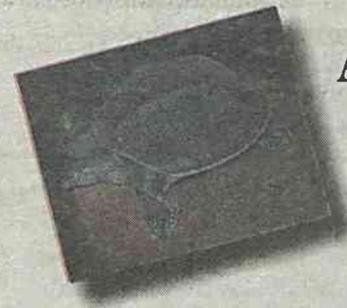


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Photo by Kathy Foy.

Kayak for the Warriors: Great Success!

By Jean McDanal

Thank you, Pine Knoll Shores, the surrounding community, kayakers, paddle boarders, bike riders, wounded warriors and donors. What a fantastic weekend we had for the 5th Annual Kayak for Warriors events held Friday, June 8, and Saturday, June 9. The weekend began with a silent auction and reception for the wounded warriors on Friday night. Mayor Ken Jones introduced PARC committee members, with special attention to Bonnie Jean Peter, who was instrumental in coordinating all the events.

Mayor Daryl Garner of Newport sang the National Anthem. Peggy Rochon, Director of the Southeast Region Hope for the Warriors Foundation, presented a beautiful clock to Mayor Jones in appreciation for the town's commitment to the organization over the past five years. A number of wounded warriors were introduced from Fort Bragg and Camp LeJeune. Jan Frye, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Department of Veterans Affairs, also spoke and presented Mayor Jones with a plaque. Attendees enjoyed light snacks, wine and good company as they bid on a number of items that were donated by local artists and businesses.

Saturday's weather could not have been better. The day began at 8:30 a.m. with 5K and 10K bike rides throughout the town. The decorating of bikes was encouraged. All children who participated received a Hope for the Warriors medal.

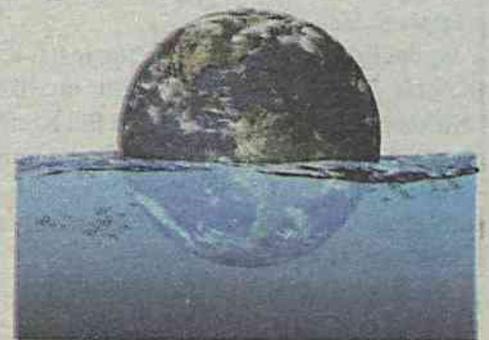
While the bike rides were going on, activity picked up at Garner Park. Volunteers and participants began arriving for the main event, the 3.2-mile kayak and paddleboard race. Kayaks and boards of every color, shape and size were carefully moved in place by a contingent of young marines from the Second Assault Amphibian Battalion. They did a wonderful job hoisting those kayaks off and on vehicles as well as getting them down to the water. Prior to the signature race, a family funny-boat race took place. Bud Pitzer and his crew came across the finish line first.

The race began at 10 a.m. and followed the route around the canals and back to Garner Park. Watching all the colorful kayaks was

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Climate Change and Sea Level Rise

By John Brodman



Sea level rise (SLR) has been in the news again, and not always in a good way. Some of the discussion is really silly nonsense. People are arguing over the selection of a planning target for SLR by 2100, for local communities to use as a benchmark for infrastructure planning and future development purposes. Bear in mind that "experts" don't fully agree on the rate of sea level rise in the last 100 years, but most put it somewhere in the range of 8 to 18 inches, depending on where you are and which gauges you read. Differing rates of land subsidence along parts of our coastline account for some of the discrepancy. The Coastal Resources Commission (CRC) Science Panel on Coastal Hazards was invited to make a recommendation and came up with a SLR of 39 inches (one meter) by 2100, a rate that is much higher than the one

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