new avenue for communities outside of major employment centers to potentially attract new residents looking to relocate, with one caveat: internet access. This became an opportunity for the City of Woodbury, as it became the first city to be designated as a **Georgia Broadband Ready Community** with the Georgia Broadband Deployment Initiative. Woodbury successfully demonstrated compliance with the adoption of both a Comprehensive Plan inclusive of the broadband services element and a Model Ordinance to assist in streamlining the permitting process. This designation shows collaboration and innovation in addition to demonstrating that the city has identified broadband as essential infrastructure.

For a community to apply for the **Georgia Rural Zone Program**, it must have a strategic plan designed to guide public and private investment. Georgia Tech’s Center for Economic Development Research provided this strategic assessment, which consisted of three fundamental tasks: (1) interviews and meetings with local and regional stakeholders, (2) formulation of recommendations based on data research and community feedback mechanisms, and (3) the creation of an economic development and downtown development action plan for the city. The strategic assessment took three months to complete and was conducted almost 100 percent virtually due to the coronavirus pandemic – including public meetings and regular work sessions with the client team.

Project/initiative objective(s) (max 100 words).

The City of Woodbury needed to identify and prioritize issues facing the city based on community input, available funds, and staff capacity. The city needed a downtown development “toolbox” for the city that identified funding mechanisms, programs, grant sources, and existing organizations available provide them with much-needed expertise and assistance. The City of Woodbury used the strategic plan created by Georgia Tech to apply for and receive the Georgia Rural Zone designation through the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA). This five-year designation allows Woodbury to offer tax incentives for job creation and commercial investment.

OVERALL PROJECT

Please provide the basic “who-what-when-where-why” for the project, with a particular emphasis on describing the products or services developed and delivered, the activities organized, or the events held to support the project or initiative. In essence, what do team members actually DO on a day-to-day basis to implement the project or initiative? If the project involves partnerships with other entities, please briefly delineate the nominee’s role from the role of other partners and describe the role of the other partners in greater detail in the question on partnerships (see



below). Please be sure to relate the overall project/initiative description to the project problem and objectives. (max 400 words)

The City of Woodbury conducted a strategic assessment of their priorities for the local government to use as a roadmap to pursue their economic development goals. The Woodbury Strategic Priorities Assessment consisted of three fundamental tasks: (1) interviews and meetings with local and regional stakeholders, (2) formulation of recommendations based on research and community feedback mechanisms, and (3) creation of an economic development action plan for the City of Woodbury to address during their Rural Zone designation period and beyond. The city used this plan to apply for (and receive) the Georgia Rural Zone program designation through the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA). This designation allows the city to offer incentives for job creation, commercial investment, and business activities in the designated rural zone for a five-year period.

Woodbury's strategic assessment involved building community support and engagement from a broad reach of the community, including holding interviews and meetings with local stakeholders and officials at the state level to better understand the critical issues that face the city from both internal and external perspectives. Given the community's feedback, there was general agreement that public infrastructure and downtown development should be a top priority for the city to create catalytic investments that would cascade to all corners of the city. The success of the project and the strength of the project's recommendations lie in Georgia Tech's ability to listen to stakeholder feedback and base their recommendations on realistic projects that the city could achieve with their available resources, and the motivation of community leadership to embrace change and be willing to move the community forward.

Please highlight the UNIQUE, CREATIVE, ORIGINAL aspects of the project/initiative. How does the nominated project or initiative make a new and original contribution to its category? Does the initiative introduce an innovative way of thinking and doing? How unique are the project's objectives, structure, approach, strategy, and results? How is it different from similar projects/initiatives? (max 250 words)

Strategic assessments and plans are conducted all the time – but this project was different because in a poor, rural community of just 1,200 people, the City of Woodbury decided that in the face of challenging circumstances and despite a global pandemic, that there was a pathway to change. The City decided that the pathway to change was hiring Georgia Tech to create its five-year “road map” work plan and obtain its Rural Zone designation from Georgia DCA, one of just 35 communities in the state designated as such. The plan carved out a special niche for Woodbury with a new vision, one that would embrace its history, yet position it for small town success and manageable growth using its newly established gigabit internet connectivity from its utility partnership with high-speed internet provider, Spectrum. Finally, the plan prioritized key focus areas so that the city could achieve all its goals – the top priority being a focus on public infrastructure, followed by downtown development.

Please describe the initiative's intended RESULTS/IMPACT and a plan to achieve these results, including relevant milestones and interim results, the timeframe over which the results are to be achieved, a plan to track progress towards meeting intended results. You may also



include a discussion of qualitative performance outcomes, and/or qualitative or quantitative performance trends that you have noted or expect to observe over time. (max 500 words)

Since Georgia Tech’s work in Woodbury, the city immediately adopted the goals and recommendations provided in the plan as its five-year workplan. In addition, Woodbury achieved its primary goal of acquiring its “rural zone” designation from the Georgia Department of Community Affairs. This five-year designation allows the city to take advantage of tax credits for jobs and investment created in the rural zone area. As a result of the designation, the city has accomplished a long list of community initiatives in a short period of time after decades of disinvestment, inactivity, and decay. Woodbury has added several new businesses to their historic downtown, established a Historic Preservation Commission, and joined the Georgia Main Street “Start-Up” program. The City of Woodbury recently received the 2021 Visionary City Award from the Georgia Municipal Association and Georgia Trend Magazine and is applying to establish an “Ag-Tech Center of Innovation” using a recently abandoned public elementary school.

- Rural Zone Designation (2021 – 2025)
- Downtown Master Plan (TSW)
- Four new businesses added to our downtown (Switch & Grind Coffee Café, which chose to relocate from a neighboring community, Paparella’s Pizzeria, a general store, and an antique store)
- Completing the Certified Local Government application with plans to submit March 15th in support of the Historic Preservation Commission
- Contracted with consultant to update Capital Improvement Element, Strategic Plan, and Comprehensive Plan in support of incorporating an Impact Fee
- Received the 2021 GMA/Georgia Trend Magazine “Visionary City Award”
- Recertified as a Broadband Ready Community
- Accepted into the Georgia Main Street Start Up Program
- Joined the Main Street America Program
- Took in 10% more in Sales Tax Revenue than budgeted
- Completed 2020 without taking a Tax Anticipation Loan
- Added a manufacturing company inside the City (Gator Equipment)
- Added a veterinarian surgeon inside the City (Woodbury Veterinarian Clinic)
- A new house (in fill development) is being built directly beside City Hall (first new construction in several years)
- Interest in adding housing stock and converting historic two-story buildings into loft apartments
- Old City Hall and the old Police Department properties are having their interiors returned to their original state. They have sold and restoration work is currently in work

Please highlight quantitative results to date—or expected results—using the table below. Each row should contain a single metric, with a focus on your top metrics that are relevant to the judging category. One example could be how your initiative engages your student population. List up to ten metrics.



Metric	Target performance (What is the ultimate goal?)	Actual performance achieved to date	Time period over which actual performance achieved
Complete 5-Year Downtown Revitalization Work Plan (Created by Georgia Tech EDRP)	Complete within 5-Years	17 of 23 Strategic Recommendations Completed	1 year
Active Broadband Customers	150	79	1 year
New Businesses Added to Downtown	10	2	6 months
Private / Public Projects Completed in Downtown	\$2.5MM	\$374,000	6 months
New Jobs Created in Downtown	100	17	6 months

I agree to share this information with UEDA. Yes



Please describe how the project/initiative demonstrates excellence in LEADERSHIP, COLLABORATION, AND STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS. Please describe the initiative's stakeholder identification and engagement strategy and any partnerships that emerged out of this stakeholder engagement strategy, identifying all partners by name and describing their roles and responsibilities in carrying out the project/initiative. Finally, please describe how these partnerships have contributed, or are expected to contribute, to the project/initiative's overall success. (max 500 words)

Municipalities should leverage its powers to connect people across organizations and facilitate connections that help strengthen the local business community. Woodbury embraces this concept — with a clear, concise vision, leadership fostered collaborative partnerships to execute the strategic plan our city agreed to support in 2020. We're excited about our possibilities! Our partnerships included:

Woodbury Mayor, Council, and City Staff:

Rural Broadband

In 2019, the mayor along with business owners and work-from-home neighbors asked the "what can we do" question to bring high-speed internet into our community. Our committee contacted many providers without success. After discussions with the Public Service Commission and our City Attorney, we agreed to develop our own broadband utility. We partnered with Spectrum Enterprise Government division, Broadband Solutions, LLC, Ubiquity and designed and implemented Woodbury Wireless Internet to create a wireless mesh that connects customers to a 1Gig network. New business owners and residents who move to Woodbury have indicated the "only" reason they chose us is because of access to our high-speed internet.

Downtown Re-development

In late 2019 and early 2020, the mayor attended training provided by the Meriwether County Chamber of Commerce. This training focused on how to create strategic partnerships within and throughout the community to create growth opportunities, specifically targeting downtowns and Main Streets. From this training, the mayor worked with the City Council, City Staff, Woodbury Development Authority, Planning & Zoning Commission, Historic Preservation Commission, and many community leaders to partner with Georgia Tech Economic Development Research Program and TSW to complete a Strategic Priorities Assessment, a 5-Year Downtown Redevelopment Plan, and a Downtown Master Plan. Many public hearings allowed the community to provide direct input into the plan resulting in full community buy-in and support.

City of Concord:

Mayor John Strickland

The City of Woodbury partnered with the City of Concord in early 2020 to replicate the Woodbury Wireless Internet solution for their city. Mayor Strickland wrote a letter of



recommendation stating: "In four months, we [the City of Concord] have been able to bring fiber optic cable into our city hall and broadcast broadband capability to our town. Going live on March 1st in one week we have fifteen residents online with another twenty-five to put online and many more wanting to be connected. I have worked with three other cities in our county and are waiting to follow in our footsteps."

City of Molena:

Mayor Joyce Corley

In April 2020, the City of Woodbury signed an agreement with the City of Molena to provide backhaul support for the City of Molena. Connecting the residents of Molena to high-speed internet, a community that does not have access to broadband as they are "off-network with no immediate plans of providing high-speed internet" according to the large providers. The City of Molena has eleven (11) subscribers connected to the service with many more waiting to be connected.

Please describe the project/initiative's REPLICABILITY, SCALABILITY, AND SUSTAINABILITY. Can the insights, tools, and best practices from the project/initiative be duplicated by other institutions in other regions? Can it be easily scaled up or down, and/or modified to reflect different regional or institutional contexts? Does the initiative have a business model that can sustain the initiative beyond its initial funding? (max 250 words)

The process and tools used to develop this project can be replicated and scaled by other communities and regions. The Center for Economic Development Research staff are experts at strategic planning – but beyond the plan that Georgia Tech provided to Woodbury, its implementation and ultimate success lies in the hands of motivated city leadership. The work plan provided in the Strategic Assessment prioritized the city's goals in such a way that accomplishing them in order would provide a "domino effect" of success. Once the city formally adopted the plan as its official city work plan, its sustainability was ensured for five years, or until the city decides to pursue an update.

How do the activities and or outcomes of this project (in the short, medium, and long term) promote a diverse, equitable, and/or inclusive community, and what metrics are you using to measure progress?

In an area with poor internet access and connectivity, the city is providing affordable, high speed internet access to residents in the city, which is 56 percent African American and considered economically distressed, through utility provider Spectrum under an affordable bundled services agreement. Recently recognized for expanding internet access at a critical time during the COVID-19 pandemic, Woodbury improved internet speeds and added wireless mesh technology, which allows residents to get internet service directly from the city. The city is currently expanding internet access to include areas outside of the city limits. Recently, the county closed the city's only elementary school – sending elementary school children from Woodbury to one of two elementary schools, each approximately a 30-minute drive away. Under recommendations from the plan, Woodbury is seeking to re-purpose the building from the county



into a Center for Agricultural Innovation, which would provide education and workforce development in value-added agricultural industries that complement the community's already rich agricultural sector.

If you are part of an institute of higher education, please fill out the following information (check all that apply)

Name of the institution Georgia Tech Enterprise Innovation Institute

Public

Private

Urban

Rural

Community College

2-year college

4-year college

Enrollment Numbers

-2,500 or less

-5,000 or less

-10,000 or less

-20,000 or less

-More than 20



City Clerks Report

June 21, 2021

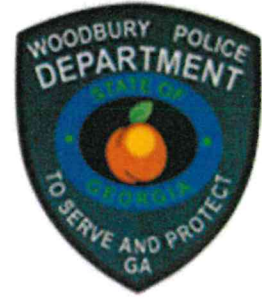
Special Funds Review

Account	Total for Month	2021 to date	On Hand
SPLOST	\$8,259.07	\$40,601.10	\$102,623.36
T-SPLOST	\$7,102.49	\$35,225.20	\$56,115.42
Greenrock Sewer Dumps	\$17,781.00	\$129,407.61	\$28,802.74

- The City Auditor completed the review of our 2020 financials and will present later in the meeting.
- In March of 2020, the city started the meter replacement program. This project completed at year end during which time the country was hit with COVID. Our community was effectively shut down. Yet we didn't stop, city staff continued working to finish the meter replacement program. As you can see in your Council books, the meter replacement project has completed, the project is completely paid for (no more monies are due), and we are building funds back in the line item listed as "Greenrock Sewer Dumps".

City Staff is pleased with how the new meters work and with the software that operates the system. This software allows city staff to compile a data log for residents should they have high usage or concerns with their billing. These data logs have proven very beneficial for the city and its residents. We're able to help highlight the date and time a leak occurred and if there appears to be a sever leak, our employees will shut-off the water (not lock the meter) and reduce the amount of water the consumer would be charged. In short, we're working to save our customers money.

In our city ordinance, Section 28-31 it states: "The city will make a special water meter reading at the request of a consumer **for a fee** as set forth in the schedule of fees and charges on file in the office of the city clerk; however, if such special reading discloses that the meter was overread, no charge will be made." During the time the Governor imposed a State of Emergency, the city has not charged any resident a re-read fee. Now that the State of Emergency condition is lifted, we will begin following our City Ordinance and charge the appropriate fee for re-reads effective July 1, 2021.



June , 2021 Report

According to our 911 CAD dispatch report, our Police Department answered 198 calls for service. These calls included: suspicious activity, alarms, medical, reckless driving, damage to property, threats, subject locked out of car, domestics, burglary, requests for extra patrol, house checks, mechanical breakdowns, and unruly juveniles. We also saw an increase in Atv being operated on the roadway. We also saw an increase in domestics.

The Woodbury Police Department issued 120 citations and 105 warnings. As we regularly report to Council, the number of citations written remains low per Officer.

Most citizens in Woodbury have also told me they enjoy all the extra parking that has been created within the city. We resolved an issue with one parking space on Dromedary in front of a building by making it a load and unloading space between the hours of 7am and 7pm. I have not received anymore complaints after I spoke with the citizen. We are awaiting the sign to come in so that we can place it in that location.

The arrow that was brought to our attention on Peachtree Street was removed.

We had several exciting, good things that have happened within the Woodbury Police Department.

- We received a 12,315 Grant from the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council. I have included the award letter with this report.
- We received a 1000-dollar check from a citizen to be used to buy two body worn cameras.

The Police Department also helped to locate leaks within the city while out on patrol. The Woodbury Police Department will always put the citizens first by ensuring the safety of all citizens.

BRIAN P. KEMP
GOVERNOR



JAY NEAL
DIRECTOR

May 25, 2021

Smart Web
Woodbury Police Department
18053 Main Street
P.O. BOX 297
Woodbury, GA 30293

Dear Smart Web:

Congratulations! It is my pleasure to notify you that the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) has awarded a grant to the City of Woodbury in the amount of \$12,315. This grant award is effective June 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022.

Governor Brian P. Kemp and the Georgia legislature made it a priority to provide law enforcement officers with the training and resources needed to better serve the people of Georgia. We at CJCC are pleased to be a part of this effort and look forward to working with you. By providing your department with crucial funds to expand training and enhance services throughout the state, we can improve public safety and positively change lives in the process.

In the coming days you will receive your award packet and other grant-related materials from our Criminal Justice team at CJCC. *Please be advised that you should not begin any services or make purchases related to this grant before having your award packet completed and final budget approved.*

Please feel free to contact Laura Thompson at laura.thompson@cjcc.ga.gov if you have questions. Thank you for your service to the State of Georgia.

Sincerely,

Jay Neal
Executive Director

PUBLIC COMMENT FORM

RULES

Citizens desiring to speak shall complete this form and give directly to the City Clerk before 6:00 pm specifying the issue(s) to be addressed.

DO NOT PLACE OR LEAVE THIS FORM ON TABLE

YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO TURN IN A FORM TO SPEAK.

The public may speak during the Public comment section of the agenda. Speakers must complete a comment form prior to the start of the meeting. There will be a [2] two minute time limit for each speaker. Speakers must identify themselves and their address prior to speaking. Speakers may only address the Presiding Council. No speaker shall ask questions of the audience during the public speaking section of the agenda. Woodbury residents will have priority over other speakers that have signed up.

No vote of the Council will be taken on any subject matter presented at Public Comments. If a vote is required it will be placed on the next scheduled Council Meeting.

Speakers shall observe all rules of politesse. No debate, disrespect or obscenities shall be tolerated. The Presiding Council shall rule any such individual out of order that fails to comply with the foregoing.

Only by the consent of Council, shall a member of the public speak for more than two [2] minutes but will be limited to five [5] minutes.

DATE: 6-

RESIDENT: Yes No

NAME: Carolyn Ellison

ADDRESS: 271 GARRY KENDRICK DR.
Woodbury GA

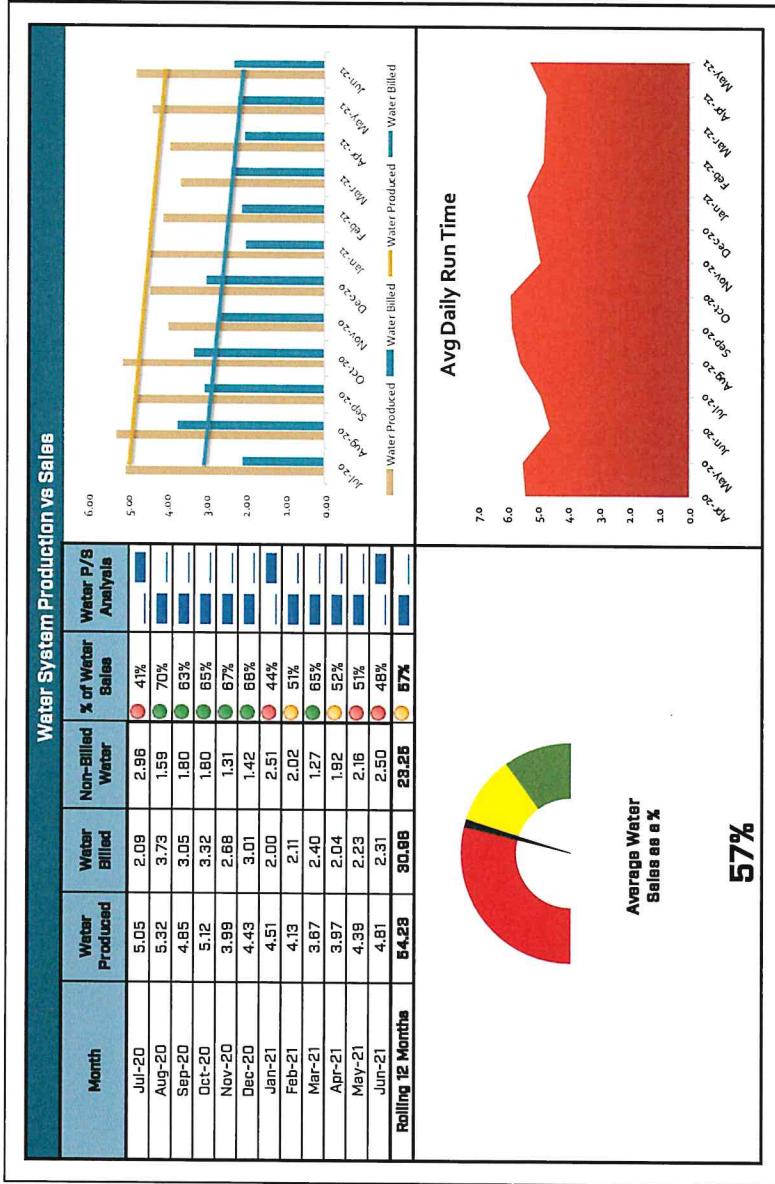
TELEPHONE: 706-977-3946

SUBJECT: Woodbury Day



Major Leaks:

- 6" Millarden Main
- 6" Walker Road Main
- 4" Folk Avenue Main



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