

# TELLICO VILLAGE POA Board Report



*Second Quarter 2018*



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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

## BRUCE JOHNSON, POA BOARD PRESIDENT

Hello!  
Once again, I bring you greetings from the TVPOA Board of Directors! We hope you are enjoying the Village and all that it has to offer. The weather has cooperated and there

are plenty of outdoor activities available to you and your visitors. Make sure you hit the pickleball courts, play one of our golf courses or try out our new hiking trails before the dogdays of summer arrive. You might want to take in some outdoor music events as well; there's plenty being offered at all of our restaurants.

Your Board was busy again this quarter. We have dealt with a host of items ranging from pool temperatures to the new community center at Kahite. In preparing for this article, it struck me that the solution for each action we tackled required compromise. Early in the quarter, we resolved a dispute between property owners and a builder by getting them to meet each other half way. At the end of the quarter, we hammered out an agreement with Wellness Center members over desired pool temperatures. In between, we reached an agreement on what type of facility should be built to replace the double-wide at Kahite.

Compromising is not easy. It requires us to "give an inch when we would rather take a mile." But, it's something

we must do to maintain a vibrant and harmonious community. With almost 8,500 people living in the Village, it's virtually impossible for all of us to agree on most things. We can, however, find common ground if we work together. I am reminded of the lyrics from an old Rolling Stones tune.... "you can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, well you just might find, you get what you need!" A win-win solution is better for all of us! Sometimes compromising takes us out of our element. It's uncomfortable. It makes us walk a mile in another's shoes.

One of the first steps in reaching a compromise is to understand the other point of view. While we may not necessarily agree with that point of view, having an open mind may help us see something that we can all agree on. By the time you read this article, POA elections will be upon us. Each year we ask you to consider joining the ranks of fellow Villagers who willingly give of their time to make Tellico Village a great place to live. Serving on the Board gives you an excellent opportunity to hone your compromising skills. If elected, I think you will be quite pleased to see how our property owners work together for the common good of the community.

Bruce S. Johnson  
President, Tellico Village Board of Directors

## BOARD UPDATES

### Upcoming Board Meetings:

August 7, 2018	Board Workshop	10 a.m, POA Conference Room
August 22, 2018	Board Meeting	1:30 p.m. Yacht Club Top Floor
September 11, 2018	Board Workshop	10 a.m, POA Conference Room
September 26, 2018	Board Meeting	1:30 p.m, Yacht Club Top Floor
October 2, 2018	Board Workshop	10 a.m, POA Conference Room
October 24, 2018	Board Meeting	1:30 p.m. Yacht Club Top Floor

### Board Election Calendar: Two seats will be opening on the TVPOA Board

August 1, 2018	Board applications are accepted at TVPOA
September 7, 2018	Last day to submit board application, petitions and resumes to TVPOA office
October 25, 2018	All election materials will be mailed to residents
October 28, 2018	Election officially opens on VoteNet or by Paper Ballot at 12:01 a.m.
November 15, 2018	Polls close at noon for board election
November 16, 2018	Official announcement of election results will be revealed at 2:00 p.m. in the POA large conference room



# PAVING, PAVING AND MORE PAVING

## WINSTON BLAZER, GENERAL MANAGER

A hot topic for Tellico Villagers the last couple of years has been road paving. I wanted to take this opportunity to update the Village on the paving projects that may affect you. Recently, I had a meeting with Mayor Tony Aikens of Lenoir City

Regarding Hwy 444, the following is the latest information available on the Highway 444 Resurfacing Project:

Representatives of the HOA / POA TDOT Liaison Committee met recently with the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) and the prime contractor, APAC-Harrison Construction Co. to discuss the start date and the details of how the project will be conducted.

The work that will be done this summer is the culmination of over 3 years of planning by the Eastern Region of TDOT and the Liaison Committee. The budget for this project is just over \$2.5 million dollars.

The Resurfacing Project will be conducted in two phases. The first phase will be to replace all existing galvanized guardrails with brown powder coated guardrails along the highway. The second phase will be the actual resurfacing of all eleven miles of the road with a 1.25 inch asphalt overlay (Grade PG64-22).

The best estimate of the start date for the guardrail work is mid-August and that should take about 20 working days from the start date. The resurfacing work will begin on September 12th and it too is expected to take about 20 days from the start date. As always, the actual start date and duration of the project is weather dependent.

A decision on whether to conduct the work during the day or at night has still not been made. The Committee will publish that decision as soon as we are notified by TDOT. Throughout the project we will keep HOA and POA

to discuss the status of the intersection expansion at Highway 321 and Highway 11 in Lenoir City. The purpose of this project is to widen the intersection, making it more efficient and safer for motorists to travel through. This project began in February 2018 and is expected to be completed by July 2019. It is a \$12 million investment and is being completed by the Tennessee Department of Transportation. Mayor Aikens "feels the frustration" of local residents when discussing the changes in traffic patterns. Following that statement, he wants to reassure residents that the 18 month project is going well and is about "30 days ahead of schedule." He also noted that once completed, the street lights will have fiber optic signalization. Fiber optic signalization will allow traffic to flow smoothly. The lights will be able to communicate with one another and give an update as to where traffic is. Mayor Aikens also stopped by Tellico Village Broadcasting in mid-June to record a segment and give Villagers an update on the progress of this project. If you are interested in viewing this video, it can be accessed at the Tellico Village Broadcasting website at [www.tellicovillagebroadcasting.org](http://www.tellicovillagebroadcasting.org)





members informed about construction activities that could affect traffic patterns and result in delays. Please take the potential for delay into consideration when planning travel or scheduling appointments.

#### Summary of the Project

In addition to the resurfacing, the Liaison Committee requested improvements to improve safety and maintain traffic flow. TDOT agreed to the improvements.

The following is a summary of the improvements starting at the north end of Highway 444 near the intersection with Highway 321, and moving south to the intersection with Highway 72:

1. At the intersection of northbound Highway 444 and the Highway 321 entrance ramp to Maryville, TDOT will improve signs and add a dashed line to guide vehicles making a left turn onto the ramp toward Maryville
2. Add southbound right turn lane at Poplar Ridge Road
3. Add northbound right turn lane at Coyatee Point Dr.
4. The passing zone at the Poplar Springs Boat Ramp will be eliminated
5. Left turn lanes will be added at Coyatee Dr. and at Coyatee Shores Dr.
6. The passing zone at the Coyatee / Tommotely Bridge will be shortened
7. Add northbound right turn lane at Cayuga Dr.
8. Add northbound left turn lane at Ritchey Road
9. A new guard rail has been added along northbound Highway 444 at the Ritchey Road intersection
10. Add northbound left turn lane at Amohi Way
11. The passing zone at the Clear Creek Bridge will be shortened



Hwy 444 shoulder work completed

12. Permanent centerline reflectors will be added over the entire 11 mile length of Highway 444
13. TDOT will restripe all existing and new left turn lanes to increase the number of vehicles that can wait to make left turn
14. Right turns will be safer when TDOT stripes the side white line to guide vehicles in a broader turn
15. Dashed lines will be added at each intersection to guide vehicles turning left from side streets on to Highway 444
16. The transition between the highway and bridges will be improved
17. The shoulder paving will match the current configuration. Shoulder width varies from 2 feet to 7 feet. All galvanized guardrails will be replaced with brown powder coated guardrails.

In addition to roads outside of the Village, our internal roads and parking lots will be having some paving work done on them throughout the summer. The Toqua Cart Path paving began Monday, July 16th with a slight delay due to rain. Attached at the bottom of this article are photos of the paving. The Tanasi and Yacht Club parking lots are slated to begin the second half of August. Sequoyah Road, Chota Road (extending to the Fire Department), and the North/South Entrances on Toqua will begin the first half of September. We ask for your patience while these projects are underway. We will keep you updated in the Tell-E-Gram with specific dates and any delays that may occur. If you are not signed up, contact Jessica Miles at [JMiles@TVPOA.org](mailto:JMiles@TVPOA.org).



Toqua cart path paving underway

Drop Box: Did you know that you can drive through the POA awning and drop off your water bills and assessment payments? The big brown box is the official drop box for all your payments. We check the box throughout the day and process the payments.

Bar Codes on the water bills and assessment tickets: Did you know if you provide the assessment tickets and water

## ACCOUNTING REMINDERS

### DID YOU KNOW?

bills that have the bar code on them the payment will be processed correctly? By turning in the wrong portion of the water bill or sending it in with your check for either water or assessments without the actual bar coded ticket can result in a missed posting of a payment. Please help us to eliminate the chance of error.





## LONG RANGE Q & A

### PARKER OWEN, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

The Long Range Planning Advisory Committee, chaired by Bart Margoshes, conducted a Town Hall meeting on June 4, 2018 to present the Long Range Strategic Plan Kickoff. The Long Range Strategic Plan generally deals with time frames beyond the current Budget and 5-Year Plan, and is an important part of

the long term development of Tellico Village. As part of that meeting, participants were given the opportunity to submit questions; and answers to those questions have been posted to the Tellico Life web site, [www.TellicoLife.org/shape-our-future](http://www.TellicoLife.org/shape-our-future). There were a number of financial questions that are of interest to a broad base of property owners, so they are also being published in The Connection and in the 2nd Quarter Board Newsletter. While not all of these are long term strategic issues, they are addressed in the following question and answer format.

**Q.** Has the Board considered charging current residents a lower monthly assessment if they purchase an empty lot adjacent to their house to protect green space?

**A.** No. Taking an empty lot off the market or reducing the monthly assessment on some lots would reduce POA revenue that is used for maintenance, infrastructure and other needs. Lowering the assessment rate on some lots could result in raising the assessment rate for all property owners and reduce the potential for future assessment income for those lots.

**Q.** Since builders profit from our marketing program, should developers pay a fee to cover the costs for infrastructure improvements related to growth?

**A.** In 2017 the POA Board approved increasing permit fees and water and sewer connection fees. Preferred builder partners already pay a fee for the privilege of receiving some advertising and discounts on building permits. If the original developer, Cooper Communities, expands the number of platted lots from their reserve property, they will be expected to bear the cost of additional infrastructure to support that expansion.

**Q.** Are subsidies being paid to operate the Tanasi Restaurant and other amenities?

**A.** The Tanasi and Toqua Restaurants' operations are under contract with AWE Hospitality. They do not receive a cash subsidy, but are provided their building occupancy and minimal utilities without charge. The Yacht Club operations are also under contract with AWE Hospitality and receive a cash subsidy limited by contract and variable with the

performance of the operation. The Kahite restaurant is operated by TVPOA with the assistance of AWE Hospitality on a contract consulting basis. Golf and Recreation also receives POA subsidies.

The use of a portion of the assessment fee to provide access to the various amenities is a key part of the Tellico Village concept and business model. In essence, Tellico Village is a small town with a big "Parks and Recreation" component, and the assessment revenue is used to provide and maintain essential town services along with this extensive array of amenities. The Board reviews subsidies and user fees during each budget cycle and attempts to keep them as low as possible while maintaining the quality of programs and services that our members expect.

**Q.** Are Tellico Village's finances and operations audited?

**A.** Yes. The financial statements of TVPOA, Inc. are audited each year by an independent CPA accounting firm. Currently our independent audit firm is Coulter & Justus, P.C. of Knoxville. We routinely receive clean audit opinions on our financial statements.

**Q.** Why is the POA undervaluing POA owned lots which compete with current lot owners?

**A.** The POA has obtained a large number of lots through various foreclosures and legal settlements. These lots were delinquent in their POA assessments and many were also delinquent in their county tax assessments. The POA owned lots represent lost assessment income until such time as we can sell them and get them back into paying status. It is in the best interest of the Village to return these lots to performing status as a means of increasing future revenue to help cover our long term cost of operations and possibly reduce future increases in the assessment rate.

**Q.** As we grow will subsidy costs decline due to economies of scale?

**A.** There is a long term relationship between growth in the Village, as measured in terms of housing starts and population, and long term maintenance costs. More residents equal more wear and tear on facilities and infrastructure, hence more cost. But an offset to that is more residents equal more revenue in terms of user fees and maybe more assessment income as previously non-performing POA owned lots are sold to new property owners who build new homes. It is a very complex set of dynamics, but economies of scale do apply to a residential community like Tellico Village.

**Q.** What percent of the monthly assessment goes to subsidizing amenities?

**A.** In the 2018 Budget about 25% of the monthly assessment



is used to subsidize amenities like Golf (12%), Fitness (5%) and Food Service Operations (8%). The largest portion of the assessment revenue supports Public Works and Building Maintenance (29%), the Capital Plan, most of which is for equipment replacements (20%), Administrative functions and Architectural Control (14%), the TRDA Lease payment (4%), Village Marketing (3%), Debt Payments to Principal (3%) and Safety (2%). A visual depiction of this information can be accessed via this link: <http://www.tellicovillagepoa.org/images/tellico/pdfs/finance/piechart.pdf>

**Q.** Can the monthly assessment be increased at a fixed amount over a certain number of years to address our immediate needs?

**A.** The Board of Directors has the discretion to increase the monthly assessment up to 5% each year without a vote of the membership and without a special assessment. The rate of increase has varied over time, but has been adequate to meet our needs without any special assessment.

**Q.** What percent of the operating budget is projected to be needed by 2025 to fund maintenance such as building repairs, roads, sewers, and ditches?

**A.** An extensive study of our historical and projected maintenance costs was conducted last year as a Board sponsored project, and will be updated this year going

into the Budget process. Broadly-defined to include all maintenance-type activities and replacement capital projects, maintenance spending accounts for about 50% of every dollar spent by TVPOA. The rest is for program delivery, administration and debt service, including the TRDA lease. These costs have grown over time as the Village has grown, facilities have aged, and inflation has had an impact. There is no reason to expect that these trends will diminish over time. But, our needs are within our capabilities to fund them through a combination of assessment increases, user fees, return of POA owned lots to performing status and volume related growth.

**Q.** How will we pay for necessary improvement and maintenance over the next 5 years?

**A.** The same way we have paid for improvements and maintenance historically, which is through a combination of assessments, user fees, reserve funds and the prudent use of debt. Our reserves are currently fully funded, debt levels are low and being paid down, POA owned lots are being returned to performing status and new property owners are bringing their financial resources and new energy to Tellico Village. Our financial condition is sound and our challenges are manageable. We have every reason to believe that we can continue this performance in the future.

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## GOLF UPDATE

### JIM WEST, DIRECTOR OF GOLF OPERATIONS

Summer has arrived in Tellico Village, and golf operations have enjoyed some wonderful events and lots of activity!

The 2018 Tellico Village Men's Member-Guest Tournament was held June 14th through the 16th at Toqua Golf Course and The Links at Kahite. The Men's Member-Guest Tournament is the elite event in Tellico Village, showcasing our wonderful golf courses, our facilities and the lifestyle that makes the Village such a special place to live and enjoy the great game of golf.

A field of eleven flights with six teams in each flight competed over three days in a match-play format. Teams competed in five matches against every other team in their flight. Flight winning teams then competed in an elimination-style championship shootout on Saturday to determine the overall winner.

The 2018 Championship Shootout began at 1:00 p.m. at Toqua Golf Course with three tee groups playing holes ten, eleven and twelve in an elimination-style alternate shot format. One team from each tee group was eliminated after each hole, which resulted in three

teams that would compete on the final hole for the overall championship. The three teams that qualified for the final hole included:

- Tom McPhee & John Kuhl from the Ben Hogan Flight
- Brian Wisner & Ed Bielecki from the Walter Hagen Flight
- Steve Popovich & Arnold Greene from the Phil Mickelson Flight

The McPhee/Kuhl and the Popovich/Greene teams tied after playing hole eighteen, and therefore repeated play of the hole to determine the champions. John Kuhl hit an impressive wedge shot to eight feet that ultimately earned their team the 2018 Championship. Congratulations to the team of Tom McPhee and John Kuhl for winning the 2018 Men's Member-Guest Championship!

The week following the Men's Member-Guest Tournament, Tellico Village's Toqua Golf Course hosted the 48th Annual Tennessee Golf Association Four-Ball Championship. This field of elite players competed over four days that





included an 18-hole qualifying round and then three days of match play.

The final match paired former Sullivan High School and East Tennessee State standout Cayman Ratliff and his cousin, Brandon Worley against Knoxville's brother team of Mitchell and Chip Thomas (grandsons of the late Tellico Village Member, Tommy Morrow). Despite Mitchell Thomas shooting an impressive 61 on his own ball, the team of Ratliff and Worley won the championship by sinking a seven-foot putt on the 2nd sudden death playoff hole.

Our golf course superintendents have done a wonderful job keeping Tellico Village courses in amazing condition. With the summer months comes summer heat, humidity and rainfall. While Bermudagrass loves heat and humidity, the Bentgrass on our putting surfaces does not. Our golf course superintendents and their dedicated teams work diligently to maintain quality turfgrass on our putting surfaces for our members. Some of the protective measures they employ to accomplish this, include:

- Air circulation fans on greens with compromised microclimates. During times of extreme stress, fans will run 24-hours per day (generally late-May through September). These fans not only cool the surface and provide necessary air movement, but more importantly they remove humidity from the top of the plant. To quote noted Clemson University Plant Pathologist Dr. Bruce Martin, "The best fungicide to prevent disease is a fan."

- Raised mowing heights with smooth rollers
- Alternating mowing and rolling

The combination of the above measures will help protect our excellent Bentgrass greens throughout the summer months.

In mid-July, the golf car paths at Toqua will be re-paved. Toqua Superintendent, Chris Sykes, and his team worked hard over the winter to prepare for this important improvement by pruning tree routes and re-routing paths where necessary.



TGA Four-Ball Champions, Cayman Ratliff and Brandon Worley

## PUBLIC WORKS UPDATE

### BUD MURRAY, P.E., PMP, POA STAFF ENGINEER

The water and sewer system is one of the most important infrastructures at Tellico Village. These systems are largely unseen, but they provide clean and safe water for drinking, cooking, bathing, and washing. They also provide enormous amounts of water for fire-fighting when needed. The sewer system takes our waste away, and shepherds it to the treatment plant for safe treatment and disposal.

We have recently installed a water line extension in Coyatee Hills to take water from the end of the line on Osage Trace to Skiatook Way. This line both improves water pressure and flow to Skiatook, but also reduces the age of the water throughout the system, so that clean fresh water is available on the north end of Osage, which it has limited development and low water usage. Another ongoing maintenance activity that the POA water and sewer department is continuing is flushing the end of the

water lines in cul-de-sacs and in remote areas. The water in these areas is tested to verify that chlorine levels are safe, and the lines are flushed so that there is clean, fresh water available everywhere in the Village. As each line is flushed, the location of the flushing port is mapped, and the date of the flush is logged in a database. This helps us make sure that no locations are missed or forgotten. The sewer system is just as important as the water system. In Loudon County alone, we are pumping approximately 500,000 gallons of sewage each day. The sewage is moved three times, from the house, church or business to a neighborhood lift station, then from the neighborhood lift station to our main lift station, and then onto the treatment plant in Loudon. We are continuing to refurbish and rehabilitate our neighborhood sewer lift stations. Of the 12 lift stations that the POA operates, two have been refurbished with a 10+ year coating to correct and protect the concrete lining of the pit. We will



be coating the station in Kahite and Mialaquo later this year once bypass pits have been installed to redirect the flow. We are also installing a bypass pit at our Main Lift Station at Highway 444 and Sequoyah Rd. The purpose of these bypasses is to make sure that these lift stations are able to continue to operate 24 hours a day, even when the pumps are down for maintenance or repair.

We have also begun installing upgraded control panels for the sewer pumps used at residential homes. These panels detect and alarm when an internal leak has developed in the pump. This allows us to remove the pump and repair it, rather than allowing the pump to

short out and fail. This saves us about 65% of the cost of a new pump, saving money that would otherwise come out of the sewer warranty fund.



## QUESTIONNAIRE ON THE WAY

### WAYNE ENDERLE, VICE-CHAIR OF LRPAC

Growing up, I was frequently given the charge to always "Leave it better than you found it". So, one of my family camping chores was to gather my four younger brothers, line them up two arms-length apart, and walk them across the campsite with my father's instructions: "if it isn't green, pick it up. If you can't pick it up, paint it green!" Decorum prevents me from including the drill instructor inspired second part of those instructions.

I'm sure most of our generation was given similar directions. Whether it was your camping site, playgrounds, the beach, your alma mater, or any other locale, you always leave it better for those who will follow. Ever wonder what that means for us from the perspective of Tellico Village?

Upon moving here, each of us had a vision of what we hoped our retirement would be. Many have found Tellico Village to be "our little piece of paradise" This little piece of paradise in East Tennessee was the result of the many people who came before us and left Tellico Village better than they found it. Now it's our turn.

As I hope most of you know, The POA Board has asked the Long Range Planning Advisory Committee (LRPAC) to lead the development of a fresh and new Long Range Strategic Plan for Tellico Village. This Strategic Plan will provide the road map for the future of Tellico Village and outline plans for the 6 - 20 year time frame. It will become our plan "to leave it better than we found it". The LRPAC has been working with Villagers, Village Leaders and others to address questions like: What is our vision for Tellico Village? What are our needs, when do we need them, and what are we willing to pay for? Now comes the

next step: getting your input.

On August 6th the Long Range Planning Advisory Committee will release to all property owners a questionnaire to update the Strategic Plan. Responding to this questionnaire is critical. It will be the most important way you can put your stamp on Shaping our Future; leaving it better for those that follow. It will take only about 10 minutes to complete. We ask that one member of the household complete the questionnaire on behalf of your household.

A note to our nonresident property owners: we are interested in your opinion also. Yours is a unique perspective we hope to capture. In a way, you are the future we are preparing for.

Watch for an email with a link to the questionnaire on August 6th. Access will also be available through the POA, Tellico Life, HOA, and New Villagers websites. Paper copies will be available at the Welcome Center. The LRPAC's recommendations for the Long Range Strategic plan will be based on your responses, data analysis and forecasting, and external benchmarking. The questionnaire is not intended as a referendum or petition, but to provide the POA Board with guidance from you concerning our future needs and financing options.

This questionnaire will be one way for you to leave Tellico Village better for those who follow and Shape our Future. Remember "If it isn't green pick it up, if you can't pick it up, paint it green!"



# RECREATION UPDATE

## SIMON BRADBURY, RECREATION DIRECTOR

Recently, the Recreation Department has been experiencing a lot of progress. We have been upgrading and maintaining our facilities, while offering new and exciting recreation experiences for property owners.

Earlier this summer, we launched our new kayak and paddleboard programs down at our Tugaloo Park. We now offer Kayak 101 and Paddleboard 101 classes to Recreation members and guests every Friday morning at 8:00 and 10:30 am with registration at our Chota Recreation Center. I personally instruct both of these classes in order to offer a safe and fun experience for first timers and veteran paddlers alike.

These classes cover the basic paddle strokes, getting in and out of the craft, water safety, camaraderie of fellow Villagers, types of boats, and most importantly, the classes encourage enjoyment of our beautiful lake community. I have been teaching these classes for over a decade and I am a certified lifeguard, monitoring the safety of Recreation members while we're on the lake. Within hours of announcing that we are offering these classes, the whole month was booked with waiting lists! We have added kayak reservations on Tuesday mornings at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday reservations are for Villages who prefer to take the kayaks out on their own without an instructor. These services are FREE and exclusive to our Recreation Department members. They are not open to the public. Look for some stand up paddleboard yoga classes in the near future!

We have achieved some of our maintenance goals ahead of time thanks to help of the dedicated employees of the Public Works department. At Chota, we repaired,

replaced, and repainted the tennis court fences; repainted and resurfaced the racquetball courts; touched up paint throughout the building; and installed a new sauna in the men's locker room. At Kahite, we upgraded the exercise equipment and painted the fitness room with new colors.

We have also been busy at the Wellness Center. We laser graded the clay tennis courts, began work on the dehumidification system replacement, touched up paint throughout the building, and recently received Board approval for new cardio equipment. We are currently working on setting up installation dates.

Our trails continue to grow! We recently completed a new ½ mile trail at the Wellness Center thanks to the Kahite trail building crew led by Villager, Gary Mulliner. We also completed a ½ mile of power line trail, beginning near the Library and connecting to Toqua. This important trail link work was completed by ACC Manager, Clayton Taylor, and his crew with Public Works. Villager, Jonathon Smith, has been leading a group of trail building volunteers for several months on primitive trail building in Toqua and is nearing completion.

WBIR TV (located in Knoxville) completed a story on our trail building efforts in Tellico Village. They found the "making things happen" spirit and hard work of our Village volunteers to be inspiring and wanted to share our story. This provided us with some wonderful PR for the Village internally and externally at no cost to us.

Recreation Advisory Committee member, Tom Valenzo, has been working tirelessly on mapping all of the trails in Tellico Village. Because of his efforts, we have been able to deliver the information he collected to a professional map-making company and have begun work on professional quality maps at a fraction of the price. Another RAC Member, Charles Hitch, brought a great idea to the committee that we all loved and we are starting in September. The program is called "Miles to Go" and collects new and gently used shoes at all of our recreation





facilities. These shoes will be delivered to needy children in the community.

Our memberships continue to grow and class

participation continues to increase. There are a lot of good things happening in the Recreation Department and we invite all Villagers to be a part of it.

Be Engaged. Be Informed. Be Heard.



## Your Voice in the Village

promises to be equally busy and productive!

If you are a bit unclear what the HOA is and does, or simply want to learn more about how the HOA engages and informs our members, then watch the latest episode of HOA Highlights and Happenings on Tellico Village Broadcasting. Check out this link <https://vimeo.com/273742147> Tellico Village Broadcasting (TVB) is an amazing resource for Tellico Village residents and the HOA is excited to use this excellent communication venue.

Summer is the time of year that the HOA Board starts the process of identifying our volunteer leadership team for 2019. Anyone interested in learning more about the many volunteer opportunities can find job descriptions on the HOA website ([www.hoatv.org](http://www.hoatv.org)) or you can contact one of our current Board members to learn more about the various Board positions, roles and responsibilities. Board member names and contact information are also available on the website.

Multiple General Meetings have been held by the HOA at the Community Church to help Villagers be informed about the candidates running for many important offices in 2018 including the elections for Loudon County offices, the Tennessee State Assembly, as well as U.S. 2nd Congressional District. Every vote counts and we encourage all Villagers to vote in the August 2nd primary and the November 6th General Election. Absentee

## BE ENGAGED — BE INFORMED - BE HEARD

ballots for the August 2nd primary can be obtained via [Londoncountyvotes.com](http://Londoncountyvotes.com) or by calling 865-458-2560. Another HOA General Meeting is planned for August 9th at the Yacht Club that will include an overview on the Architectural Control Committee Blue Book processes. Also mark your calendars for September 20th at the Community Church with multiple presenters on a variety of timely, relevant topics including a TDOT update on 444 resurfacing plus the intersection of 321 and 11.

In addition to the many engaging and informative HOA General Meetings, there are a variety of upcoming incredible social activities and events. For a complete listing, visit our website ([www.hoatv.org](http://www.hoatv.org)) and sign up to attend and participate with your Tellico Village friends and neighbors! The HOA Socials are always the 2nd Tuesday of every month from 5:00-6:30 at the Yacht Club.

The HOA Neighborhood Watch conducted the first Monroe County Sheriff's Department "Coffee with a Cop" on July 11th at the Kahite Club House Grill. The program is a chance for residents to learn about the Sheriff's Department, ask questions, voice concerns and get to know the officers protecting our neighborhoods. A similar program will be conducted for Loudon County Villagers in the coming weeks. Stay tuned!

HOA will hold a Welcome Orientation for new villagers on Thursday, July 31st and October 11th at the Yacht Club from 6:30 – 8:00 pm on the Third Level. New residents and even settled ones can learn about our community and our key organizations. Contact Susan Kimball to register at 248-534-0340.

## DATES TO REMEMBER LISA MCCRAY, LIFESTYLE COORDINATOR

September 10-15: "Miles To Go" shoe donation program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in partnership with the POA Recreation Department

October 18- Fall Fest Ice Cream Challenge. Booths, food trucks and entertainment.

STAYinTV will conduct a "Car Fit" Day at the Welcome Center. The purpose of the Car Fit program is to have

experts in the field adjust drivers seats and mirrors for the safest possible driving experience. Date to be announced.

STAYinTV will also present a quarterly seminar on the topic of Planning for Lifestyle Changes at one of the local churches. Date, time and church will be announced. This is a continued series of events.



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AS OF JUNE 2018,  
TELLICO VILLAGE HAS  
3,880 SINGLE FAMILY  
HOMES AND  
332 TOWNHOUSES.

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## Important POA Phone Numbers

Administrative Offices: 865-458-5408  
Dial 0 (zero) for the receptionist  
Utility Clerk, Ext. 4112  
Member Services, Ext. 4121

Golf Courses: Kahite: 865-408-2639, 423-884-6108  
Tanasi: 865-458-4707  
Toqua: 865-458-6546  
Chelsea Help: 865-458-4707

Public Works/ACC: 865-458-4522

Recreation Services: Wellness Center 865-458-7070  
Chota Recreation: 865-458-6779

Restaurants: Kahite Pub & Grill: 423-884-2159  
Tanasi Bar & Grill: 865-458-9392  
Toqua Cafe: 865-458-1330  
Yacht Club: 865-458-4363

Truth Be Told: 865-458-7088  
Welcome Center: 865-458-7061