




MIDDLE PENINSULA CHESAPEAKE BAY PUBLIC ACCESS AUTHORITY

MEMORANDUM

TO: MPCBPAA

FROM: Lewie Lawrence, Director of Regional Planning 

DATE: February 3, 2011

RE: February 11th PAA Meeting

This announcement serves as notice to call a meeting of the Public Access Authority on Friday, February 11th, 2011 at or about **11:00 a.m.** The meeting will be held in the MPPDC Regional Board Room in Saluda. Lunch will be provided.

Staff from the Army Corp of Engineers will be present to provide an update on the shallow water dredging and regional sediment management plan.

If you have any questions concerning material for the meeting, please call (804-758-2311) or e-mail (LLawrence@mpppc.com) me at your convenience.

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Approval of December 2010 Minutes
3. Financial Report
4. Public Comment
5. Shallow Water Dredging Update
6. PAA Annual report
7. Hall and Haworth update
8. Legislation Update
 - a. Working Waterfront in general
 - b. Easement, regulatory and tax credit for working waterfront infrastructure
 - c. VDOT Piers and Wharfs
9. Working Waterfront Focal Area
10. Perrin River Commercial Seafood Harbor Master Plan
11. PAA Officer Vacancy- Treasurer and Vice Chair
12. Other Business –
13. Chairman Observations
14. Next Meeting - April 8th?
15. Adjourn

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MIDDLE PENINSULA CHESAPEAKE BAY PUBLIC ACCESS AUTHORITY MINUTES

December 10, 2010
Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission
Saluda, Virginia

1. Welcome and Introductions

The Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority held its meeting in the Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission Board Room in Saluda, Virginia, at 11 a.m. on December 10, 2010.

Chairman Louise Theberge called the meeting to order. Members and Alternates present were Terri E. Hale, King William County Assistant County Administrator; Steve Whiteway, Mathews County Administrator; Carlton Revere, Middlesex County Board of Supervisors; Doris Morris, King & Queen County; Trent Funkhouser, Town of West Point; Don Richwine, Town of Urbanna. Also present was Lewis Lawrence, Director of Regional Planning MPPDC

2. Approval of October 2010 Minutes

Chairman Louise Theberge requested a motion to approve the October 2010 minutes. Mr. Carlton Revere moved that the minutes be approved. Ms. Hale seconded the motion. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

3. Financial Report

Chairman Louise Theberge requested a motion to approve the October 2010 Revenue and Expenditure Report. Mr. Whiteway moved that the Report be approved. Mr. Funkhouser seconded the motion. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

4. Public Comment

None

5. Shallow Water Dredging Master Plan Scope of Work Discussion

Mr. Lawrence reported that a finalized a cost sharing agreement between the Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority and the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a study of the dredging and sediment management issues across the Middle Peninsula has been signed and executed. Mr. Lawrence reports that he has negotiated \$10,000 in sediment management study services from Scott Hardaway, VIMS. These services will reduce the local match requested by \$10,000.

Overall the plan will include (1) the current cost of maintaining a shallow water dredging & sediment management plan (ie. How is the project?), (2) a matrix of information including the physical, operational, financial and usage characteristics of the dredging sites as well as the sediment needs for certain sites, and (3) the Pros and Cons of funding scenarios. The project should be complete within 6 months

6. Hall Donation Mr. Lawrence advised that the donation from Mr Conrad hall has been completed. There are several residents in the Moon area who have expressed some reservation about a public access facility. Mr Lawrence continues to meet with area residents to discuss the donation.

Mr. Carlton Revere moved that a management plan be developed for the Hall donation, with the first step being the formation of a stakeholder subcommittee of the PAA to discuss how the gift should be used and managed. Trent Funkhouser seconded the motion. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

7. Sportsman Hunt Club Update

Mr. Lawrence shared that the Sportsman hunt club has completed its contractual obligation for habitat improvements on the clay tract. The club has requested to renew the agreement under the same terms. Staff has administratively addressed this request.

8. Delegate Morgan Draft Legislation

Mr. Lawrence discussed various proposed legislative ideas suggested by Delegate Morgan. Discussed the utility of a working waterfront easement on waterfront infrastructure versus open land (Maine uses easements to protect the working waterfront). Discussed creating a tax credit or tax relief program to keep real-estate tax rate commensurate with the use of the waterfront. Discussed amending PAA enabling authority to allow for the transfer of VDOT piers, wharf and docks to the PAA should a locality desire such. Interest was expressed in establishing a clear nexus between job creation and legislative relief.

9. Brown Tract

Mr. Lawrence shared that Darrel Miller, a practicing forester from Essex has been placed under a contract for services to facilitate the harvest of Browne Tract trees in King and Queen. Mr. Miller is working with local property owners seeking a right of way for harvesting the trees.

10. General rules for Use of PAA Lands-

An open discussion was held concerning rules for using PAA lands. It was suggested that a disclaimer be added to the introduction section indicating that it is the responsibility of visitors to determine what set of rules govern which PAA holding they are visiting. No alcohol consumption as well as a disclaimer to respect the rights of adjoining property owners be added to the public behavior section and the audio devices section was suggested by Mr. Whiteway and Mr. Richwine. Subject to these changes, a motion was made by Mr. Trent Funkhouser to accept proposed rules for use of PAA lands. Mr. Carleton Revere seconded the motion.

11. Other Business- A discussion was held regarding Mr. Robert Normans assertion of a prescriptive right of way. Staff continues to discuss the issue with NOAA staff to determine the federal interest and position.

12. Chairman Observations -None

13. Next Meeting-

The next meeting of the Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority is scheduled for Friday, February 11, 2011 at 11:00pm.

13. Adjournment

Chairman Louise Theberge requested a motion to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Funkhouser moved that the motion be approved; Mr. Whiteway, seconded the motion. Meeting was adjourned.

Revenue and Expenditure Report by Project

Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission

Run Date: 02/03/2011
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Period 07/01/10 to 01/31/11

Project Code & Description	Budget	Prior Year	Current	YTD	Proj Tot	Un/Ovr	% Bud
32007 PAA Administration				Project Period 7/1/2007 to 6/30/2010			
Revenues							
41700 VDCR	75,900.00	75,900.00	0.00	0.00	75,900.00	0.00	100.00
44010 MPLT/BFI Award	12,160.27	12,160.27	0.00	0.00	12,160.27	0.00	100.00
44012 PAA Prior Year's Un	9,782.58	-26,022.13	0.00	35,804.71	9,782.58	0.00	100.00
44200 Interest Income	8.15	5.13	0.17	1.25	6.38	1.77	78.28%
44300 PAA Hunting License	4,150.00	2,050.00	0.00	1,375.00	3,425.00	725.00	82.53%
44900 Miscellaneous Incom	1,342.25	1,342.25	0.00	0.00	1,342.25	0.00	100.00
Revenues	<u>103,343.25</u>	<u>65,435.52</u>	<u>0.17</u>	<u>37,180.96</u>	<u>102,616.48</u>	<u>726.77</u>	<u>99.30%</u>
Expenses							
50000 SALARIES	18,727.66	16,802.66	0.00	0.00	16,802.66	1,925.00	89.72%
50500 FRINGE BENEFITS	6,246.16	5,591.67	0.00	0.00	5,591.67	654.49	89.52%
52251 website	91.51	91.51	0.00	0.00	91.51	0.00	100.00
53100 Equipment	57.54	57.54	0.00	0.00	57.54	0.00	100.00
53400 Office Supplies	2,335.32	2,335.32	0.00	0.00	2,335.32	0.00	100.00
53500 Meeting Supplies	4,058.18	1,058.18	0.00	227.77	1,285.95	2,772.23	31.69%
54100 Private Mileage	385.19	385.19	0.00	104.50	489.69	-104.50	127.13
54500 Lodging/ Staff Expen	93.68	93.68	0.00	58.64	152.32	-58.64	162.60
54900 Travel Expense Other	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	0.00%
55150 Subscriptions/Publica	29.95	29.95	0.00	0.00	29.95	0.00	100.00
55300 Conferences	325.00	325.00	0.00	615.25	940.25	-615.25	289.31
56300 Legal Services	13,960.69	3,960.69	512.44	1,154.44	5,115.13	8,845.56	36.64%
56400 Consulting/Contractur	22,379.55	12,379.55	0.00	1,369.53	13,749.08	8,630.47	61.44%
56600 Construction	2,694.21	694.21	0.00	0.00	694.21	2,000.00	25.77%
56700 Contractural Other	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00	100.00
57100 Postage	154.00	154.00	0.00	15.95	169.95	-15.95	110.36
57300 Promotion/Advertisin	47.50	47.50	0.00	0.00	47.50	0.00	100.00
57400 Public Officials Insur	5,472.00	4,216.00	0.00	1,256.00	5,472.00	0.00	100.00
57500 Miscellaneous Other	6,363.58	6,363.58	0.00	0.00	6,363.58	0.00	100.00
59700 INDIRECT COSTS	11,768.29	10,349.29	0.00	0.00	10,349.29	1,419.00	87.94%
Expenses	<u>97,690.01</u>	<u>65,435.52</u>	<u>512.44</u>	<u>4,802.08</u>	<u>70,237.60</u>	<u>27,452.41</u>	<u>71.90%</u>
Project Revenues:	<u>103,343.25</u>	<u>65,435.52</u>	<u>0.17</u>	<u>37,180.96</u>	<u>102,616.48</u>	<u>726.77</u>	<u>99.30%</u>
Project Expenses:	<u>97,690.01</u>	<u>65,435.52</u>	<u>512.44</u>	<u>4,802.08</u>	<u>70,237.60</u>	<u>27,452.41</u>	<u>71.90%</u>
Project Balance:	<u>5,653.24</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>-512.27</u>	<u>32,378.88</u>	<u>32,378.88</u>		

FY 2011 – 2013 Focal Area Topic:
General Description:

Working Waterfronts & Sustainable Fisheries/Aquaculture

Working waterfronts, sustainable fisheries and aquaculture hold local, regional and national importance. Evidenced by recent debate in this year’s General Assembly over pursuits in aquaculture and the resulting fears and reservations expressed, a focal area to inform these issues couldn’t be timelier. A working waterfronts focal area would expand upon efforts proposed in the Section 309 Strategy (FY 2011-2016) which aims to develop a Working Waterfronts plan for Virginia including development of a definition of working waterfronts among stakeholders in Virginia, a definition of the infrastructure necessary to sustain working waterfronts, an inventory of existing working waterfronts and creation of policy tools to facilitate working waterfront preservation. Working Waterfronts ranked number two in our survey for potential focal areas with expansion of Virginia seafood markets offered as a potential aspect of this track. In order to support and expand the 309 strategy already in place, a working waterfronts focal area would center on research, education, economic development, regulation and permitting for development of sustainable fisheries and supporting markets.

<p style="text-align: center;">Tasks</p> <p>(Types of activities that would be undertaken each year; e.g. inventories, research projects, public meetings, plantings, construction, etc)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Year 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Year 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Year 3</p>
<p>Working Waterfront Institute (Science & policy) Modeled after the Urban Harbors Institute, University of Mass., the VA Working Waterfronts Institute would operate through VA Sea Grant to oversee focal area projects and provide guidance and expertise in comparative economic analysis and economic development. Sea Grant also serves as a readily available source of matching funds (non-federal) through the program itself as well as through Sea Grant partners which can provide leveraged funding sources.</p> <p><i>Grantee - VA Sea Grant-Marine Extension Program</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$50,000</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$50,000</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$50,000</p>
<p>Natural Resource-based Economic Development (land and water-based market development) Research on the viability of sustainable, natural</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$140,000</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$140,000</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$140,000</p>

<p>resource-based economies by evaluating opportunities as well as challenges to implementation of community supported agriculture/aquaculture (CSAs) and related policy.</p> <p><i>Grantee - PDCs</i></p>			
<p>Climate Change adaptation for WW infrastructure</p> <p>Using a select harbor as a pilot, this project would conduct a comprehensive evaluation of working waterfront infrastructure and identify vulnerability and necessary adaptations in concert with current regional coastal zone climate change and shoreline management studies.</p> <p><i>Grantee - PDCs</i></p>	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
<p>Aquaculture</p> <p>This project will begin fiscal and policy investigations through coordinated dialogue on issues such as tax relief, regulation and sustainability.</p> <p><i>Grantee - VA Sea Grant – Marine Extension Program</i></p>	\$60,000	\$60,000	\$60,000
<p>Harbor waterfront master plans</p> <p>This project will explore the planning needs required to establish commercial seafood ports based on a pilot site designated in year one (e.g. Perrin River, Gloucester County). Specifically, plans will conduct site analyses including existing harbor conditions. Plans will rely on community participation to identify and discuss potential harbor improvements and technical assistance to determine fiscal needs and capacity of public and private facilities.</p> <p><i>Grantee – PDCs</i></p>	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
<p>TOTAL (not to exceed ~\$300,000/year)</p>	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000

Note: Projects require 1:1 Match

Fishery Resource Grant Program Application

1. Project title: The Perrin River Commercial Seafood Harbor Master Plan
2. Name of applicant: Louise Theberge- Chairman MPCBPAA
3. Company (if applicable): Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority
4. Telephone: 804-758-2311 c/o Lewis L Lawrence
5. Address: PO Box 286 Saluda Va 23149
6. Priority addressed by project (see list): Seafood Technology particularly as it provides value added to the Commercial Blue Crab Fishery
7. Fishing license/permit number(s): All waterman using Perrin River
8. Social security or federal tax ID number: 26-2009058
9. Funding requested: \$15,000
10. Project dates: beginning July 1 completion 12 months or ASAP
11. Other project participant(s), affiliation, address and phone:

[Note: Use additional pages as needed to respond to the items below.]

12. Give a brief summary of the situation or problem to be addressed:

Within the Middle Peninsula, and in most coastal communities nationwide, the commercial seafood industry has had to adapt and shift as coastal land use and waterfront property ownership is altered. Historically, as epicenters of economic development, coastal communities were the location of a strong fisheries industry, shipbuilding, as well as public access areas for recreational and commercial uses. However, as more and more people move toward the coast, the coastal dynamics and demographics ultimately threaten traditional and culturally significant working waterfront industries (ie. commercial seafood). Jack Wiggins Urban Harbor Institute's white paper titled *Preserving and Promoting a Working Harbor: The Experience of Gloucester, Massachusetts* articulates the true nature of the challenge faced by many coastal communities:

“Without economically viable waterfront business, property owners are unable, and lending institutions unwilling, to invest in capital improvements needed to maintain piers, wharves and other waterfront infrastructure”....“The viability of many businesses on the Gloucester waterfront has been and remains tied to the health of the commercial fisheries”.

Coastal Gloucester, Virginia is no different. As waterfront properties become more desirable, the market value of these properties increase and therefore so do the property taxes. Key seafood processing businesses close, higher taxes force watermen to vacate the waterfront since they can no longer afford the property tax. To compound the problem, traditional access points are built upon, fenced off, posted “No Trespass”, or purchased by new owners who are unwilling to continue old patterns of public access uses. While the community values working waterfronts and the historic cultural heritage they represents, the county lacks the resources to support this industry by providing publically owned and maintained facilities.

Consequently as watermen are forced to move from the coast, or are restricted from using traditional access points, they struggle to sustain their commercial seafood business. With limited space and limited sites available for mooring their boats and safe infrastructure to conduct business on, watermen seek innovated and new options to continue business as normal. The

Perrin River in particular needs a comprehensive plan assessing the needs of the commercial seafood industry, harbor management needs, and current and future infrastructure needs. A plan and action could ensure that current and future commercial watermen have access to infrastructure and business supports services.

13. What is the purpose (objectives) of the project?

To understand the objective of the project, one has to understand pressures that contribute to the problem. Cook's Seafood in Gloucester County served as a key hub for commercial seafood operations. Cook's Seafood transported and processed seafood throughout the region, and many watermen relied on the infrastructure to conduct their seafood business at Cook's. After seventy years, in March of 2010, Cook's Seafood waterfront property ceased operation. Well over 15 watermen moored their boats at Cook's; these watermen have been forced to seek moorage elsewhere and have assimilated into the Perrin River. The Perrin River plays host to countless commercial watermen seeking various finfish and bivalves permitted for harvest by VMRC.

This project will explore the planning needs to designate Perrin River, in Gloucester County, as a commercial seafood port. Specifically this plan will conduct a site analysis including existing harbor conditions. The plan will rely on community participation to identify and discuss future harbor improvements. Technical staff will develop cost opinions including discussion of ownership and management, capital improvement needs, capacity analysis for private and public facility. Perrin River has a Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) pier that provides ideal infrastructure for commercial vessel moorage. Also, the geographic location of Perrin River offers some space for additional infrastructure and/or a public mooring field. The plan will also include a brief coastal analysis discussing sea level rise and other natural concerns impacting commercial fisheries infrastructure. With only one other major seafood hub on Aberdeen Creek in Gloucester County, Perrin River offers an opportunity to the Gloucester County watermen to sustain their commercial seafood business and Gloucester's water-based heritage.

As our coastal communities change, it is essential that a plan be developed to address infrastructure needs of watermen, now and in the future. Without such a plan, it is likely that

watermen and the commercial seafood industry will no longer have the access to the water or the proper infrastructure to continue business. Therefore this culturally important industry will be squeezed out of the coastal landscape and will become a thing of the past.

14. What work do you intend to do, and how do you plan to accomplish it?

Through a partnership with Gloucester County Watermen, long time Perrin River watermen Billy Bonneville has agreed to serve as the point of contact for the watermen. Technical planning and policy assessment will be coordinated with Gloucester County Planning Staff, the Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority (MPCBPAA) and staff from the Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission (MPPDC). Collectively, these participants will work toward developing a The Perrin River Commercial Seafood Harbor Master Plan.

Building on the very successfully York River Use Conflict Study, The Perrin River Plan will rely on community based participatory planning focusing on sustainable coastal commercial access and business support infrastructure for commercial watermen within Perrin River. Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority will contract directly with Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission for all staffing services to coordinate and facilitate plan development.

MPPDC staff has the technical and facilitated coastal planning experience to work with the Gloucester County watermen as well as to understand their current infrastructure needs to conduct their business.

It is clear that if the commercial seafood industry is to remain viable not only in Gloucester, but across the Middle Peninsula and beyond, public facilities and infrastructure will be needed to support commercial seafood industry.

15. Explain how the expected results will address the problem and/or enhance fishery resources.

The development and implementation of The Perrin River Commercial Seafood Harbor Master Plan will assist in maintaining the commercial seafood industry stronghold within Gloucester County. The Perrin River Harbor Master Plan anticipates providing additional mooring site for 15-20 watermen who previously moored at Cook's. Also this plan will identify the proper entity for ownership and management of the VDOT pier, capital improvement needs, capacity analysis and other issues. Together, these issues and solutions will guide the future of Perrin River as a commercial seafood hub.

Depending on the type of needs identified by the watermen, results may include: (1) Establishing a series of public mooring fields; (2) Construct an ancillary tie up pier next to, but not connected to the Perrin wharf, (3) Request VDOT develop a 10 year wharf leasing program to the locality or the PAA for wharf management; (4) Amend PAA enabling authority and transfer ownership of the wharf to the PAA; (5) Construct an ancillary floating pier; (6) install driven mooring piles; (7) revenue and expense sharing agreements to facilitate future infrastructure improvements within Perrin River; (8) Special Comprehensive Plan designation for Perrin River; and (9) local zoning and marine spatial planning designation protecting the commercial seafood industry. (10) New public private partnerships to support commercial fishing.

16. Explain how the expected results will be made available to the fishing industry.

As the fishing industry fights for survival, a considerable source of the stress on the industry is tied to existing public policy and general land use policy. Many, if not all, coastal localities face the same challenge as Perrin River. A participatory citizen based planning process can be replicated for any coastal community. This project will illustrate how any community can plan for sustainability. The fishing industry and local governments will need to work together. The results will be distributed directly to all Virginia tidewater coastal localities.

17. Briefly outline who will be responsible for each aspect of the work plan (attach letters from cooperators outlining their participation).

1. Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority- Project sponsor and applicant

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2. Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission- project management, technical and policy development services. (fee for services contract)
3. Perrin Creek watermen- Billy Bonnaville Point of Contact
4. Honorable Carter Borden- Gloucester Board of Supervisor District representative
5. Gloucester County Planning Department staff and the Gloucester County Planning Commission- Comprehensive Plan and Zoning considerations.
6. Gloucester County Parks and Receptions- address passive and active water based recreation concerns

18. Briefly summarize the qualifications of each participant.

Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority-

Special Purpose political subdivision of the Commonwealth created expressly to address water access needs within the Middle Peninsula. The Authority has become the regions leader in addressing unique coastal access issues. The Authority is comprised of elected officials and chief administrative officers from the 9 jurisdictions of the Middle Peninsula

Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission-

A political subdivision of the commonwealth created to improve public health, safety, convenience and welfare, and to provide for the social, economic and physical development of communities and metropolitan areas of the Commonwealth on a sound and orderly basis, within a governmental framework and economic environment which fosters constructive growth and efficient administration. The PDC has become synonymous with developing regional solutions to local issues of concern. Lewis L Lawrence, a 15 year planner for the PDC serves as the Director of Regional Planning for the agency. Mr Lawrence specializes in coastal zone management planning at the local level and has coordinated numerous marine spatial planning and commercial fishing projects within the Middle Peninsula. Jackie Rickards, MPPDC planner specializes in aquaculture business development, coastal access planning and general coastal zone management planning.

Perrin Creek watermen-

Billy Bonnaville Point of Contact. Mr Bonnaville is a multi generational lifelong Gloucester county waterman. Mr Bonnaville has agreed to serve as a point of contact between watermen using Perrin and the planning team.

Gloucester Board of Supervisor District representative-

Honorable Carter Borden- Serves as the connection to the elected body

Gloucester County Planning

Director of Planning Mrs. Anne Ducey-Ortiz and the Gloucester County Planning Commission-

Gloucester County Parks and Receptions

Carol Steel- Director of Tourism Parks and Recreation

19. Provide project budget and cost justification.

ITEM/CATEGORY AMOUNT

- a. Personnel Costs (time x unit cost)
- b. Travel (trip or mileage x unit cost)
- c. Supplies
- d. Equipment (items more than \$500)

e. Contractual Services (itemize)

\$15,000- Contract for planning services: MPPDC

f. Other Costs (itemize)

g. **Total Project Costs**

20. Provide budget item justification and/or explanations.

The Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority will contract directly with the Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission for project management, technical and policy development services.

Applicant Signature: Laurie D. Shebuz Date: 1/12/10

Communications of Endorsements

From: cborden@gloucesterva.info [mailto:cborden@gloucesterva.info]
Sent: Thursday, December 30, 2010 7:05 PM
To: Lewis Lawrence
Subject: RE: Perrin River

ALL SOUNDS GOOD. THANKS FOR YOUR KNOW HOW,TO GET THE BALL ROLLING. WHEN EVER YOU NEED ME TO DO SOMETHING JUST CALL ON ME. THANKS AGAIN CARTER

From: aducey@gloucesterva.info [mailto:aducey@gloucesterva.info]
Sent: Tuesday, January 04, 2011 12:06 PM
To: Lewis Lawrence
Subject: RE: Perrin Creek Application_Dec29_borden copy

I'll keep my fingers and toes crossed! I think something like this is the only way we can preserve working waterfronts and watermen in Gloucester because they are not something our EDA cares about enough to focus on and without some financial help from somewhere, I just don't see them being able to sustain themselves. Thank you so much for taking the initiative to move on this. Even if you don't get funding, we can vamp it up in the comp plan about the need for master planning for working waterfronts..

Anne Ducey-Ortiz, AICP
Planning Director
Gloucester County Planning Department
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From: csteale@gloucesterva.info [mailto:csteale@gloucesterva.info]
Sent: Wednesday, December 29, 2010 1:20 PM
To: Lewis Lawrence
Subject: RE: Perrin Creek Application

Lewie,

It sounds like a great idea

Hope you can pull it together and submit. You would be doing the watermen a really good deed.

Carol

Carol E. Steele, Director

Gloucester Parks, Recreation and Tourism

From: Lewis Lawrence
Sent: Tuesday, January 11, 2011 2:13 PM
To: Lewis Lawrence
Subject: Perrin Creek Application

I have reviewed the Perrin Creek application and MPPDC staff stands ready to provide contractual staff support for the development of the Perrin Creek Plan

*Lewis L. Lawrence
Director of Regional Planning*

Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission

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From: ltheberg@gloucesterva.info [mailto:ltheberg@gloucesterva.info]
Sent: Tuesday, January 04, 2011 2:29 PM
To: Lewis Lawrence
Subject: Re: PAA Application- Perrin River

Sounds fine to me.

Fishery Resource Grant Program

Application Guidelines

1. Provide a title that summarizes the project.
 2. Give the full name of the applicant; it will be used to issue payments for the project.
 3. Give the name of your company or corporation if applicable, or the institution of your employment. If self-employed, say so.
 4. Applicant's complete telephone number including area code.
 5. Mailing address for correspondence and mailing payments, etc.
 6. Which priority are you addressing? The attached listing gives this year's priorities under the four-program areas equipment/gear, environment, aquaculture and seafood.
 7. Give fishing license or permit number(s), if applicable.
 8. Social security or federal ID number is required for grant payments.
 9. Total amount of funding requested (see budget section).
 10. Give the date that you plan to begin work and the date that we can expect a completion report.
 11. List all other personnel involved in the project and their affiliation. This includes all those who have a major responsibility for some aspect of the work.
- ** Use additional pages as needed to fully answer items 12 through 18 ****
12. Describe the nature of the situation or problem that your proposed work will address.
 13. What is the purpose of your proposed work?
 14. **This section is very important!** Please explain how, where and when you will conduct each work task. Explain how tests will be run and how the data will be analyzed. Describe the tests you plan to conduct, the surveys you will make and/or plans for making something. Your methodology must withstand questions about its validity and/or potential to yield the results you need to solve the purpose of your work (described in number 13 above).
 15. Describe how the outcome of your proposed work will help address the problem described in number 12 above.
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16. Describe how you plan to get the results of your work to other members of the fishing industry for their use. It is not enough to just discover something. It must also be usable. If you are going to rely on someone else to extend the results, be sure to have an agreement and arrange to cover those expenses.
 17. Who is going to be responsible for what? Each participant (including the applicant) must be responsible for some part of the work. You must have letters of endorsement from other participants to confirm their participation in the project. For example, if personnel from VIMS will conduct the statistical analysis, then an agreement letter from VIMS is required.
 18. Give a brief statement describing the experience of each participant and the applicant that qualifies them to do the tasks outlined above.
 19. Carefully compute the funds needed (rounded to the nearest dollar) for all of the work described in the proposal. Be sure to include any subcontractors (budget item e.) for lab work, consultants, extension, services, etc. The funding for these grants does not permit indirect costs (overhead). Be sure to check your budget total figure.
 20. Please justify the budget figures. For example: "We will need a deckhand for 150 hours @ \$7/hour," or "We will need to design and build a trawl that requires \$1,200 for materials," etc.

□ **Be sure to sign the application! Applications without a dated signature will be rejected as incomplete.**

**Mail the signed original to: Tom Murray, VFRGP Manager, Advisory Services,
Virginia Institute of Marine Science, P.O. Box 1346, Gloucester Point, VA
23062.**

□ **Applications must be postmarked no later than January 14, 2011. Applications may be delivered to the Advisory Services Office in Gloucester Point only until 5:00 p.m. on January 14, 2011. Late proposals will be returned to the applicant without being considered.**

□ **If you need assistance completing the grant application, a resource list is available from Mrs. Dianne Roberts at the Virginia Fishery Resource Grants Program (phone: 804-684-7173). This notice and application form is available at the website below:
<http://www.vims.edu/adv/frg/index.html>**