



Mosquito Reduction Tips

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This simple act of patriotism says it all.
—Photo by Dan Law

K4TW—Another Outstanding Event

By Jean McDanal

The cannon boomed at 10 a.m. on June 7 to signal the start of the 7th annual Kayak for the Warriors race held at Garner Park. The first kayakers off were the serious racers. The second and third cannon shots marked the beginning of the race for paddle boarders and the more leisurely inclined racers.

The weather could not have been better. We had 13 folks representing the Wounded Warrior Battalion at Camp Lejeune. The first wounded warrior to come across the finish line was Sean DeBevoise. There were 140 racers this

year for the signature race, 29 bike riders and 26 in the fun boat race.

Before the cannon, the United States Coast Guard color guard presented the flag and Mayor Ken Jones led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance. In his opening remarks, Mayor Jones talked about the dedication and commitment of K4TW supporters Bruce Carbrey and Marty Bourdeau, both of whom recently passed away. Bruce and Marty lived lives of distinction and worked tirelessly to support the Kayak for the Warriors program. Paddles were presented by Justein Henry of Hope for the Warriors® to the families of Bruce and Marty. The inscriptions read:

*Hope for the Warriors
honors*

*Marty Bourdeau/Bruce Carbrey and his family
for all of his hard work and dedication to our
nation's wounded heroes, their families,
and families of the fallen.*

*The Hope for the Warriors
family cannot express enough gratitude for his
commitment to Restoring: Self □ Family □ Hope.*

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Hurricane Readiness

By Jason Baker, Pine Knoll Shores Fire Chief

Hurricane season is upon us again, and it is time to go over some of the lessons learned from past storms here in Pine Knoll Shores. The National Weather Service is saying that this will be a “slow” year for hurricanes. This means that there will not be as many storms coming up the coast. Please keep in mind that it only takes *one* storm to devastate a coastline. Hurricanes Hazel and Andrew both were massive storms that occurred in “slow” years. It only takes one.

The only thing we can do is to be prepared for a hurricane—and now is the time to get ready. Do not wait for the storm to be chugging up the coast like a freight train to begin your preparation work.

First, gather all of your important paperwork: insurance documents (property, life and health), social security cards and basic bank records. Make sure you know where this paperwork is and make sure everything is current and up-to-date. Should the worst occur and you incur damage to your house or properties, you will have the necessary paperwork to begin the recovery process. It is a good idea to place this paperwork in waterproof packaging in a backpack and keep it in a safe place where you can easily find it and take it with you should you evacuate.

Be sure you have your hurricane re-entry pass. If you do not have one, please come down to the Public Safety Building and speak to Natalie Gibble, me or any of the firefighters to have one issued to you. You must have this pass to return to the island after an evacuation.

As a storm approaches, be sure you have enough food for 96 hours. Go to the grocery store now and pick up nonperishable food items and water. Place these foods in a box or crate in a safe place. Also ensure that you have ample supplies for your pets. Do not wait until a storm is coming up the coast to do this. When the hurricane is close, you may pick up some perishable food items that you like and will eat during the course of the storm.

Check your supply of medications. Be sure that you have adequate supplies of prescription medications to last if you are evacuated or are unable to get to the pharmacy for a few days. These, too, should be stored in a safe, dry place.

Make sure your basic emergency kit is up-to-date. Be sure you have fresh batteries in your flashlights and battery-operated radio and that your first-aid kit is well stocked.

Fill your car with gas. Well in advance of a storm's landfall, go to the gas station and top off your tank. Evacuation routes can be jammed with traffic, and a full tank will ease your anxiety as you make your way away from danger. Also, if you choose to shelter in place for the storm, it may be awhile before gas stations have their power restored.

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