

WOODSTOCK PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

2020 ANNUAL REPORT

The Woodstock Parks and Recreation Department, like most of the world in 2020 has had to adapt and make decisions that not only serve the community well, but to also take advantage of the opportunities that do exist in a terrible situation and turn it around to set up the department for a very successful future. Covid-19 initially felt like a curse to a department that serves the public with concerts, parks, trails, playgrounds, and programs that all had to cancel, and/or close its doors. However, the timing of the pandemic came at a time needed for the staff to re-focus, re-energize, and do what parks and recreation professionals do, and that is be creative, focus on the customer, and take the time to re-organize and prepare for what their new normal will be. Moving forward, as Covid-19 restrictions disappear and the pandemic begins to be a memory, the Woodstock Parks and Recreation staff will continue to take the lessons learned and push forward with a breath of fresh air and the motivation to be the best we can be for the Woodstock community.

Despite the pandemic, staff has been very busy in 2020. No one could have predicted the pandemic or imagined how the year would have played out. The initial shock didn't last long, and the staff immediately began acting, and taking advantage of the situation. It has been a year of bringing staff together to learn more administrative aspects of their profession, begin preparing them for the departments CAPRA re-accreditation, and involving everyone in this process. Part of this process is also ensuring the organizational structure is one that flows well and streamlines responsibilities. Some of these duties are re-writing all the departments policies and procedures, getting familiar and comfortable with administrative processes such as budgeting, planning, evaluation, reporting, and routine and preventative maintenance. The other area of focus is demonstrating and practicing methods of community input and using evaluation tools to understand what the community wants, what is possible, and setting goals for the future. The challenge moving forward will be to continue utilizing the "hard skills" learned in 2020 and continuing to perform them at a high level, even when the programming, events, and maintenance all pick back up full speed. Learning to balance all the responsibilities needed to be successful will be the focus of 2021.

There were some staffing changes in 2020 due to retirements, re-organization, and employees moving on to new adventures. With a new budget year in July, the department re-organized the maintenance teams into one Parks & Trails Division. Jeff Armstrong moved from Trails Maintenance Manager to Parks Operations Coordinator. The Parks Operations Coordinator oversees all maintenance and project implementation in the parks and on the trails. Alan Putnam was promoted to Parks Maintenance Crew Leader and oversees the day to day routine maintenance. This structure streamlines communication and allows some upward mobility within the division. The Amphitheater Operations Manager position was removed and replaced with Recreation Operations Manager. Jamey Snyder, who was the Amphitheater Operations Manager moved into the new position. The Recreation Operations Manager is responsible for maintaining contact with recreation providers in the community that the parks and recreation department partners with, works with, and allow to use the facilities for public programming. Jamey is also charged with developing many community recreation programs, many developed in-house, and many utilizing volunteers and contract instructors.

Janet Masey who served as the Senior Center Coordinator for 10 years retired in August. The facility was closed at the time due to Covid-19, but staff and members were able to say their goodbyes and wished her well during a socially distanced reception. Barry Martin was hired in her place and is charged with reopening the William G. Long Senior Center in stages responding to the current pandemic restrictions, and rebuilding membership while offering new and exciting program opportunities, a process that has worked well in 2020. A Recreation Specialist is also set to be hired after the new year to complete the staffing at the facility and to serve the membership base and all active adults in the Woodstock community. There is a focus on both indoor and outdoor activities, as well as re-implementing trips when possible. Mixing ages and offering varied programming attracts a lot of interests and potential new members. Look for many recommendations in 2021 involving the William G. Long Senior Center and its associated programming.

One of the biggest accomplishments for the parks and recreation department administratively, in addition to successfully implementing the City Reporter Parks and Playground Inspection software for a full year, is the development and implementation of the departments new website and registration system, Rec Desk.

www.woodstockparksandrec.com is a one stop shop for all things parks and recreation in the City of Woodstock. The site is continuously being updated and includes information such as maps, reports, master planning, contacts, trail statuses, policies, mountain bike information, wildlife and conservation, how to instructional information for disc golf, pickleball, using outdoor fitness equipment, fitness tips, safety tips, printable activities, and special event information, results, pictures, etc. In addition to the parks and recreation resources provided, the site serves as the departments calendar, allows the public to register and pay for programs, memberships, facilities, view invoices, and track their participation with the department. More importantly, the program gives staff the ability to run reports, accept payments online, manage program registrations, communicate better, and fully manage what is happening in the department. Information is up to date and maintained daily. Rec Desk has been a great investment.

A 2025 Parks and Recreation System Master Plan Survey was conducted online in 2020 and the department received 300% more responses than in years past and now has great input to consider when planning for programs and facilities in the future. Survey questions received input for programming, parks, trails, facilities, funding, and general interests. This information will be highlighted and used in the creation of the 2025 Parks and Recreation System Master Plan, scheduled to be completed Summer 2021. The Little River Park Master Plan is nearly completed and is scheduled for completion in the Spring of 2021 and will have a direct impact on the overall plan for the department.

As 2020 ends, all the staff in the parks and recreation department would like to thank all the program participants, volunteers, community partners, sponsors, and all the visitors and citizens who utilize parks, trails, facilities, and who participate in special events and activities. The staff would also like to thank all City of Woodstock Administration Staff, Mayor, City Council, all the departments who assist and help the parks and recreation department be successful. Creating safe, healthy, attractive, and an enjoyable place to live, work, and play takes a great dedicated team, so thank you.

Despite Covid-19, 2020 was full of accomplishments and we all are looking forward to an even better 2021. The Staff Reports are attached to this Annual Report and are full of information. Enjoy!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Michael Huffstetler". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Michael D. Huffstetler, CPRE

Parks and Recreation Director

2020 STAFF REPORTS

PARKS & TRAILS

A lot of improvements were made to the parks system in 2020. The Parks and Trails staff were busy inspecting parks and related amenities and responding to and repairing more than 200 faults over the course of the year. These are in addition to the everyday and routine maintenance duties performed while on the job. These repairs are scheduled in direct response to findings using the City Reporter Park and Playground Inspection software. The software has been great and includes timestamped inspections, approvals, record of repairs, and provides lots of pictures for documentation. Also included are long term fixes that need more investment and these reports are used in planning capital expenses and future projects.

The largest project completed in 2020 was the opening of The Downtown Playground and the Restrooms. The playground has been a huge hit and is consistently being used and enjoyed by residents and visitors to Woodstock. The playground includes tunnels, a jungle dome, musical equipment, imagination playground, hammocks, mounds, and a boardwalk. The playground gets so much use that daily and routine maintenance has been a challenge and plans are being developed to address these issues and also add more play elements to the park. Look out for a Phase 2 plan for The Downtown Playground in 2021.

Also, installed in 2020 was a kayak launch at Olde Rope Mill Park. The launch was installed in the spring and was a very busy amenity that consistently had new users visit the park to use it. The kayak launch is constructed so that people of all abilities can enter/exit their canoes and kayaks on their own, whether it be wheelchair access or simply someone who can't get around as well and can't climb up and down the stream banks to access the river. In addition, the parks and recreation department has partnered with Safe Kids Cherokee to provide a kiosk next the launch area that provides lifejackets for the public to use and return, as well as safety information about the importance of wearing a life jacket and how to properly fit into one. Unfortunately, the launch was damaged in a storm, but it will be reinstalled in Spring 2021.

Additional Olde Rope Mill Improvements

New crosswalks, signage, fencing, and a cut-thru trail for mountain bikers was installed in 2020 in partnership with SORBA Woodstock. This safety project allows bikes to move safely across and thru the parking lot to enter/exit various trailheads. The entrance gate was also moved to the upper section of the park just past the upper parking lot to prevent entry to the park during closures, and also to prevent backups of cars driving down the entrance, not realizing the park is closed. This gives a turnaround area before heading down the hill toward the lower parking lot. This is also going to be a help to parks and recreation and police department staff when monitoring park closures.

The circle parking area has been designated a canoe and kayak launch drop off area only. This will allow room for cars to pull into the circle and unload their watercraft, and then park their vehicles. This will help alleviate lines of cars waiting to unload boats and also parking permanently in the circle preventing proper traffic flow. Parking is a challenge that is growing, and possible solutions will be researched and planned in 2021 that will help alleviate parking issues at Olde Rope Mill Park. With kayaking becoming more popular and the need to get outside and hike during the pandemic, this is a very important task for the parks and recreation staff.

The restrooms were painted, new timed locks were installed, and an AED was installed. An additional AED was also installed at the Mill Trails trailhead across the pedestrian bridge.

2020 Dupree Park Accomplishments

Dupree Park has many amenities for the public to enjoy and like Olde Rope Mill Park, during the pandemic more and more people are using the park. In addition to maintenance and planning for future park improvements, several things were accomplished in 2020 to help improve the user experience of the park now as opposed to years later.

Some notable Dupree Park improvements include:

1. Restrooms were painted and refreshed.
2. 4" of mulch was added to the playground.
3. Drainage work was completed in the lower playground.
4. New trash cans and dogi-pots were installed around the park.
5. Disc Golf tee signs were designed and installed for the course.
6. Steps were built on hole #7 of the disc golf course.
7. Tennis Courts #1 & #2 were dedicated for pickleball to meet demand until further improvements can be made.
8. Family Mountain Bike Trail signage was refreshed.
9. 3 new Bike Skills Elements were added to the Oh My! Bike Skills Trail loop of the Family Mountain Bike Trails; stepdown roller, teeter totter, 90 degree turn.
10. Bluegill, Bass, and Catfish were stocked at the pond.

Other Notable Park & Trail Improvements:

Several projects took place on the trails in 2020, including two sections being temporarily removed and a drainage system installed, then the path re-poured. These projects helped to shorten closure times during flooding and heavy rains, allowing water to escape and the trails open sooner. Standing water is an issue with mosquitos, wildlife, and erosion due to trail users stepping off the trail creating new foot paths. New dogi-pots were installed along the trails, and several sections of boardwalk has been repaired due to storm damage. An AED was installed at the Woodstock restrooms which serve as a trailhead for both Noonday Creek and Towne Lake Pass Trails. A bike rack was installed at the pavilion on Noonday Creek Trail.

Community Garden Improvements:

The Woodstock Community Garden has received several improvements in 2020 and has a lot of plans moving forward in 2021 in response to programming that will be taking place. A portable restroom was added for program participants, new mulch was spread around the garden, split rail fencing was added, a new shade structure was constructed, picnic tables were added, blueberry bushes were planted, as well as several trees and muscadine vines. Plans are in place working with the University of Georgia Extension office to add fruit trees, a bee hive, and other pollinator plantings.

The Park at City Center & Northside Hospital-Cherokee Amphitheater

As part of the parks and recreation department's realignment, all maintenance for the Northside Hospital-Cherokee Amphitheater now is performed by the Parks & Trails Division. There has been an emphasis on aerating and turf care in 2020 and with the cancellation of concerts and events in 2020, the turf is thriving and looking great. Lights in the terraces are being changed out as needed to LED and new recycling and trash cans were installed throughout the park.

Flowers and plantings are installed seasonally around The Park at City Center, including the amphitheater and looks great. In addition to new recycling and trash cans installed throughout the park, trees and shrubs are maintained on a regular basis and improvements continue to be made to the fountain, the structure and all pumps and wiring. Look out for plans for fountain improvements in 2021.

A group of volunteers have spearheaded an effort to research the Centennial Clock located in The Park and City Center. The clock has a great history and is in need of renovation and/or replacement, so plans are being developed to refresh and rehabilitate the clock in 2021 to serve as an iconic structure for The Park at City Center and the City of Woodstock.

Thank You,

Jeff Armstrong

Jeff Armstrong, Park Operations Coordinator

SPECIAL EVENTS

The 2020 Special Event season kicked off on Friday, February 21st with the City's **Arbor Day** Celebration. The City of Woodstock gave away 800 tree seedlings for residents to plant at their homes. Each seedling came with a tree care guide. Two trees were planted at Woofstock Park honoring Fire Lt. Chris Durden and Streets Operations Manager Chris Knock for their 20 years of service to the City of Woodstock. Their names were also added to a plaque at City Hall.

The City's annual **Greenstock Day** was held on Saturday, June 20, 2020. The annual event features city wide yard sales and recycling event. The city-wide yard sale had 43 registered garage sales throughout Woodstock, 15 of which were community sales. The annual recycling event collected over 29,744 lbs. of electronics, 1,270 lbs. of batteries, 7.1 tons of paper was shredded, and almost 3 tons of other recyclables were collected. A record number of 597 cars carrying 810 people came through the event. The overwhelming numbers for this event, we believe, are due to people being homebound or working from home due to COVID-19.

Unfortunately, the 2020 **Movies in the Park**, sponsored by Northside Hospital-Cherokee and Southern Outdoor Theater had to be cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions. 2020 would have marked the 24th Annual **Woodstock Summer Concert Series** but the series had to be cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions banning large events. The bands, Ultimate Queen Celebration with Marc Martel, Black Jacket Symphony, Steep Canyon Rangers, Christopher Cross, and Rumours, have all been rebooked for the 2021 series.

The City of Woodstock **Memorial Day Ceremony** on Monday May 25th went virtual this year to honor those who have given the ultimate sacrifice for our country and to keep our Veteran's safe. The video is based on the same format as the live version usually done at The Park at City Center. The Facebook video of the ceremony has over 7,500 views. Many articles were written mentioning our ceremony, highlights include a mention on ABC News and MSN. Some others include: 11 Alive News-Atlanta, Georgia, ABC News-Billings, Montana, Concord Monitor-Concord, New Hampshire, El Dorado News-El Dorado, Arkansas, KRCRTV-Redding, California, Lewiston Tribune-Lewiston, Idaho, WSBTV-Atlanta, Georgia, MSN-DeKalb County, Georgia, and WTTW News-Chicago, Illinois. The Associated Press mentioned the ceremony in a syndicated story so there are many more stories that mention Woodstock's virtual ceremony on news sites in cities around the U.S. Juanita Hughes, the AJC, and Woodstock PATCH all did a story on the ceremony featuring Raymond Dodson and the laying of the wreath at our ceremony. On June 5, 2020, just a week after the ceremony aired, Stacy Brown reported social media statistics. These numbers were accurate as of June 5th. On Facebook, the Memorial Day Ceremony video was viewed for a total of 5.4K minutes. The number of Peak Live Viewers was 79. Posts about the video reached 13.4K. She also shared the wreath placement (703 minutes viewed), the dove release (183 minutes viewed), the Proclamation (119 minutes viewed) and the Pledge of Allegiance (114 minutes viewed) separately later in the day. On YouTube, there have been 536 views with a watch time of more than 68.5 hours so far.

The City's Annual **July 4th Spectacular** parade, festival, and 5k Freedom Run were cancelled but the huge fireworks show was very successful. The annual fireworks display brought an estimated 20,000 to the highway 92 and 575 corridor to watch the display. Lower than normal attendance was due to COVID-19, but those who did attend socially distanced at their own vehicles.

The annual Woodstock **9/11 Day of Remembrance** was observed as a display this year at the Woodstock Visitor's Center. Guests could view old newspapers and magazines from September 11, 2001 along with displays provided by the Woodstock Fire and Police Departments. Thank you to Adam Dryer who donated to the city an American flag that listed all of the victims of the September 11th attacks. Darleen Prem Photography donated beautiful pictures from previous ceremonies, the 9/11 Memorial, and police and fire departments. A guest book was also available to visitor's who wanted to leave messages to the City of Woodstock Police, Fire and Emergency personnel. Commemorative lapel pins were given away to those who attended during the three-week long exhibit. A wreath was placed at the 9/11 Memorial in The Park at City Center.

Unfortunately, the annual **Woodstock Elementary School Downtown Walking Tour** had to be cancelled. Usually, more than 300 third graders make their way to The Park at City Center, The Chambers at City Center, and the Northside Hospital-Cherokee Amphitheater to learn about the history of the City of Woodstock and the services it provides. The highlights of their trip are a question and answer session with Mayor Henriques and Juanita Hughes, and demonstrations by Police K9, and Fire Department uniforms and equipment.

One of the best things to come out of the COVID-19 restrictions, was a new format for our annual KidsFest Halloween celebration. The new "**Halloween Trail of Tricks and Treats**" was a great success! It introduced the residents of Woodstock to the Rubes Creek Trail as they walked along collecting toys, candy, and trinkets from the Parks and Recreation staff and vendors lined up along the trail. Many enjoyed the Skeleton City featuring fun skeleton displays that entertained everyone as they enjoyed the nighttime trail walk. About 1,600 people attended the socially distanced event. DJ Ronnie played music for those waiting in line. The weather was perfect, and everybody loved the new event. Several pumpkins were dropped off for the decorating contest. This event is held on Halloween as a safe alternative to trick-or-treating.

For **Veterans Day**, on Wednesday, November 11th, the city aired a virtual Veterans Day Ceremony featuring members of the Marine Corps League Detachment #1311 in Woodstock, the American Legion Post 316, Woodstock Fire Department, singer David Keenum, Mayor Henriques, and Parks and Recreation staff. This celebration honors America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, willingness to serve, and sacrifice for the common good. There were 780 views of the ceremony on Facebook and 28 on You Tube.

The 4th Annual "**Tis the Season to be Green**" **Recycle Event** took place on Saturday, November 7th. To celebrate National Recycling Week, the event offered document shredding and recycled electronics, batteries, cell phones, CFL bulbs, glasses, hearing aids, magazines and newspapers. Over 11,500 lbs. of electronics, .26 tons of other recyclables were collected, and 4.5 tons of paper was shredded. 316 cars carrying 437 people were counted at the event.

As an alternative to our traditional Christmas Jubilee Parade of Lights, the Parks and Recreation Department presented **The Christmas Jubilee "Reverse" Drive Thru Parade of Lights!** This type of parade is one where the floats are stationary, and the spectators drive thru, viewing them from the comfort of their own vehicles. Over 1,200 vehicles drove through River Ridge High School and Mill Creek Middle School parking lots enjoying the floats and displays, music by DJ Ronnie, and a socially distanced visit by Santa at the end of the parade. Each vehicle was given a Santa Bag filled with treats, trinkets, candy, and promos as they exited the parking lots! People really like the interaction between the displays and spectators making it more festive for all. The parade participants liked being able to expand their display from their normal trailers. This allowed them to design a more elaborate float. One group said they really liked the "parade" of spectators as they drove through with smiling faces! Facebook live events featured the Christmas Tree Lighting and Citizen of the Year award to Rev. Carl Moore of Allen Temple AME Church and an interactive visit with Santa as he answered some of his Santa Mail live from the gazebo in the Park at City Center.

Thank You,

Marybeth Stockdale

Marybeth Stockdale, CPRP – Special Events Coordinator

RECREATION

Recreation looked a little different in the later half of 2020 with the creation of the Recreation Operations Manager position and the hiring of a new Senior Center Coordinator. As part of the departments mission, vision, and goals, several new programs were introduced and were very successful. Programs in 2020, when safe to do so following Covid-19 protocols, were focused on connecting with the community and getting the Woodstock Parks and Recreation name out in the community. There is a lot of demand for programming and unique opportunities in Woodstock. The newly created recreation programs accomplish this and helps the community know who they can contact and who they can work with, as opposed to calling Cherokee County or contacting the Woodstock Visitors Center for information. Woodstock parks and trails are very active and are not passive by any means. There is a lot of activity, and a portion of the Recreation Division's duties ensures that the activity taking place is coordinated appropriately with the department, that schedules do not conflict, and that the majority of park and trail space remains open and "passive" for the public's enjoyment.

Several programs were cancelled due to Covid-19, including Amped in the Park programs, Music Mondays in May, and Sunset Symphony, in addition to the Woodstock Concert Series. Programming picked up in the Fall with in-house programs, including Parks for Pollinators, Brown Bag Concerts, Woodstock in the Fall Photography Contest, Holiday Poetry Showcase, and an Amped in the Park with Strongside. Collaborative programs started included TrailStory – Room on the Broom with Sequoyah Regional Library System, Storytime Live – Spiderman, and Storytime Live – Anna & Elsa with Foxtale Book Shoppe. Each Storytime Live hosted between 150 – 200 people, and 3,750 scans were made during the TrailStory – Room on the Broom program. TrailStory consisted of several pages of the Room on the Broom book placed on signs along the Noonday Creek Trail with activities and questions on the reverse side of the sign that is accessed by scanning a code with smartphones. This made the program interactive in both directions of travel on the trail. Following several Covid-19 precautions and after previous cancellations and postponements, Dupree Park played host to the Healthy Kids Running Series. The Spring program was virtual, and the Fall program was able to be in person. There were 142 kids who participated. The program met for 1 hour on Sundays for 5 weeks and is coordinated by Healthy Kids Woodstock, in partnership with the parks and recreation department.

The biggest program initiated in 2020 was Adopt-A-Trail. Adopt-A-Trail is a program that allows businesses, corporations, and organizations to adopt a section of the Greenprints Trail System for 1 year. During the year there are scheduled clean up days and a service project coordinated with the parks and recreation department. There are 9 sections currently and all are adopted. A huge thank you to the trail adopters in 2020; Atlanta Curling Club, Shannon & David, The Tint Guy, Towne Lake Rotary Club, Outspoken Signs, BSA Troop 4901, Trail Life USA Troop 1613, Mountain Lake Insurance, and The Shepard Family. In addition to in person programming and partnership opportunities, information and signage is continuously being updated through the parks system and on www.woodstockparksandrec.com to help the community become more familiar with the activities in the parks, and how to enjoy them. Examples include printable activities relating to wildlife and conservation, rules and demonstrations for pickleball and disc golf, mountain bike skills instructional signs, and safety tips for the community. Information stays updated and information is added as made available.

Moving into 2021, several new "Discovery" branded programs will be introduced, such as Discovering Disc Golf, Discovering Pickleball, Discovering Mountain Biking, etc. These programs are introductory programs for kids and beginners to learn about the activities in the parks, and the goal is to create life long participants and continue the excitement that these sports currently bring to Woodstock well into the future.

Thank You,



Jamey Snyder, CPRP – Recreation Operations Manager

WILLIAM G. LONG SENIOR CENTER

The William G. Long Senior Center, due to Covid-19 precautions temporarily closed in the Spring and partially re-opened for scheduled events and programs only in October. In September, following the retirement of Janet Masey who served as Senior Center Coordinator for 10 years, and the hiring of Barry Martin as Senior Center Coordinator, several programs were developed as part of a strategy to engage members with active programs in an outdoor setting. Initial programs scheduled was the Walking Club at Dupree Park, Masters Disc Golf, and Line Dancing moved to the Northside Hospital-Cherokee Amphitheater.

In September the department used an online tool to survey the membership's interest in programs and comfort level in participating in indoor events, in addition to the outdoor ones offered. The survey results indicated that there are two unique user groups that participate or want to participate in programs at the senior center. In one group, there is an interest in returning to the center for social activities, such as luncheons and card games, but when it is safe to do so. There is also another user group, more Active Adults, and it is clear they want to be active, take trips, and participate in activities both indoors and outdoors, such as pickleball, disc golf, walking, trips, etc. In response, several typical indoor programs were programmed outdoors in park pavilions and at the Northside Hospital-Cherokee Amphitheater. These programs consisted of Lunch and Learn speakers, Lunch Bunch, and Meet-Me-There trips and tours, all following proper Covid-19 guidance. There is a continued effort to create programming and develop a marketing plan that will appeal to and attract a more active minded older population, while continuing to find ways to safely serve the more sedentary members as well. It is the goal of the Woodstock Parks and Recreation Department to provide a facility and program offerings to accommodate both Active Adults and Seniors, as well as provide a facility for all ages when the opportunity arises.

In October, as a result of the survey, several trips and programs were added and the Billiards Room opened in the senior center during scheduled times only. Some programs started back up, such as Discussion Group, Wood Carvers, and Fitness, however participation was low, and the programs were discontinued until further notice. November saw an increase in Lunch and Learn programs and members had the opportunity to enjoy a limited capacity and socially distanced Thanksgiving Luncheon. Also, in November, two of the tennis courts at Dupree Park had lines painted and nets lowered for Pickleball. There is a high demand for pickleball and several times per week, the William G. Long Senior Center offers open play pickleball, provides space for interested pickleball groups, and hosted 1 clinic.

December was as busy as it could be, giving Covid-19 protocols and limited hours and space available. Only one program at a time is happening indoors and registration is limited for every program. The highlights to end 2020 included Lunch and a Movie, a Holiday Luncheon, and New Year's Eve Party. In addition, the US Pickleball Association presented 2 workshops to local seniors that resulted in 2 new groups of players using the courts 3 days per week on an ongoing basis. There are plans to offer additional workshops in the spring with lessons and leagues.

2020 was hard with the William G. Long Senior Center being closed for more than half of the year. The parks and recreation department staff will continue to be creative, seek opportunities, and adapt to provide the seniors and all of Woodstock quality programs, events, and recreational opportunities. We all are looking forward to 2021.

Thank You,

Barry Martin

Barry Martin – Senior Center Coordinator