

Tell-E-Gram Text Only Version, June 28, 2013

POA Meetings and Events (note irregular dates/times/locations):

- **POA Offices closed July 4 in celebration of Independence Day**
- **POA Board Workshop, 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, POA Office**
- **Golf Advisory Committee, 3:15 p.m. Thursday, July 11, Kahite Activity Center**
- **Communications & Marketing Advisory Committee, 9 a.m. Friday, July 12, POA Office**

From the Boardroom

What Is a PMP, a FIC, a PIC

By Alan Hart, Vice President, POA Board of Directors

At the June POA Board meeting a Conceptual Master Plan for the Wellness Center area was presented by the PIC and accepted by the Board. The plan scope was to identify all possible amenity additions to Tellico Village and determine if there was sufficient space to locate them on the property adjacent to the present Wellness Center. Not all future amenities need to be located at this site, but this study was to determine if there would be sufficient room and how they could be arranged. During this effort, three terms were used that brought questions about what they mean and what affect they have on the planning efforts for the Village. The terms are PMP, FIC and PIC. In this article, we will define what the terms mean and how they positively impact the Village.

FIC stands for Facilities Implementation Committee. PIC stands for Project Implementation Committee. Both committees are part of the Project Management Process (PMP) under the direction of our General Manager and Public Works Director. The purpose of the PMP is to identify the detailed tasks required for defining, designing and constructing amenity improvements that have been approved in the Facilities Plan. The two committees which are part of the PMP, are very important in ensuring that the projects that move toward construction have sufficient input from a variety of sources; both internal and external.

Membership in FIC includes a Board of Director member, General Manager, Public Works Director, Finance Director, Communication representative, Long Range Planning Committee member, and others as needed. This committee has project oversight and facility plan maintenance. It provides continuity across projects as they develop. There is only one FIC committee, but there are as many PICs as needed to cover the individual projects.

The PIC responsibilities include specifying project requirements, schedules, budgets, cost controls and change order assessments. Membership will include architects, Public Works Director, Manager and Advisory Committee representative for the Department for which the effort is being done, a FIC member, ACC member, Public Works Committee member, a Village resident not affiliated with any specific committee, and others as needed.

Now, how do the two subordinate committees function on a specific project such as the Wellness Center Conceptual Master Plan? In looking back at the Conceptual Master Plan project, the first step was to have the Board fund the project as part of our long range capital planning. The funding is particularly aimed at hiring outside expertise in land use planning and architecture. The next step was the solicitation of about a dozen outside firms with the required skills. Upon receiving the responses, the FIC selected three for onsite presentations. One firm that best fit our needs of experience, cost, and proximity was then selected. At this point a PIC team was chartered to work with the selected company and internal groups who represented supporters of the various potential amenity additions to produce the desired product in a

reasonable time. In this case the time was less than six months.

The PIC team and architectural firm held both individual and joint sessions to work out the content and scope of the plan. After several iterations, a final draft of the Conceptual Master Plan was adopted by the PIC in unison with the FIC. This plan was then presented at the June Board of Directors meeting for their acceptance, which was obtained.

Development of any of the designated potential amenities studied in the Conceptual Master Plan for the Wellness Center site will require the normal authorization and funding mechanisms as for any major project, starting in the interested department. The next stage for any of the individual projects will be the formation of a new PIC team which would bring in all of the requisite skills and information necessary to bring the amenity to a successful fruition.

Hopefully this explanation of the PMP, FIC and PIC terms gives you some idea of the detailed work that goes into the expenditure of your assessment dollar to get the best value we can for your investment in the Village. If you are interested in getting more intimately involved in these kinds of processes, please consider volunteering for one of the seven Advisory Committees that support our Village. Application forms are available from the POA office.

Some Other Stuff You Need to Know...

Clubs NOT Meeting in July

- Computer Users Club
- Mac Users Club

It is always a good idea to check with clubs and organizations when a holiday is coming up.

Mah Jongg - Open Play

- First Wednesday of each month at Tanasi Grill, lunch at noon and Mah Jongg 1-4 p.m.
- Second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 1-4 p.m. at the Chota Rec Center
- Third Thursday of each month, 1-4 p.m. at the Chota Rec Center

Please wear your name tag!

If you have any questions, please call Carolyn Neely, 865-458-1323, carolynneely@charter.net.

Patriotic Celebration July 3

The service clubs of Tellico Village, supported by local businesses, will hold the annual July 4 celebration on 5-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, rain or shine. Come to the Village Square for patriotic/Christian music from Tamara Comstock and the East Tennessee Concert Band. There will be games, food, rock climbing, a bounce house, face painting and a classic car show. Contact Michele Pubillones for questions or more information, (H) 865-458-6111, (C) 423-807-6661, or luzlabs@bellsouth.net.

Kahite Fourth of July Activities

Residents of Kahite have planned their annual celebration:

- 9 a.m. Parade
- 10 a.m. Breakfast and Parade Awards at Pavilion
- 9 p.m. Fireworks

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For more information, contact Bruce Christopher, brucec@tds.net.

Pickleball Schedule for July

- Thursday, July 4 – Drills, 5-7 p.m.
- Monday, July 8 – New player class, 6-8 p.m.
- Thursday, July 11 – Evaluations, 5-7 p.m.
- Saturday, July 13 – Evaluations, 5-7 p.m.
- Thursday, July 18 – Drills, 5-7 p.m.

For more information, contact Sue Newman, 865-657-9158.

Cruising Club Meets July 10

The Tellico Cruising Club will meet 5 p.m. for social hour with a 6 p.m. meeting Wednesday, July 10, in the Yacht Club. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month. All boaters are welcome. For more information, contact Commander Errol Keith, 865-458-4277.

Fishing Club Meets July 10

The Tellico Village Fishing Club will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, in the Yacht Club. This month's guest speaker from TWRA is Travis Scott to discuss trout fishing and the hatchery beyond Bald River Falls. Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact Chuck Stoeffler, Fishing Club President, 865-643-1410.

Managing Lifestyle Changes - Aging By Design, Not by Default July 11

The HOA is hosting a lifestyle forum 1-3 p.m. Thursday, July 11, in the Tellico Village Community Church:

- A Summary of HomeOwners' Priorities (Ray Stark)
- Your feedback from the March Forum
- The feedback from 190 HomeOwners who participated in 12 Focus Groups in May and June
- What actions can be initiated to address these priorities (Ray Stark)
- Panel Discussion - Preparing your Plan B
- STAYinTV Committee - Homeowner Task Forces taking action (Linda Kaump)
- An update on how Homeowner feedback will be used to support POA initiatives. (Joe Marlette)
- Questions and Answers from Audience
- What's Next (Ray Stark)

Hike Glendale Loop/Coytee Trail July 12

The Tellico Village Hiking Club will depart 8 a.m. Friday, July 12, from Chota Center, to hike:

- Glendale Loop/Coytee Trail (East Lakeshore) Trail
- Distance: Approximately 5 miles
- Rating: Easy
- Driving Time: 30 Minutes
- Leader: Bob Kutschera, 865-408-3092 or bkkutch@yahoo.com

This trail is a pleasant hiking experience winding along the shoreline of Powerline Cove and the

main channel of Tellico Lake. Last year East Lakeshore Trail was placed on the National Register of Hiking Trails.

Hiking boots and hiking stick(s) are recommended. Because of the amount of rain this year, the trails tend to be a bit narrow in places due to vegetation growth, so long pants are recommended. Bring ample water and a trail snack. Driving instructions will be distributed at the Chota Center and \$2 per person to the driver is suggested.

Refer to the link for directions and a trail map you can save for future hikes: <http://tellicowater.org/documents/Complete%20ELT%20Map.pdf>.

Wellness Seminar July 12

Dr. Matt St. John and Julia Hurley host a wellness seminar 11 a.m. Friday, July 12, Chota Recreation Center Room D. This seminar will focus on foods and exercises for maintaining a healthy sexual function for women and men. For more information, contact Julia Hurley, 865-237-7328.

Hike John Muir Trail July 15

The Muddy Boots Hiking Club will depart 8 a.m. Monday, July 15, from Chota Center, to hike:

- John Muir Trail in the Cherokee National Forest
- Rating: 90% easy/10% moderate
- Distance: 3 miles
- Elevation Gain: minimal
- Leaders: Jim Miller and Pat Cody, 865-458-2915 or jimandpat26@sbcglobal.net

The club will be hiking from the Big Bend Trailhead to the Childers Creek Trailhead, along the wide Hiwassee River. With the river on the left side of the trail, the right side is mostly lined with very large and picturesque rock formations. You will see many kayaks, canoes, and people fishing for river trout from its banks or using waders to get further into the stream. The trail itself is shaded and mostly narrow with only room for walking single file. Hiking boots and hiking stick(s) are recommended and bring ample water and a trail lunch. There are restrooms at the Big Bend Trailhead and Childers Creek parking lots and at the picnic area.

Lions Club Honors Achievements and Inducts New Officers

Recently, the Tellico Village Lions Club held a ceremony that recognized individual members for the contributions to club service and fund raising projects and inducted a new slate of officers that will lead the club through June 2014. Conducting the ceremony was the District 12N Governor, Lion Diane Wilkerson.

The first two awards, Melvin Jones Fellowships, named in honor of the founder of Lions Clubs, are the most prestigious awards that a Lion can receive. This year Melvin Jones Fellowships were awarded to Lions Arnold Tew and Jim Parks. The awards recognize multiple accomplishments by these members over the course of their many years of membership in the club. They have both served in a variety of club leadership positions and led as well as participated in countless club service and fund raising projects.

The club next awarded its Lion of the Year award to Lion Larry Elder. Although a club member for only slightly over two years, he has had a significant impact in the club by his involvement in a number of activities. Most notably, he recently was the Lead Lion for the annual Golf-for-Sight outing that the club sponsors each year. Thanks to his leadership, more than \$10,000 in sponsorships and some \$2,000 in prizes for golfers were raised. This significantly outperformed previous amounts raised in this activity and will enable the club to continue its program of

financial support for Lions vision programs and local service organizations.

Seven members of the club were honored for their individual contributions to the club. Each of these awardees participated, in some fashion, in a number of club activities, flyer delivery, the annual Chili Dinner and Oktoberfest, vision screening, glucose testing and a new joint project, building a home with Habitat for Humanity. This project involves the three Lions Clubs in the county who, in conjunction with the Lions Club International Foundation and the local Habitat for Humanity office, are raising \$80,000 to build a home for a single parent family with two disabled children. The recipients of this "Good Job Award" were Lions Chuck Bailey, Chris Garner, Marcia Higby, Merlyn Knepp, Ray Harris, Larry Stickler and Harmon Towne.

Members with ten-year tenures in the club were next recognized. They included Lions Chuck Hill, Harmon Towne, Chris Garner, Larry Stickler, Jerry Campbell and Roger Madson.

The last portion of the ceremony was the induction of the 2013 – 2014 slate of officers. They included Lion Bruce Johnson, President, Lions Ed Roeber, Curt Isakson and John Diehm, Vice Presidents, Lion Harmon Towne Secretary, Lion Ray Harris Treasurer, Lion Larry Elder Membership Chair, Lion Mike Kittl Lion Tamer, Lion Lou Ludovico Tail Twister and at-large Board of Directors members, Lions Howard Higby, Chris Garner, Judy Caygill, Colleen Fitch, Dennis VanWormer and Bill Adams.

The evening concluded with comments by President Bruce Johnson and District Governor Dian Wilkerson. Lion Johnson stressed his desire to maintain the momentum in providing service to the community that the Lions Club has achieved over the 13 years of its existence. DG Diane Wikerson thanked the club members for the exemplary manner in which they adhere to the Lions motto "We Serve."