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**PLANNING COMMISSION**

James A. Easter, Chairman  
Joseph E. Simmons, Vice-Chairman  
Alex W. Bresko, Jr.  
R. Steven Brockwell  
Floyd M. Brown, Sr.  
Imogene S. Elder  
V. Clarence Joyner, Jr.

**PLANNING COMMISSION  
REGULAR MEETING**

**THURSDAY, JULY 26, 2018  
6:30 p.m.**

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Invocation
- IV. Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. Flag
- V. Approval of Meeting Minutes – June 28, 2018
- VI. Citizen Comments Period
- VII. Old Business – None
- VIII. New Business - None
- IX. Communications
  - a. Actions of the Board of Zoning Appeals
  - b. Actions of the Board of Supervisors
  - c. General Comments to the Commission
- X. Adjournment

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be **Thursday, August 23, 2018**

**Planning Commission**  
County of Prince George, Virginia

**Regular Meeting**  
**June 28, 2018**  
**6:30 p.m.**

**I. CALL TO ORDER**

Chairman Easter called to order the June 28, 2018 meeting of the Prince George County Planning Commission at 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 6602 Courts Drive, Prince George, Virginia.

**II. ATTENDANCE**

The following members responded to Roll Call:

Chairman James A. Easter - Present  
Vice-Chairman Joseph E. Simmons - Present  
Mrs. Imogene S. Elder – Present  
Mr. R. Stephen Brockwell - Absent  
Mr. V. Clarence Joyner, Jr. - Absent  
Mr. Alex W. Bresko, Jr. - Present  
Mr. Floyd M. Brown, Sr. - Present

Also present were: Douglas Miles, Planning Manager, Charles Harrison, Senior Building Inspector and Stephanie Early, Permit Technician.

**III. INVOCATION**

Chairman Easter provided the Planning Commission's Invocation.

**IV. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE U. S. FLAG**

Mr. Bresko led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Flag.

**V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

Chairman Easter asked the Commissioners to review and make a recommendation on the May 24, 2018 meeting minutes. A motion was made by Mr. Bresko and seconded by Vice-Chairman Simmons and the minutes were adopted as written. Roll was called on the motion.

Roll call vote on the motion:

In Favor: (4) Elder, Bresko, Brown, Simmons

Opposed: (0) Absent: (2) Joyner, Brockwell Abstain: (1) Easter

**VI. CITIZENS COMMENTS PERIOD**

At 6:32 p.m. Chairman Easter opened the citizen comments period to anyone who wished to speak on any subject not on the agenda. He asked that persons limit their remarks to three (3) minutes. With no one coming forward, Chairman Easter closed the citizen comments period at 6:33 p.m.

**VII. OLD BUSINESS**

None

**VIII. NEW BUSINESS**

Public Hearing:

**PUD-18-01 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT** Request of Worden Enterprises LLC pursuant to §90-1039 Planned Unit Developments to permit recreational vehicle park unit spaces to be rented longer than 30 days in defined areas of the park for transient use by rezoning from R-A, Residential – Agricultural to PUD, Planned Unit Development, with certain PUD exception requests, located at 2809 Courtland Road, and is identified as Tax Map 580(0A)00-038-0.

Mr. Miles provided the Commission members with information on this request. He stated the front portion of the RV park will be for guests to stay 30 days or less and the remaining spaces would be reserved for extended stays of 90 days or less. He stated that there are 114 rental spaces, a building that contains the rental office area, convenience store, laundry room, game room; and a clubhouse with restrooms and showers. The RV park also has a swimming pool, playground, nature trails, and other park amenities. The applicant also operates a restaurant that is in front of the RV campground that is open to the public and it is patronized by RV park guests.

Mr. Miles stated that the Planning Staff is recommending approval provided that the impact upon the surrounding property owners is minimal. He stated the applicant has been operating the RV park and campground without any concerns for five (5) years. The recommended conditions as part of the PUD application are as follows:

1. All applicable sections of Chapter 50 Article III. Recreational Vehicle Parks in the Prince George County Code, except Section 50-76 Rental Period, shall apply to this property.

In Phase I Unit spaces in this phase shall be rented by the day or week only, and the occupant of a unit space shall not remain in the same recreational vehicle park more than thirty (30) days.

In Phase II Unit spaces in this phase can be rented by the week or month only, and the occupant of a unit space shall not remain in the same recreational vehicle park more than ninety (90) days.

In Phase III Unit spaces in this phase can be rented by the week or month only, and the occupant of a unit space shall not remain in the same recreational vehicle park more than ninety (90) days. There are permanent dwellings that can be rented and be used provided the occupants are County residents that do not declare residency elsewhere.

2. The use of the property shall be as a campground for 114 camping unit spaces and five (5) cabins. The term campground does not include a permanent mobile home park or allow for permanent residents in transient camping units or cabins.
3. The campground manager shall maintain accurate lodging records that include the identification of the camper units to include make, model, year and license plate and the permanent address of owners and/or operators of the units, their vehicle identification make, model, year and license plate, and most importantly the dates of arrival and departure of each unit and the camping unit space location in the park that determines the maximum length of stay in the park.
4. The property owner shall collect a transient lodging tax and it shall be reported to the Commissioner of the Revenue on a monthly basis as is stated in the Prince George County Code.
5. The property owner shall permit unannounced inspections of the facility during regular business hours by County or State inspectors or law enforcement to ensure compliance with adopted County and State laws to operate the park.

Vice-Chairman Simmons asked Mr. Miles if there had been any complaints filed from the adjacent property owners. Mr. Miles stated that he had not been made aware of any complaints from adjoining property owners on this PUD request.

Mr. Bresko asked Mr. Miles if there is going to be any type of barrier or buffer in the rear wooded area. Mr. Miles stated there would not be any type of fencing or buffer, but it would just be a zoning line. As guests staying at the park would still have access to the trails and it is not be a part of the PUD request and remains R-A.

At 6:45 p.m. Chairman Easter opened the Public Hearing comments period to anyone who wished to speak for or against the PUD zoning request. He asked that persons limit their remarks to three (3) minutes. With no one coming forward, Chairman Easter closed the Public Hearing at 6:46 p.m.

Mr. Brown made a motion for the Planning Commission to recommend Approval and to forward **PUD-18-01 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT** onto the Board of Supervisors along with the applicant's PUD textual statement conditions and Mr. Bresko seconded the motion. Roll was called on the motion.

Roll call vote on the motion:

In Favor: (5) Elder, Bresko, Brown, Simmons, Easter

Opposed: (0) Absent: (2) Brockwell, Joyner

## **IX: COMMUNICATIONS:**

Mr. Miles provided the following communication updates to the Commission:

### **Actions of the Board of Zoning Appeals:**

On June 25th the BZA approved 3-2 a lot width Variance located on Route 10 near Tar Bay Road for an existing lot that did not meet the 150' lot width requirement.

### **Actions of the Board of Supervisors:**

On June 12th the Board approved 5-0 the Fort Powhatan Solar LLC large scale solar energy Special Exception request for a large site located off of Route 10.

### **Comments to the Planning Commission:**

The Planning Office is working with Timmons Group on a potential R-3 rezoning case to expand the Monticello Village Apartments project behind The Jefferson Center office building owned by James R. Jones and is the apartments developer.

## **X. ADJOURNMENT**

A motion was made by Vice-Chairman Simmons, seconded by Mrs. Elder, to adjourn the Planning Commission meeting at 7:15 pm until Thursday, July 26, 2018 at 6:30 pm. Roll was called on the motion.

Roll call vote on the motion:

In Favor: (5) Bresko, Brown, Elder, Simmons, Easter

Opposed: (0) Absent: (2) Joyner, Brockwell Abstain: (0)

# **Economic Development & Tourism**

## **-Staff Goals-**

- 1. Economic Development – Host 2018 Alumni Dinner and graduate the Business Roundtable Class of 2018.**
- 2. Economic Development – Attend the ICSC-NYC trade show.**
- 3. Economic Development – Business Retention Program that includes 12 visits to local businesses.**
- 4. Economic Development – Complete update of the website with IEDC data standards for business prospects.**
- 5. Economic Development – Work with engineer to finalize water & sewer expanded capacity plan for Southpoint Business Park.**
- 6. Economic Development – Coordinate Fall County newsletter.**
- 7. Economic Development – Work with consultant to finalize Economic Development & Tourism Strategic Plan.**
- 8. Economic Development – Coordinate Comcast franchise renewal process.**
- 9. Economic Development – Enroll Economic Development Specialist in IEDC Basic Economic Development course.**
- 10. Economic Development – Investigate possible use of Central Wellness Center as a Business/Non-Profit Incubator.**

- 11. Economic Development – Submit Annual Enterprise Zone Report for 2017.**
- 12. Economic Development – Coordinate renaming of the Fort Lee/Allin Road Roundabout in honor of Capt. Jesse Ozbat.**
- 13. Economic Development – Monitor Workforce Development programs.**
- 14. Tourism – Complete Alcove & Prince George Bust project.**
- 15. Tourism – Coordinate Founder’s Day Ceremony for 315<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.**
- 16. Tourism – Plan travel soccer tournament for New Scott Park.**
- 17. Tourism – Assist with Czech-Slovak Festival.**
- 18. Planning – Apply for Smart Scale projects Round #3:**
  - a. Jefferson Park & Middle Road**
  - b. Route 460 & Queen Street/Hines Road**
  - c. Middle Road & Prince George Drive**
  - d. Bicycle Route over Benjamin Harrison Bridge**
- 19. Planning - Monitor VDOT Transportation & Improvement projects and transition to MPO role.**
- 20. Planning - Complete Sign Ordinance amendment.**
- 21. Planning - Complete ordinance changes to facilitate timely public road completion in new subdivisions.**
- 22. Planning - Begin work on 2019 Comprehensive Plan amendments.**
- 23. Planning - Work with Fort Lee to research housing data and solutions.**
- 24. Planning - Catalogue billboards in the County.**
- 25. Planning - Develop Streetlight Policy.**

# Bright Idea?

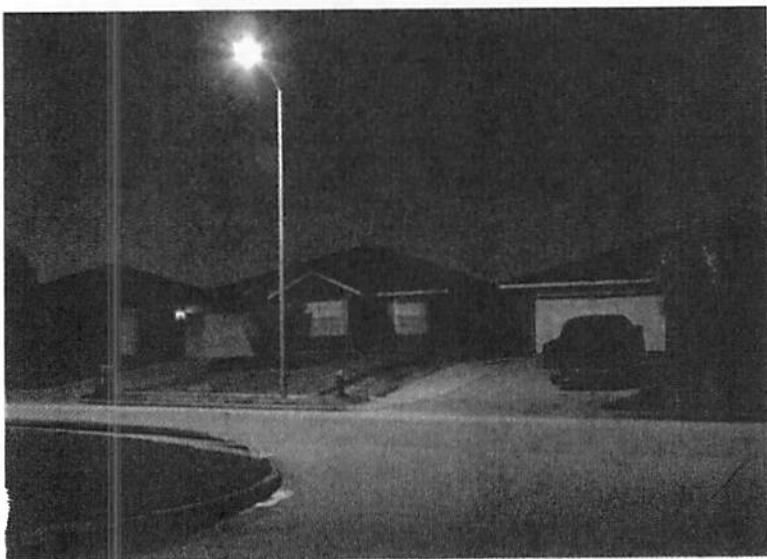
LEDs save energy and money, but they may be messing with our health.

ENTRICE  
\$6

**W**hen asked about his favorite energy-efficiency innovation, Binghamton, N.Y., Mayor Richard David answered, "LED lighting." The mayor, who was speaking on a panel at the June Energy Efficiency Forum in Washington, D.C., had recently wrapped up a \$4 million project that replaced the city's roughly 7,000 streetlights with energy-efficient LED fixtures.

David is far from alone in admiring LEDs. Their remarkable efficiency has made them extremely popular among eco-conscious officials and cash-strapped municipalities. It's estimated that about 10 percent of the country's streetlights are now outfitted with light-emitting diodes. In the case of Binghamton, the new streetlights will reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 3 million

FLICKR/MELETRASTIC



**LED fixtures can shine six times brighter than traditional streetlights.**

pounds a year—the equivalent of getting 301 passenger cars off the road—and will save the city \$5.2 million in electricity and \$1 million in maintenance costs over 15 years.

But by working to prevent one kind of pollution, cities have inadvertently introduced another: light pollution.

Binghamton's new LED fixtures shine six to seven times brighter per watt than traditional streetlights. According to the American Medical Association (AMA), the bright, white light they cast off is bad for a person's health and for the environment. In June, the AMA declared LED streetlights a public health risk. Studies show that the strong bluish tint, which appears white to the naked eye, interferes with the production of the hormone

melatonin, causing sleep disorders in humans. Studies further suggest that excessive exposure to LED light at night increases the risk for obesity, diabetes, cardiovascular disease and cancer. LEDs also confuse nocturnal species, disrupt migratory birds and, say scientists in the United Kingdom, could cause spring to come earlier—or, at least, trick plants into thinking that spring is coming earlier.

But all LEDs aren't a problem. Rather, it's the type that's the issue. Because they're less expensive, cities have generally opted to install "white" LEDs. That's the kind, says the AMA, that impacts sleeping patterns and makes it harder to see clearly because of glare. Instead, the AMA recommends adopting LEDs with a yellow tint.

The AMA's statement last month already has one city reconsidering light-emitting diodes. Officials in Eugene, Ore., which just finished converting nearly 5,000 streetlights to LEDs, said they'll review their program. Public Works spokesman Brian Richardson told the local newspaper that while it's "still too new for us to be able to make any decisions, we will evaluate the guidance statement and determine the best direction to proceed."

Even before the AMA released its policy statement, cities were already running into protests from residents who felt LEDs were too bright. In 2014, only a month after installing white LED streetlights, city officials in Davis, Calif., spent hundreds of thousands of dollars switching to a warmer LED fixture after a loud outcry from residents.

Similarly, Phoenix is in the middle of outfitting all 90,000 of its streetlights with LEDs. But complaints from residents about the harsh, white lights led the city to conduct a survey that wrapped up last month. Based on the results, Phoenix says it'll consider installing yellow LEDs instead.

The AMA also recommends ensuring streetlights are directed downward and shielded. Right now, "a lot of [lighting] is unshielded, which means that it's allowed to go in all directions, including up into the sky where it doesn't do anybody any good," Paul Bogard, author of *The End of Night: Searching for Natural Darkness in an Age of Artificial Light*, told *Governing* in 2014.

Several cities and states have laws that mandate how brightly a place should be lit and how it should be lit. Measures like those, as well as best practices and other resources on combating light pollution, are catalogued by the International Dark-Sky Association, which Bogard recommends as a valuable clearinghouse for any government interested in more information. "Light isn't the problem," says Bogard. "It's how we're using it." **G**

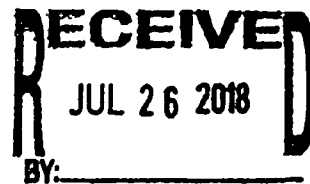
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# CRATER PLANNING DISTRICT COMMISSION

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Dennis K. Morris, Executive Director

July 23, 2018



## MEMORANDUM

TO: Local Officials

FROM:  Dennis K. Morris, Executive Director

SUBJECT: PDC Staff Efforts During January through June

Attached please find the Commission's report on staff's recent work efforts. The activities, some of which are ongoing in nature, have been underway during January through June, 2018.

Please feel free to call upon me, or any member of the Commission staff, whenever we can be of assistance.

Enjoy the remainder of summer.

Attachment

# CRATER PLANNING DISTRICT COMMISSION

## LOCAL STAFF EFFORTS

January through June, 2018

- As a designated economic development district under the U. S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration, the Crater Commission adopted its **2018-2019 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Update (CEDS)** at its June 28<sup>th</sup> meeting. There are five major focus areas: technology, workforce development, entrepreneurial/small business growth, infrastructure improvements and GO Virginia projects. The need for a higher-skilled, well-trained and motivated workforce for the 21<sup>st</sup> century workplace is particularly highlighted.
- The work is accomplished working with a CEDS committee composed of broad representation from local government staff along with the private sector, higher education, public utilities, and economic development. Chmura Economics & Analytics in Richmond provides the cluster analysis and staff compiles and updates data using a variety of sources including the Virginia Employment Commission's regional profiles.

The process is an efficient and effective mechanism for coordinating the efforts of individuals, organizations, local governments, and business, all of which are committed to and working toward economic development.

Recently, the Crater Commission was notified by the U. S. Economic Development Administration of a \$70,000 grant award to be matched with \$30,000 in Commission funds to help underwrite the various economic development initiatives of the Commission.

- At the request of the **Commonwealth Center for Advanced Manufacturing (CCAM)**, Crater Commission staff continues to assist the CCAM Team in regard to moving forward with the proposed Advanced Manufacturing Apprentice Academy (AMAA). The intent of the AMAA is to produce skilled apprentices in the trades of machining, welding and mechatronics that will address the well-documented skills gap in advanced manufacturing. CCAM received a **\$3.15 million U. S. Economic Development Administration award** to help construct the Advanced Manufacturing Apprentice Academy. **This project has been the number one rated project in the Crater Commission's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Update (CEDS).**

CCAM received a \$430,000 GO Virginia grant from the Region 4 Regional Council to establish a state-of-the art Mechatronics training program. John Tyler Community College and Southside Virginia Community College are partners in this pilot program.

**LOCAL STAFF EFFORTS**  
**January through June, 2018**  
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- The Crater Commission agreed to participate with the Richmond Regional PDC to update the 2012 **Richmond-Crater Multi-Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan** on behalf of local government members. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) requires that a current Hazard Mitigation Plan be in place for every community (including towns) in the U. S. In Virginia, plans are developed on a regional basis and must be updated every five years. The Plan is required in order to allow our localities to be eligible for hazard mitigation funding when needed. The Plan was approved by FEMA and local governments completed the adoption process of the Plan during the reporting period.
- **In its role as the “convener” for major discussions** among our communities concerning the military installations located within the region, the Crater Commission continues to be very active in the conversations concerning their futures. In June, the Executive Director was requested to attend a session in Washington D.C. regarding compatibility issues between military installations and surrounding communities. The U. S. Department of Defense sponsored the session and it should be pointed out that the region developed a Fort Lee Joint Land Use Study in 2013 and has maintained its implementation.

The Crater Commission continues to work with the transition Team that is in charge of establishing the **Foreign Affairs Security Training Center at Fort Pickett**.

This \$440 million Center will train 8,000 to 10,000 U. S. State Department security personnel annually. The first wave of employees will be transferred to Fort Pickett starting in 2019.

- **The GO Virginia State Board approved the Region 4 Plan- Grow Capital Jobs Economic Growth and Diversification Plan.** Region 4 comprises all of the geography in the Crater and Richmond Regional Planning Districts. The Region 4 Plan focuses upon seven key points: 1) a Skilled Workforce focused upon jobs that are a good fit for employers in Region 4; 2) Attracting and Retaining Millenials; 3) a major cluster in Health/Life Sciences/Biosciences; 4) a major cluster in Advanced Manufacturing; 5) a major cluster in Logistics; 6) Innovation; and 7) development of Quality, Ready-to-Go Sites. The Region 4 Plan can be reviewed on the Crater Commission’s website- [www.craterpdc.org](http://www.craterpdc.org).
- The Crater Commission continued to **support the construction of the Atlantic Coast Pipeline (ACP)**. The Crater Commission’s position was presented to the State Water Control Board on May 15, 2018. Governor Northam received a copy of the Crater Commission’s position statement as well.

**LOCAL STAFF EFFORTS**  
**January through June, 2018**  
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- The Crater Commission is spearheading an effort to conduct a **feasibility study on connecting the Appomattox River Trail to the Virginia Capital Trail**. With growing interest in the region and the work currently underway to finalize the plan for completion of the Appomattox River Trail, the Crater Commission asked the Tri-Cities Area MPO to examine the feasibility of connecting the Appomattox River Trail to the Virginia Capital Trail. The study explores a connection of the trailhead at Hopewell's City Point to the Benjamin Harrison Bridge. Other potential corridors may be explored as well. Partner entities that have gone on record supporting this effort are Petersburg Area Regional Tourism (PART) and Friends of the Lower Appomattox River (FOLAR). VDOT is a full partner in this effort as well. Recommendations of the Study are under review.
- The Commission staff has been working with VDOT on a new initiative concerning selected arterial roadways in Virginia (five test projects). In the Crater region, VDOT is focusing on **U. S. Route 58 from Suffolk to Emporia/Greensville (I-95)**. The purpose of this effort is to ensure safety, preserve and improve capacity and accommodate economic development, as well as moving Port of Virginia freight westward into the North Carolina markets. Hopefully, the study will promote funding of suggested transportation projects through the SmartScale project prioritization process.
- The Commission staff continued its support of the updating of the **BUY FRESH/BUY LOCAL Regional Guide for local foods, farms and farmers markets** with the support of the South Centre Corridors RC&D. The new Guide was ready for distribution in early April.
- The **"Friends of the Lower Appomattox River"** (FOLAR) works to enhance access to the Appomattox River from Lake Chesdin to the confluence of the Appomattox and James Rivers in Hopewell. In the past decade, FOLAR has raised more than \$2 million for use in building facilities which improve the quality of life of the region's residents and promote tourism to the region. FOLAR is a great example that regional collaboration can work if you have leadership and support by individuals who have a passion for a cause.

FOLAR completed the development of the Appomattox River Trail Plan (ART), as well as a wayfinding/signage effort, which provides the blueprint for completion of the trail system along the Appomattox River. FOLAR is now turning to the implementation of projects that are recommended in the ART Plan.

Recently, FOLAR received a \$250,000 grant from The Cameron Foundation as well as a \$100,000 challenge grant from the Mary Morton Parson Foundation to help complete the Appomattox River Trail.

FOLAR held a very successful RiverFest on the Appomattox River on April 28<sup>th</sup>. Approximately 1,000 citizens attended this outdoor event.

**LOCAL STAFF EFFORT**  
**January through June, 2018**  
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FOLAR held its annual Spring River Clean-Up on March 24<sup>th</sup> and is currently planning for its 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Paddle-or Battle on the Appomattox which is scheduled for Saturday, September 29<sup>th</sup>.

See FOLAR's website for details regarding all of the 2018 fun events- [www.folar-va.org](http://www.folar-va.org).

- The PDC continues to enhance its regional **geographic information system (GIS)**. The GIS development is being coordinated with the Virginia Economic Development Partnership (VEDP), Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT), Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), Virginia Department of Emergency Management (VDEM), and the other planning district commissions throughout the state. Current projects support various transportation, environmental and economic development efforts in the region including many local projects. During the reporting period GIS services were provided to the following local agencies: Petersburg Area Regional Tourism, Tri-Cities MPO, FOLAR, PAT, Virginia's Gateway Region, South Central Wastewater Authority, CCALS and the Hopewell-Prince George Chamber of Commerce.

Local jurisdictions that received GIS support included Charles City, Colonial Heights, Dinwiddie, Emporia, Greensville, Petersburg, Sussex, and the Towns of Surry and Waverly.

- **During the reporting period two quarterly meetings of the local government planning directors were held.** At these quarterly meetings issues of local and regional planning significance were discussed.
- The staff has provided demographic data to a variety of private and public groups and individuals, and continued its work with the District's local governments to ensure that all U. S. Census and Virginia socio-economic data are properly distributed.
- Commission staff commenced its support to the **Town of Waverly Planning Commission** regarding the updating of the Town's Comprehensive Plan.
- **The Crater Commission continues to provide day-to-day management services for Petersburg Area Regional Tourism (PART), as well as support other jurisdictions pursuing initiatives to grow tourism.** According to the latest U. S. Travel Association (USTA) tourism survey results, visitor expenditures in the Crater District totaled \$430 million and \$364 million in the PART region. Local governments in the Planning District received \$34+ million in local tax revenues from tourism and 4,300 jobs in the region are associated with tourism. Thus, tourism spending in the region is a growing important contributor to the region's economy.

## **LOCAL STAFF EFFORTS**

**January through June, 2018**

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The growth spurt in the hospitality/tourism sector in the PART region continued during the first six months of 2018, helping to propel local hotel revenues to news highs. **According to PART, hotel room sales reach \$36.8 million for the first six-months of 2018.** In addition, the average daily rental rate grew to \$83.66 and the revenue per available room (RevPAR) grew by 3.6 percent. Higher hotel revenue translates into growth in lodging tax revenue for the region's local communities.

- The Crater Commission has agreed to assist the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality in the development of the **Chesapeake Bay Watershed Implementation Plan-Phase III** as the Commonwealth continues efforts to restore the Chesapeake Bay. The Crater Commission will work with its Chesapeake Bay local government members as well as many other partners such as Soil and Water Conservation Districts to provide input and recommendations for meeting Local Area Planning Goals (LAPGS) which will help reduce Nitrogen, Phosphorus and polluted runoff as well as increase underwater grasses, water clarity and living resources. This initiative is scheduled to conclude by the end of the calendar year.
- The **Crater Procurement Technical Assistance Center** sponsored and supported 20 educational seminars in local, state and federal government contracting during the period of January 1, 2018 through June 30, 2018. These seminars provided outreach to a total of 997 existing and potential new clients. The Crater Center, along with the ODU affiliate office, counseled 170 new clients and 132 existing clients for a total of 834 counseling hours. The PTAC maintains its construction / construction related database. Currently 862 clients receive the daily emails providing information on prime and subcontracting opportunities for local, state and federal construction projects. Many prime contractors continue to announce subcontracting opportunities to regional small businesses.
- During the period of January 1, 2018 through June 30, 2018, 79 prime Federal contracts were awarded to Crater PTAC clients totaling \$6,776,474.91. One subcontract in the amount of \$55,375 was also awarded during this time period. Additionally, 1399 contracts/orders were awarded to Crater PTAC clients by state and local agencies totaling \$30,149,911.61. This represented a total of \$36,981,762 and equates to approximately 740 jobs created or retained.

The Defense Contract Management Agency (DCMA) performed their annual program review on May 15, 2018. Crater PTAC received the outstanding PTAC rating. Crater PTAC has received the outstanding PTAC rating for the last nine years. Outstanding is the highest rating a PTAC program can receive.

For additional information on the Crater Procurement Technical Assistance Center, please visit our website at [www.craterptac.org](http://www.craterptac.org).