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CPA hosts 'Intro to Kayak Camping' workshop



Helping people experience the joy of kayak camping has been a core CPA mission, including leading kayak camping events like the Potomac Kayak Camper, above, and holding the popular "Introduction to Kayak Camping" workshop.

By Jenny Plummer-Welker

Experienced kayak camper and long-time Chesapeake Paddlers Association member, Suzanne Farace, presented an online event, "Introduction to Kayak Camping" on March 16, 2021 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Suzanne had given a variation on this talk and demonstration numerous times in a variety of places, including in past years at CPA's SK 102 in-person event at Lake Anna and online last year during the Coronavirus pandemic.

Given the current pandemic precautions, Suzanne again presented this spring's class virtually. She was very glad

to have been joined again this year by Jennifer Bine, Kathy Bine, and Jenny Plummer-Welker to assist with the virtual classroom logistics. Jennifer and Jenny are also experienced kayak campers.

Forty-two people attended the virtual class. Attendees learned about advance planning and organization. Suzanne covered what kinds of gear kayak campers will or may want to have, including cooking and eating gear, food (as Suzanne noted, the latter deserves an entirely separate class), and food storage.

Suzanne mentioned water considerations and water

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From the CPA Coordinator

Some CPA activities return but no KIP for 2021

Happy April! The month started out with the Annual Planning Meeting. It was nice to see some familiar faces and a few new ones even though it was a Zoom meeting. Listening to the plans of the CPA trip leaders can get one excited for the new year.



Bill Smith

The calendar will soon show some of the trips being planned for this year but there is a lot more to come since some of the trip leaders had trips to list but have not finalized the dates due to the water temperatures and not knowing when the Covid restrictions will relax.

I expect this year to be a vast improvement over last, especially since vaccinations are in full swing and an end to this nightmare has turned the corner so better days are ahead. Some of the planned trips are new to me so I am anxious to check out new destinations. There were also some kayak campers in the mix with promises of more to come.

A few of the Piracies have tentative start dates with Pirates of Arundel planning a late April start, weather permitting. Keep an eye on the [CPA Meetup](#) calendar especially once the water warms up. Before you go on the water be sure to [download](#) the new revised CPA trip waiver

A few early traditional CPA events have been cancelled, including SK102. This event is tentatively planned for the fall and hoping to resume the normal schedule in the spring of 2022.

The Fall Out of Your Boat Day has been cancelled due to the city of Annapolis restrictions in place that allow only 25 people. Plus, tasks like helping a newbie recover from a wet exit would violate the club Covid policy.

And regrettably, event organizer Marshall Woodruff has cancelled the KIP paddles for this year. I included his explanation below. I know he did not come to this decision easily.

Hope to see everyone on the water soon.

KIP Series canceled for 2021

"I regret to announce the KIP series will be canceled again for this year. We don't know when we will really be able to start our program, hopefully it can resume in 2022. Believe me I want to be paddling in our series, but it is designed for success with all six practice paddles and the final paddle. In April and May there is a lot of close contact with each other with the rescues and exercises.

"This is an important part of the series that helps build a bond with the new paddlers and the older paddlers. To do anything other than this schedule would not be fair to the paddlers who want to experience the KIP series that would join us this year. We hope this will be under control for next year. See you then."

– Marshall

Share your paddling adventures!

Do you enjoy reading about the paddling adventures, local and distant, of other members? Do you like getting new ideas for paddling trips?

Are you advocating for paddling access or amenities in your area?

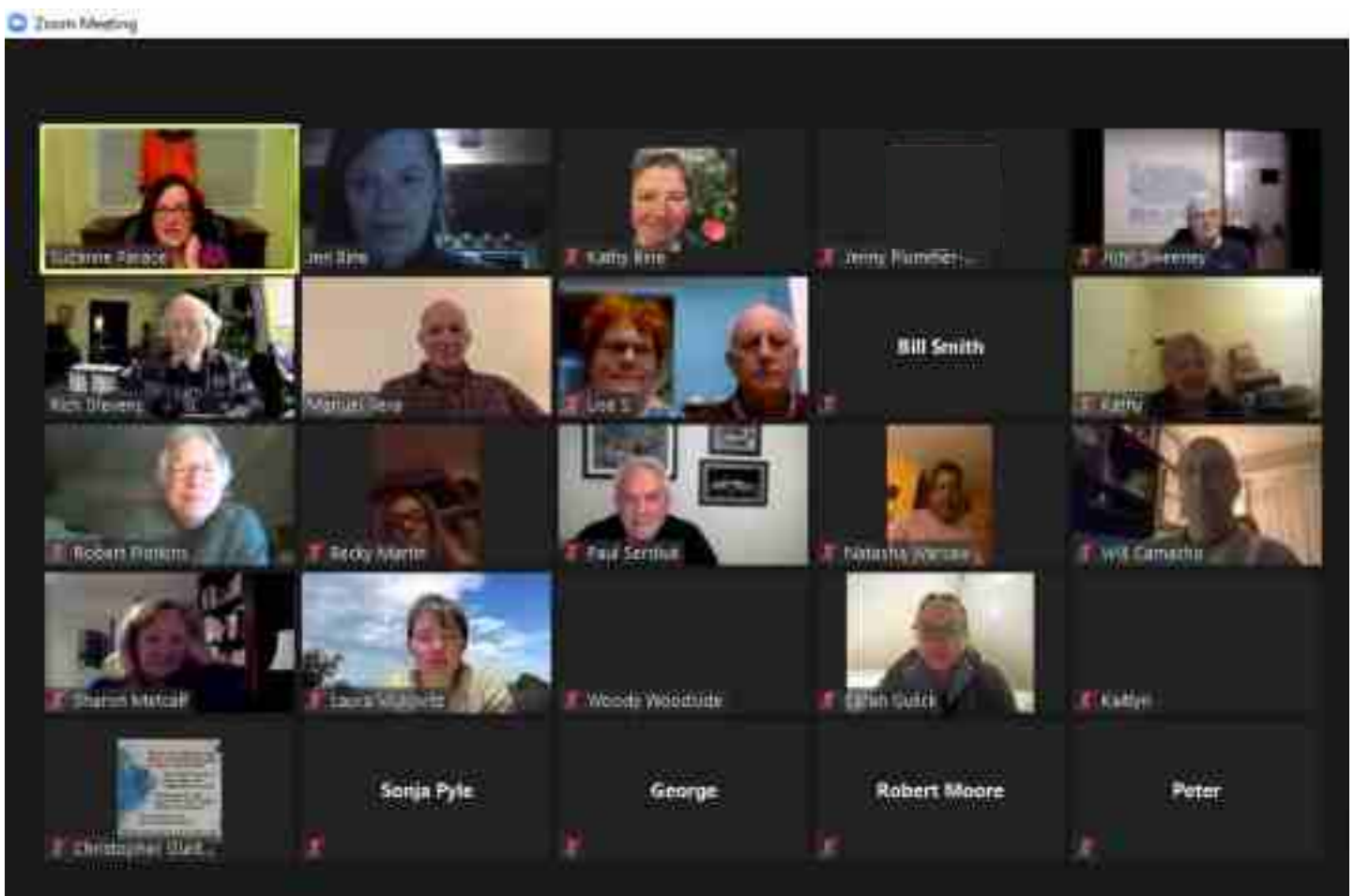
Have you pondered questions relating to kayak gear? Variety is the spice of life, and of newsletters.

Please write an article reflecting your thoughts, experiences, and discoveries to share with our paddling community.

We all become a bit wiser and excited to be on the water again. We need your input to make *The Chesapeake Paddler* the best it can be.

Submit stories or ideas to news_editor@cpakayaker.com. We look forward to sharing your story.

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The “Introduction to Kayak Camping” workshop on ZOOM attracted more than 40 participants this year. Led by Suzanne Farace with an assist from CPA members Jennifer Bine, Kathy Bine, and Jenny Plummer-Welker, participants learned the basics of successful kayak camping, from what gear is needed to how to pack a kayak properly.

filtration and purifying systems and touched briefly on considerations of clothing and personal items. She also talked about how to pack a kayak, including how the kayak is balanced, avoiding deck hazards, and the importance of labeling your gear. She emphasized test packing your kayak in advance of the trip.

Attendees were able to ask questions, either verbally or posting in the chat. Regarding packing water, Sarah Gulick suggested it is “also helpful to have multiple water containers so you can use a separate bottle use for electrolytes when paddling in hot weather...”.

Co-hosts also shared suggestions, such as Jen’s advice for packing: “Be sure to package your liquid insect repellent whenever you’re paddling. Spills are nasty.”

Jenny suggested creating a custom checklist and

provided links to two ready-made kayak camping checklists: Paddling.com’s <https://paddling.com/learn/a-kayakers-camping-checklist> and Paddling Magazine’s <https://paddlingmag.com/gear/accessories/camping-gear/kayak-camping-packing-list/>.

“I want to thank Suzanne, Jen, Jenny and Kathy for a great event. I am a long-time kayak/canoe camper but I haven’t been out in a few years, so the event sparked a new interest in me,” commented CPA Coordinator Bill Smith after the event. “I am hoping to get out for at least one camper this year. Hope to see everyone on the water, better days are coming.”

Thanks to Suzanne for, once again, hosting an informative class and inspiring new and veteran kayak campers to get ready for the coming kayak camping season.

Trip Planning Meeting

2021 CPA Event Calendar takes shape



Trips, such as this recent paddle to the cherry blossoms in Washington, DC, are the heart of CPA activities. The annual Trip Planning Meeting is where ideas for activities and each year's event calendar take shape. (photo: Ralph Heimlich)

Ever wonder where all those trips on the CPA Meetup page come from? Thank a dedicated group of veteran and new volunteers who come up with ideas for everything from training, day trips to campers.

The CPA Trip Planning Meeting is where those volunteers gather to discuss possible events and start putting together a draft calendar for the year.

The Covid pandemic put a serious dent in the CPA events last year, but things are slowly recovering for 2021. Smaller events that are easy to social distance will make up the bulk of CPA activities to start and can be expanded depending on conditions with the pandemic.

Several day trips were scheduled and there was discussion of possible training events and more trips to be added throughout the year. Unfortunately, the KIP series will be delayed until next year and SK102 won't be held in the spring but may return next fall. Piracies will start small and startup decisions will be made individually based on Covid restrictions, weather and

water temperatures.

Most CPA trips start as an idea from a volunteer who is willing to become a trip leader, organize the event and lead the group. Many times, it's in an area that the leader knows well and wants to share.

Many trip leaders are CPA veterans but new leaders are both welcome and needed to keep a diverse calendar. "You don't need to be a level five kayaker to lead a trip," said CPA Treasurer Rich Stevens. "If you are just starting out, many veterans are here to help and possibly co-lead your trip."

Despite Covid, Ralph Heimlich reported that CPA managed to hold 33 in-person events in 2020 with more than 360 participants. Hopefully, 2021 will see many more.

As always, CPA events are posted on the [CPA Meetup page](#). And before participating in any in-person CPA event, be familiar with the [CPA COVID-19 event guidelines](#).

Cold Water Workshop raises safety awareness

The joint training program between CPA and the National Center for Cold Water Safety to raise awareness of the hazards of paddling in cold water has reached almost 500 people in the last three months.

The workshop's focus on recognizing the potential danger of paddling when the air is warm but the water cold is especially timely. Spring has the highest number of fatalities from people succumbing to cold water immersion when they go out without the proper gear and unexpectedly capsize.

In January, 280 people attended the first Cold Water Workshop via ZOOM and in March, 190 people from across the U.S. and Canada attended a repeat session (In February, there was a similar workshop on Common Paddling Hazards).

The workshops, led by Moulton Avery of the [National Center for Cold Water Safety](#), focus on the effects cold water immersion has on the body and how to prepare for paddling in cold water.

Traditionally, the Cold Water Workshop was in-person and attracted about 50 people per session from the Chesapeake Bay region. With the switch to ZOOM during the pandemic, each of the last three workshops has attracted more than three times as many participants from multiple countries.

For the last workshop, CPA Secretary Sue Stevens reports that fellow member Greg Welker posted notices on numerous paddling groups. The result was a diverse group of participants and the discussion went on well past the designated workshop time.

The bottom line, training can save lives. And when springtime comes and the urge to get that boat out strikes, remember to treat any water temps below 70 degrees as hazardous.

For more information on paddling in cold water visit the [National Center for Cold Water Safety](#) and keep up-to-date about more CPA workshops on the [CPA Meetup page](#).

FIVE GOLDEN RULES



PFD	Wear Your PFD (Lifejacket)
GEAR	Dress For The Water Temperature
FIELD TEST	Field Test Your Gear
SWIM TEST	Swim Test Your Gear
PLAN	Plan For The Worst That Can Happen

Following the National Center for Cold Water Safety's [Five Golden Rules](#) for paddling in cold water can prevent many of the fatal accidents that happen each spring when paddlers go out in warm weather but the water temperatures are still low.

More Remembrances of “Dave the Wave” Mood

By Ralph Heimlich

Last fall the paddling community learned of the loss of “Dave the Wave” Mood. More details of Dave’s life have since come in. The following is taken from Dave’s obituary and recollections by CPA member Greg Welker.

Greg also found an article from a past Chesapeake Paddler about a “Monster Trip” on the Chesapeake Bay that is reprinted after the Obit.—Eds.

David Mood was the third of five children born in December 1948 in South Carolina where his father was attending Bible College. Dave’s family lived in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Milford, Delaware. He graduated from Milford High school in 1967. He attended Shelton college for couple of years where he enjoyed being a part of the soccer team, before enlisting in the Navy during the Vietnam war.

He was stationed in Japan for three years and then in San Diego and served aboard the USS Prairie. His love for everything Japanese was born while living in Japan. He also learned to ski during his time in Japan and has enjoyed many ski trips over the years. In recent years he even found and watched a Japanese channel on digital TV and tried to get everyone else hooked on it as well.

After returning to civilian life, David attended Towson University graduating in the mid-1970s with a degree in computer science. He began his working career at Westinghouse which was later bought out by Northrup Grumman where he worked as a systems administrator until he retired in 2015.

He joined the Chesapeake Paddler's Association in 1993 and enjoyed kayaking with Pier 7 for many years. To his fellow paddlers, he was known as “Dave the Wave.” One of his trademarks was his kayak on the roof of his car which is where he stored it.

According to Greg Welker, Dave became “Dave the Wave” on a hurricane paddle with Joq Martin, Mike



Dave Mood

Hughes, Dan Winters, Greg and one or two others. Padding out of Hampton Roads, the group headed out into the edge of the hurricane.

“U.S. Coast Guard patrols came out and told us we were nuts but they would not force us to return to shore. The Coast Guard strongly suggested the group not go out farther because there were bigger waves out there. With that as a goad, Dan paddled out to sea and we all followed,” recalled Greg.

“We were a couple miles out of the Roads. Just as the group was turning to go back in (turning around in hurricane waves is tricky), a commercial trawler came barreling in, right through the group.

“Dave took off after it, caught its wake, and that was the last the group saw of him ... Dave was surfing the stern wake of the trawler, which he did almost all the way back to the launch. Thus the nickname - ‘Dave the Wave.’”

Dave attended the Maryland Renaissance Festival in Crownsville each year and developed a love for everything Celtic especially the music which led to his attendance at Celtic festivals every year as well. He had a creative side and did many crafts such as handmade cards, different types of painting, basket weaving, calligraphy, jewelry making, crocheting, and much more.

He filled his retirement with golfing at Eisenhower and Troy Hills clubs. He also started painting classes joining the Society of Decorative Painters and his local chapter the Chesapeake Bay Painters. He enjoyed learning new skills at monthly classes and their Annual Sail Away event in Ocean City, MD.

Dave even traveled to conventions in such places as Florida and Kansas. In 2019, David discovered through the senior center that as a senior citizen he could pay one price and attend as many classes as he could take at

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Arundel Community College. So, he signed up for language, art, and exercise classes taking six at a time!

In October 2020, David unexpectedly passed away in his condo in Glen Burnie.

David is preceded in death by his father Rev. Frank Rogers Mood DD, his mother Iris Geraldine Mood, his brother Daniel Lewis Mood, and his brother-in-law SW Baldwin. He is survived by his siblings Marilyn Baldwin, Frank Mood Jr, and Laura Bilbrey, a brother-in-law, seven nephews, one niece, Three great nieces, two great nephews, one great great niece, an uncle, Gerald Feezor, and numerous cousins.

A tribute wall for photos and other remembrances is online at www.singletonfuneralhome.com



Dave Mood, in the green shirt on the right, at St. Clement's Island Brunch in 2007.

The Monster Trip

(an epic paddle with Dave Mood reprinted from The Chesapeake Paddler, Vol. 5, Number 5, August 1995)

Intrepid paddlers Fred Brown, Mike Miller, Dave Mood, Joe LeTourneau, and Al Kubeluis followed Wendy Gardner out into the wind and waves of the Chesapeake Bay. As we headed on a 110 degree bearing toward Barren Island, the 10-15 knot winds and two to four foot waves smacked us nearly head-on.

Night was two and a half hours away, and we had nine tough miles to slug through. Following are reflections of survivors of this latest Wendy Gardner odyssey which began late in the day Friday, June 23 and ended at noon on Sunday, June 25, [1995].

Wendy's Reflections: Wow! What a great trip! This sure was a lot more fun than doing it alone. I'll let the others tell you about our little jaunt. I'd like to offer some thanks and a warning. First of all, thanks to Fred Brown for the Tequila and especially for making the trip all the way from Charlottesville, VA.

Thanks to Mike Miller for spotting "Chessie" and the dolphins. Thanks to the aforementioned pair for

showing us how to play chicken with a freighter. Ooh, aren't those 20 foot bow waves fun?! Thanks to Joe LeTourneau for being so much help, such a good paddler and scout, having so much fun and just generally being a real treasure to have along.

Now for my buddies Al Kubeluis and Dave Mood. Can't say enough about these two! Thanks, Al, for the hug, the tremendous amount of help during a difficult crossing, your sense of humor and adventure and especially for the champagne left on the island. Jamie and I will enjoy that! To Dave "Lawn Ornament" Mood (and only I know the true reason for that moniker!), thanks for the generous offer to tow me to nowhere, for showing stingrays how to fly, and thanks very much for buying me dinner even though "Judy" tried to kill us.

And this brings me to the warning. If you go to "Old Salty's" on Hooper Island, they'll try to kill you. No one person can eat a slab of prime rib that large. Or top it off

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with a giant piece of pie. But, when people actually wave at you when you walk in the dining room, and say, “Glad to have you” and mean it, it’s hard to turn them down.

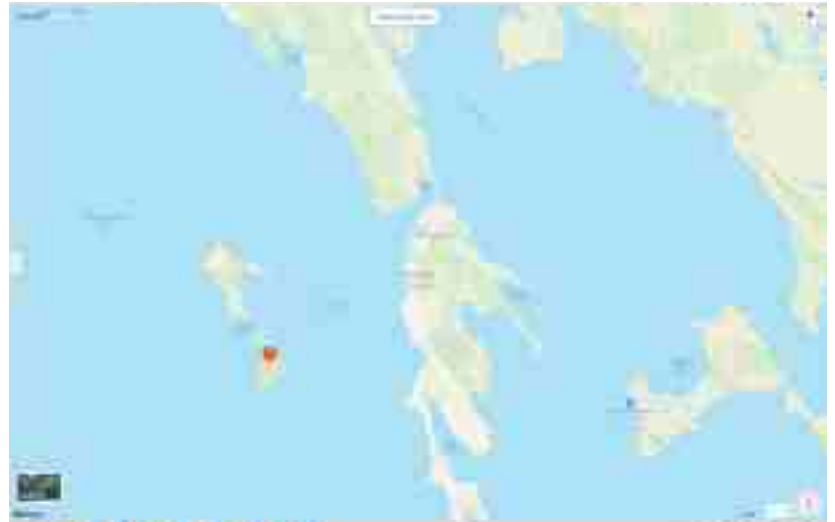
Thanks also to Lynne who took us on the longest mile ride in the back of his pickup truck. And for the screen house where Al was able to escape the Greenheads, even though “they weren’t that bad yet” according to the locals. And most of all, thanks to my wonderful sweetheart Jamie who came over with Mike Fitzmaurice (a.k.a. Fitzgerald) in the canoe and brought six very tired and thirsty paddlers a cooler full of ice-cold Coronas, bagels and cream cheese. Let’s do this again!

Wimps Reflections: Wow! We survived! Friday evening. Holy Gwakamoley, where did that freighter come from? Fred, get rid of that Greenland paddle and use a real paddle. We’ve got to get to the Island before it gets dark. Kayak camping ain’t camping in your kayak in the middle of the Chesapeake under a freighter. Where in the hell is Mike? Joe? Dave? Wendy? Where in the hell am I?

There’s the island, the camp site. We made it! Thank you, God, thank you. Steamed crabs, ice cold beer—oh God, we didn’t make it after all. We died and went to heaven. No, Wendy paddled over yesterday and stashed this feast away for our dinner banquet. Thank you, Wendy, thank you. If they paddle in heaven, this is the way they do it.

Saturday morning. We’ll have to do a little paddling on the Honga River. Nine hours later, wimps return to the Island, fall onto the beach, crawl up to the campsite, dog-tired, whipped. Wendy springs from kayak with cold Coronas, bagels, cream cheese. The messenger from heaven, again! What a trip! What a messenger! What a beer! Wendy says it’s time to go over to Old Salty’s on Hooper Island for dinner.

Now remember, dear readers, we’re on Barren Island. Barren Island is not Hooper Island. That’s why they were given different names. Barren Island is not near Hooper Island. There’s no metro, no sky shuttle, no cabs, no



Barren Island is now part of the [Chesapeake Marshlands National Wildlife Refuge Complex](#) and undergoing [restoration with dredging spoils from the Bay](#).

bridge, no power boats. Wendy, you mean paddle? Over? Back? Daring Dave says he’ll go. Wimps watch as Wendy and Dave paddle off into the sunset. Sunday morning. Eye lids snap open. Brain engages. Fear sets in.

What’s in store for us today? Paddle back to civilization. That’s all? This is a trick to get us onto the water. Okay, one more time. We get into kayaks and race for the western shore. Wind and waves at our backs. Surfing. Leave no time for side trips. Two goals: Survive and sell all paddling gear. Made it. Fire sale. Call anytime, day or night. Wait, we’re not finished! Have to scale cliff up to Wendy’s house. Will not be as easy as falling down cliff to put in. Will use Wendy’s cable system to carry equipment and kayaks up. Not bad. System works well.

But why is Dave’s kayak like the Rock of Gibraltar? Is Dave hiding in the kayak? Al’s hands bleeding from rope blisters hauling stuff up. Fred observes that Al’s hands may be soft from water. Soft?! Enough strength and blood left to tie hangman’s noose. Kill him. No, better yet, kill myself. All kayaks and equipment up cliff in only 1 ½ hours. Wendy’s going to mow lawn before her Mother arrives. Really want to meet Wonder Woman’s Mom, but not ready for likely activities with Mom, such as arm wrestling and iron pumping. Heading home pronto to cut some Z’s.

(Reflections of paddlers compiled by Al Kubelius).

Your help needed!

Activists work for public water access in county budget

By Lisa Arrasmith

Public Water Access Committee

Anne Arundel County is in the process of developing its FY2022 budget. The kayaking community and anyone interested in getting more public access to beaches and other water activities needs to give their input during this process.

CPA's Lisa Arrasmith has been working on both budget issues and the county's General Development Plan. Below is Part One of a two-part series on the 2022 budget. Part One focuses on issues with Beverly Triton and Mayo Beach parks. –Eds.

It's all of us or none of us: thoughts on public swimming beaches and the FY22 Anne Arundel County budget.

The county bought Mayo Beach Park in 1976. The county bought Beverly Triton Park in 1985. If opening these parks and keeping them open was easy the parks would have been open decades ago. Instead, we're still fighting to pry them open and keep them open.

In the past, one small group would go after one park and either get picked off by the neighbors or bought off by a special privilege. We took a higher road and a different tack. All the groups went after all the parks and no group has been bought off by a special privilege. We're all still in the game.

We kayakers alone are not enough to keep Beverly Triton Park open. We kayakers are not enough to keep Mayo Beach Park open. We need the other groups and especially we need the families who want to take their kids to a public swimming beach to keep these parks open.

So please email County Executive Stuart Pittman countyexecutive@aacounty.org about the FY22 budget and tell him to finish the public swimming beach at Beverly Triton, tell him to open Mayo Beach Park to the general public every day of the year and tell him to abandon the high-tech entry scheme planned for Mayo Beach Park.

If you live in Anne Arundel County email your County



Help open up more public water access at Anne Arundel County parks such as Beverly Triton by sending in comments during the 2022 budget process. (photo: Anne Arundel County)

Councilmember too. Demanding public swimming beaches is both in our self interest and the right thing to do.

Please include your first and last name and snail mail address so they know you are a real person.

More on the county budget in the May 2021 issue.

Find your Anne Arundel County Councilmember here: <https://www.aacounty.org/departments/county-council/councilmembers/who-is-my-councilmember/index.html>

Here are the more detailed FY2022 Budget proposals for Beverly Triton and Mayo Beach parks:

1) **Beverly Triton Park:** Finish and open the decades overdue public swimming beach as soon as possible. The beach construction start was set for Fall 2020. Opening of the new public swimming beach was set for Summer 2021. The completed public swimming beach with toilets, ADA parking, an easy access path to the water and a rinse off shower would have been a treasured destination for families in our second pandemic summer. Instead, it is now April 2021 and the county

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administration has not even sent out the Beverly Triton swimming beach project for bids. Finish and open the long promised public swimming beach at Beverly Triton in calendar year 2021.

2) **Mayo Beach Park:** Open Mayo Beach for general public access 7 am to dusk for seven days a week all year round like the rest of the county parks, public use limited only by the adaptive camp for children that uses the park from 9 am to 4 pm on weekdays for eight weeks in the summer.

Mayo Beach Park is the best county public swimming beach and should be open every day for everyone instead of only summer weekends. Make Mayo Beach Park an everyday treat for everyone instead of bringing it out like the good china for special occasions.

3) **Mayo Beach Park:** Stop the stealth reservation scheme planned for Mayo Beach Park without public notice and without public participation. The county secretly ordered up an app at the bidding of the park obstructionists. You'll need a smartphone, an app and a QR code to go swimming at Mayo Beach Park.

High tech will be an unconscionable barrier to many people, especially those in marginalized communities. The vaccine rollout proved that many people do not have easy access to a smartphone and the skill to use it.

The county should instead manage traffic at Mayo Beach Park by creating a waiting parking lot at Mayo Elementary School and increase capacity by opening Mayo Beach Park seven days a week.

Draft Plan to put restrictions on public water access

By Lisa Arrasmith

Public Water Access Committee

The draft Anne Arundel County General Development Plan (GDP or GDP2040), created by the county administration, puts permanent restrictions on public water access and bakes those restrictions into zoning and land use for the next 20 years.

The draft GDP is now before the County Council for approval. The Council must vote on the GDP by early May 2021. **Please email your County Councilmember with your concerns.** Find your County Councilmember here: <https://www.aacounty.org/departments/county-council/councilmembers/who-is-my-councilmember/>

The **County Council** plans to have a work session on the plan on Tuesday April 13, and a final vote on May 3, 2021.

1) Tell the county council to categorize our public

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The General Development Plan will set land use policy, including water access, in Anne Arundel County for the next 20 years.



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parks, Program Open Space (POS) land and Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) land as Open Space rather than the restricted category of Conservation.

Open Space v. Conservation categorization. The park obstructionists succeeded in getting almost all of the waterfront parks categorized as Conservation in the draft GDP. If that definition prevails, it will be used to block park improvements. We got a nominal exception in for public water access.

I don't expect it to protect public water access because Conservation will be used to block every improvement necessary for people to get to that public water access. Parking lot? We need an environmental study! Toilets? That's bad for the environment! Playgrounds? We can't put in any impervious surface!

The county's public parkland, POS land and LWCF land must be classified as Open Space, which would allow for public use while shielding it from development.

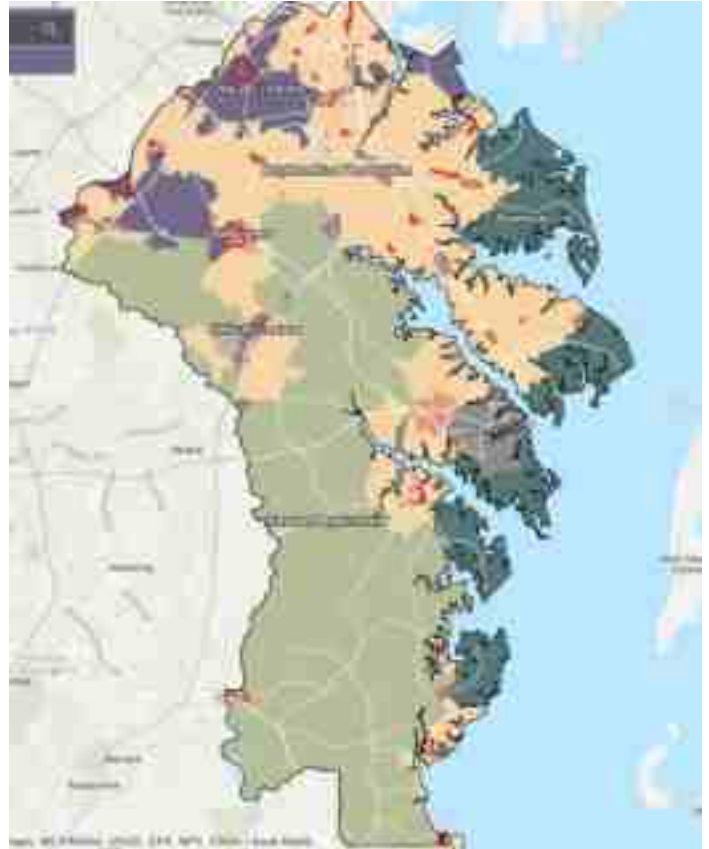
See GDP Draft Volume 1, page 142 "Plan2040 Draft Planned Land Use" chart and map. Vol 1 Draft GDP: <https://www.aacounty.org/AACoOIT/PZ/Plan2040-Vol1-Final-Draft-color.pdf>

2) Tell the council to eliminate the proposed Peninsula Privilege. The draft GDP creates a Peninsula Privilege which gives special traffic and development protection to five affluent waterfront areas. Most of county's waterfront parks are in those areas. Peninsula Privilege will be used to restrict public access to our waterfront parks. Youth sailing program? We need a traffic study. Finally building out the public swimming beach at Beverly Triton? We need a traffic study! Toilets in South River Farm Park? We need a traffic study!

Protections against traffic and development must be applied fairly and evenly across the entire county instead of handed out to privileged enclaves.

See GDP Draft Volume 2, page 104 for "Peninsula Policy Area" and Page 105 for Development Policy Areas map. Vol 2 Draft GDP: <https://www.aacounty.org/AACoOIT/PZ/Plan2040-Vol2-Final-Draft-color.pdf>

3) Tell the County Council to NOT classify the Oyster



The General Development Plan outlines the land use policies Anne Arundel Counties.

Middens in Beverly Triton Park as a historic resource. Oyster middens are on the shoreline. The park obstructionists are frantically trying to get the oyster middens classified as a historic resource. The misclassification would make it harder for the people to use the shoreline to get to the water.

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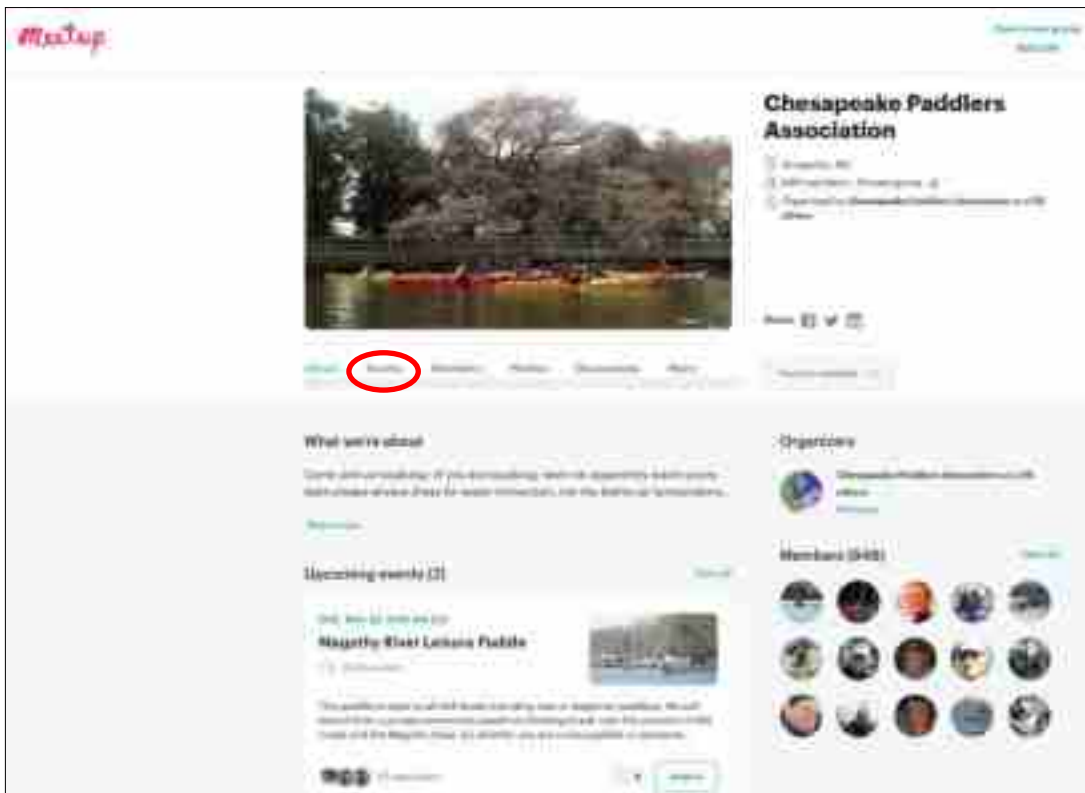
Draft GDP: Look under County Council Draft Documents and Web-based Maps (draft, pending County Council adoption): <https://www.aacounty.org/departments/planning-and-zoning/long-range-planning/general-development-plan/>

Vol 1 Draft GDP: <https://www.aacounty.org/AACoOIT/PZ/Plan2040-Vol1-Final-Draft-color.pdf>

Vol 2 Draft GDP: <https://www.aacounty.org/AACoOIT/PZ/Plan2040-Vol2-Final-Draft-color.pdf>

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Stay up-to-date on 2021 CPA events



After the Trip Planning Meeting the 2021 calendar is starting to fill in. Stay up-to-date by visiting the [CPA Meetup page](#).

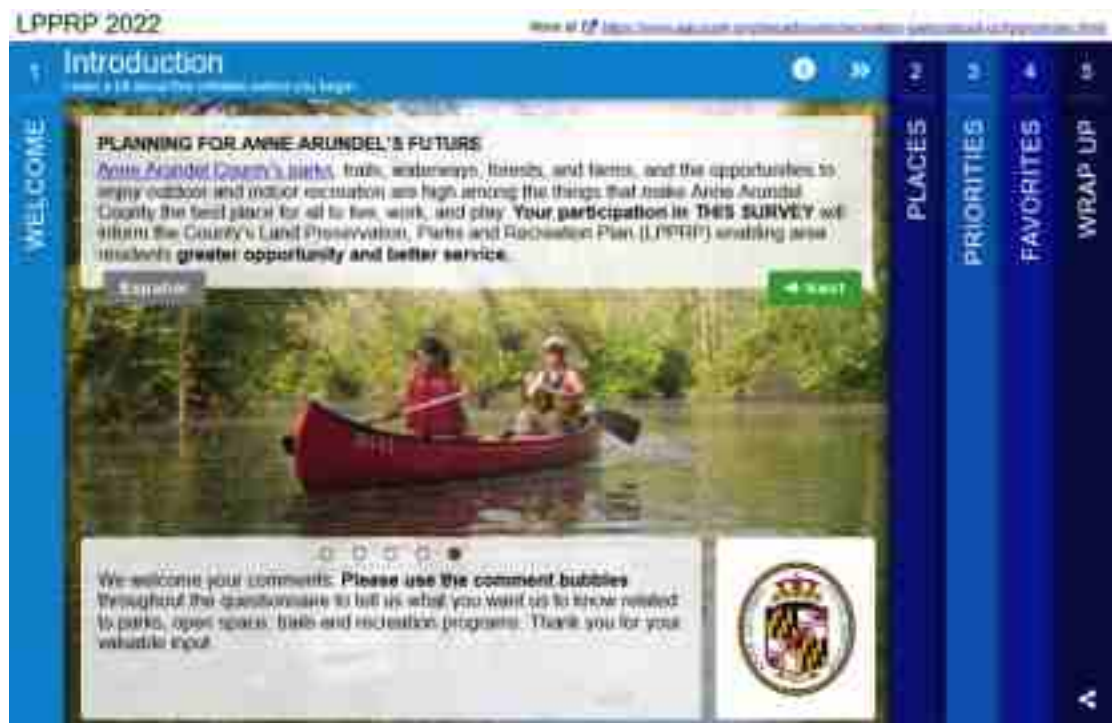
Be aware the events are subject to change because of the uncertain environment caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Also, all participants should read the [CPA COVID-19 event guidelines](#) before participating in any in-person Club activity.

Put in your two cents for AA County Parks

Another way to give your input for how you use Anne Arundel County parks is the [2022 Land Preservation Parks and Recreation Plan \(LPPRP\) survey](#).

The survey is a little quirky but there are parts where you can put in your preference for more chances for cartop boating opportunities.



The Chesapeake Paddlers Association, Inc.

The mission of the Chesapeake Paddlers Association is to provide a way for people to enjoy sea kayaking within the Chesapeake Bay area and to promote safe sea kayaking practices through educating the local sea kayaking community and the interested public.

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