



SPC in the Community

By Ann Whaley-Tobin

Salt Ponds Coalition celebrated its 40th anniversary this year, so Executive Director, Alicia, was committed to offering more education and outreach programming than ever. Connecting people with their environment is a central tenet of SPC's mission.

Field trip season started early this year when it kicked off in May, and we successfully hosted six field trips between May and June, which is more than average for us. We worked with over 275 students of various ages from preschoolers to those in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades as well as a mixed group of middle-school aged students. Of the six schools we worked with, we had worked with three in previous years and the other three we worked with for the first time. We have continued to utilize the ponds-focused curriculum that we started to develop in 2020, and this year we used the Kettle Pond Visitor Center for programming as well. We are slowly trying to grow and expand how many field trips we offer each year. To this end, we created a brochure to reach out to local schools and science teachers. We also continue to recruit and welcome volunteers for our education activities. Contact Alicia (alicia@joinsaltponds.com or 401-322-3068) if you are interested.

We continue to host our Salt Pond Safaris in June through September, which are focused on children. We seine for different animals that live in the salt ponds such as fish, crabs, jellies, and more. We then bring them to shore where children can touch and learn about them. This summer we offered nine safaris and worked with over 150 children. Five of these safaris were our Saturday safaris which are open to anyone who wants to join us. We also held safaris with the Clark Street School summer camp in Westerly as well as a local Boy Scout Troop. These all take place at the Ninigret Wildlife Ref-



CHILDREN AND VOLUNTEERS AT ONE OF OUR SUMMER SALT POND SAFARIS

uge. We also seine in Quonochontaug Pond with the day campers enrolled in the Weekapaug Yacht Club program. Whether it is during our field trips or our safaris, it is a great feeling when the children we work with really get into exploring the ponds and seeing what is in the water. We were able to work with some really special and engaged students this year who would have happily stayed in the water for hours after it was time to leave.

Continued on page 8

IN THIS ISSUE

- ✦ Salt Pond Tides, page 3
- ✦ Charlestown Breachway Update, page 4
- ✦ We Love Our Volunteers, page 5
- ✦ Bacteria Update, page 5

Message from the President

Dear Members,

As I write this, SPC is completing our 40th year of operation. Over that 40 years we have gathered countless water quality data points with our citizen scientists. This past year, our educational programs reached hundreds of youngsters and adults, and we worked to grow our membership to increase our impact. Recently, we gathered at the Haversham to celebrate our many volunteers who made our programs so successful.

We continue to work with partners on several projects including repairs to the Charlestown Breachway (underway this winter), planning for a pond-side education facility and passive recreation access

As we head into the holiday season, we wish you and your families good health and happiness.

on Winnapaug Pond, reducing nitrogen pollution in the western Green Hill and eastern Ninigret areas, and addressing water quality issues near the causeway by Harbour Island in Point Judith Pond.

That being said, like other non-profits, our finances are tight. Our staff does a great job in keeping costs as low as possible and increasing our membership base; however, our income is not keeping pace with operational expenses. This year we paid two separate water quality monitoring bills and are consequently running a \$36,000 deficit compared with a \$9,900 surplus last year. Lab fees for our Pond Watchers Program will be increasing, and our insurance, mailings, and supply costs have increased as well. To this end, the Board has authorized a small increase in membership giving levels which began in August after our annual meeting. In past years, your generous end-of-year giving

has helped to balance our budget and we are hopeful that this happens again this year.

You may have heard that our fellow watershed group, the "Friends of the Saugatucket" (FOS), will cease operations at the end of 2025. According to state law their assets must go to another 501(c)(3) non-profit. Since the Saugatucket River flows into Point Judith Pond, we have agreed to receive their financial assets and continue to finance their two water sampling stations upstream of ours leading to Point Judith Pond. This will hopefully help us to identify pollution sources that ultimately end up in Point Judith Pond. We will also be welcoming any members of FOS to join us here at SPC.

As we head into the holiday season, we wish you and your families good health and happiness. Thank you for your generous support and for helping us to continue our mission of protecting the salt ponds. ♦



OUR MISSION

Salt Ponds Coalition's mission is to protect and enhance the health of the salt ponds for the benefit of wildlife and people. We are the official State-designated watershed council for RI Coastal Ponds. SPC was founded in 1985 with the creation of our water quality monitoring program, and multiple local groups coming together to protect the ponds more concertedly. We monitor six salt ponds in southwestern Rhode Island: Pt. Judith, Potter, Green Hill, Ninigret, Quonochontaug, and Winnapaug Ponds. Our organization is nearly 100% member-funded and is supported by amazing volunteers who serve as Board Directors, Committee Members, Pond Watchers, and Educators for our programs.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Art Ganz
President

Richard Sartor
Vice President

Marshall Mugge
Treasurer

Ann Whaley-Tobin
Secretary

Sheila Andrew

Anthony Brunetti

Susan Carr

John Crandall

Timothy Kenefick

Leo Mainelli

Ann Manion

Julia Murphy

Chris Randall

Ted See

Elise Torello

Tim Weiler

STAFF MEMBERS

Alicia Schaffner
Executive Director

Angela Brunetti
Advancement Coordinator

The Ebbs and Flows of Salt Pond Tides

Benjamin Peters, former SPC legal intern from Roger Williams University School of Law

Twice a day the Ocean State goes through the steady rhythm of a high tide and a low tide. The tides are one of nature's most predictable forces because they are dependent on the relationship between the gravitational pull of the Sun, the Moon, and Earth. As the Moon rotates around the Earth its gravity pulls at the oceans, creating a "lunar bulge." The lunar bulge is responsible for one of the high tides. The other high tide is caused by the centrifugal force of the Earth's and Moon's shared center of mass, which pushes the water away from the center. This can be hard to visualize, so I have included a picture below to help, with the black arrows representing gravitational force (Figure 1).

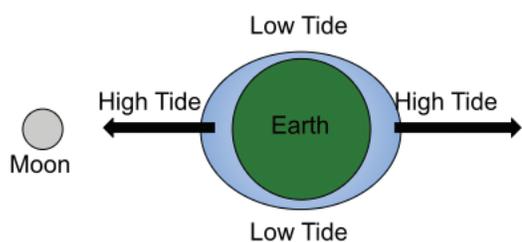


FIGURE 1. THE TIDAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE EARTH AND THE MOON

The Sun's part in this only makes the tides a little more complex. The Sun has a much weaker gravitational pull on the Earth's oceans but still has enough force to create a "solar bulge." (Figure 2). When the Sun and the Moon are perfectly in sync, we see some tidal extremes because the combined gravitational pulls of the Sun and Moon amplify each other. During Full Moons and New Moons, higher than normal tides known as "spring tides" or "king tides" are created by this amplification (Figure 3). While a Full or New Moon causes abnormally high tides, they also cause some of the lowest low tides that we observe. Because of the higher gravitational pull towards the Sun and Moon during a Spring Tide, more water mass is pulled to the opposite ends. This larger bulge means that there is less water mass left in the middle, resulting in observably lower than normal tides.



FIGURE 2. THE TIDAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE SUN AND THE EARTH

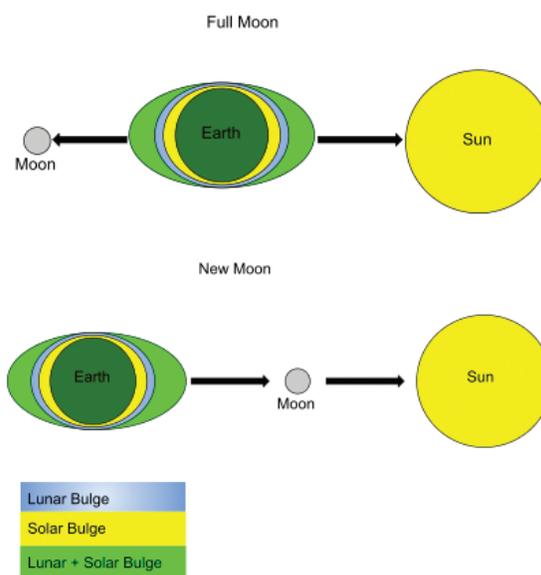


FIGURE 3. TIDE EFFECT DURING A FULL/NEW MOON

This past year Rhode Island experienced several King Tides that resulted in very high and low water levels. While they may appear alarming, it is simply the result of Earth's natural processes and relationship with the solar system. However, other processes can also influence the tides effect on Rhode Island's coast and the Salt Ponds.

Wind

During a Full/New Moon, the low tides are lower than the rest of the lunar cycle. In our Salt Ponds, a strong northwest wind can push some of the water from the ponds out the breachways and into the ocean. When these two events combine, as they did this past summer, the ponds can look shockingly low, exposing mud flats and oyster beds. While it is impossible to prevent this from happening, it is important to know that in the absence of extreme heat or cold when high winds combine with a low-low tide, the newly exposed ecosystem does not suffer any major harm since the exposure only lasts until the high tide pushes more water back into the ponds, re-submerging the area.

Drought

This past summer has been dry, causing Rhode Island and the rest of New England to be in varying degrees of drought through the summer and into the fall. While groundwater levels have no effect on the tidal forces,

Continued on page 10

Update on the Charlestown Breachway

By Art Ganz and Alicia Schaffner

Last year, SPC shared news of temporary repair efforts being taken to the Charlestown Breachway in the wake of severe damage done during storms that occurred in the 2023–2024 winter season. Last year, we had Steve McCandless speak at our annual meeting to address this issue and how it was being handled. Steve is the Geographical Information System Coordinator and Coastal Geologist for the Town of Charlestown. Since that time we have helped to host subsequent meetings on this topic, the most recent of which was this past August.

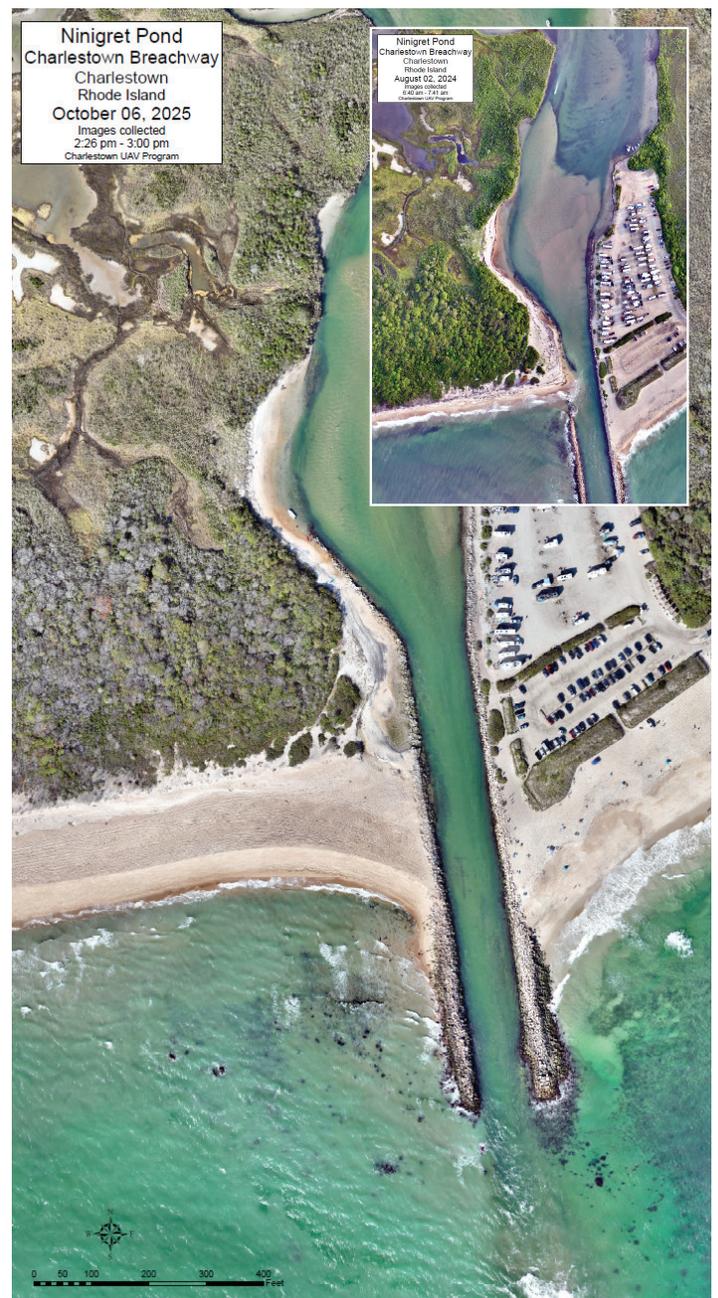
This project is very important as it will restore the breachway's structural integrity which has remained relatively maintenance-free since it was built nearly a century ago.

The Town of Charlestown really took the lead to make this project happen and has partnered with the Coastal Resources Management Council (CRMC), the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (RIDEM), the Rhode Island Infrastructure Bank, the University of Rhode Island, and SPC to secure funding for this project. There were also a handful of state legislators who have been helpful in securing funding for the project.

The majority of the funding, \$5 million, comes from funds allocated by Gov. McKee and the RI General Assembly. Another \$2 million is money from CRMC from funds that are designated for dredging. And finally, \$1.4 million is coming from the Town of Charlestown Beach and Pond Preservation Fund.

This project is very important as it will restore the breachway's structural integrity which has remained relatively maintenance free since it was built nearly a century ago. This will not only make navigation of the breachway safer, but also stabilize the coastline. Water will flow steadily into Ninigret Pond and the flushing of the pond will preserve water quality and maintain a healthy habitat for the flora and fauna that rely on the ponds.

In late September, the Town of Charlestown Town Council accepted contractor bids. With permits in hand and plans finalized, work began in early November after the RIDEM campground adjacent to the breachway closed for the season. The breachway restoration will include the reconstruction of the west breachway wall with smaller stones on a lower tier of the wall acting as a foundation and larger stones being placed on top. The breachway channel itself will be dredged and the material will be



used to nourish the beach, fill in eroded areas near the wall, and create two storm resilient dunes. This project will continue throughout the winter and will conclude with plantings in the spring.

For the latest updates on the project visit the breachway project page on the Town of Charlestown's website. Scan the QR code to access this website. ♦



JOIN SALT PONDS COALITION!

**SEE OUR MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS ON PAGE 11 OR VISIT
SALTPONDS Coalition.ORG**

BACTERIA 2025 RECAP

Our 2025 monitoring season just wrapped up in mid-October and we can report on the bacteria concentrations exhibited in 2025! Bacteria data is collected once a month at all of our 28 Pond Watching sites, and an additional sample is collected once a month at ten of the sites. This summer precipitation in Rhode Island was well below average, and some places experienced drought conditions. However, there were very intense isolated storms which brought with it a large amount of rain in a short period of time leading to runoff into local waterbodies. These weather events tend to be the acute cause of spikes in bacteria in our data when they coincide with a sampling date — such as our final monitoring date this year. Despite this, at the end of the season, almost every site came in well below the acceptable threshold of bacteria concentration. Upper parts of Point Judith Pond as well as the Saugatucket River remain a problem, and we plan to integrate more Saugatucket data into our database and endeavor to find some potential sources of the pollution which ultimately flows downstream into Point Judith. Teal Road in Green Hill remains slightly elevated as well, and this year Vigna's Dock in Ninigret Pond had some issues towards the beginning of the season but seemed to return to normal levels in the latter half of the season. For more details, scan the QR code to see 2025's Bacteria Data. ♦



WE ❤️ OUR VOLUNTEERS!



Each fall we take the time to recognize the volunteers who keep SPC running smoothly throughout the year. We have volunteers help us in many ways including our Board and Committee Members, our water quality samplers, and those who help at all educational programs such as field trips, safaris, and paddles. Whether it's taking water samples or asking for donations for our annual fundraiser, there is no task that our volunteers can't handle.

We celebrated their hard work with a gathering at The Haversham. While there we recognized our Pond Watchers who hit service milestones including:

25 Years: Pam Ganz (we profiled Pam in our Volunteer Spotlight in the last issue of The Tidal Pages)

10 Years: Rich Thomsen (Rich is pictured second from left with some of "The Quonnie Warriors")

Rich opens his home every other week to "The Quonnie Warriors" — a group of samplers with whom he tests all four sites on Quonochontaug Pond. Rich has summered in the area for 50 years and has lived full-time on Quonnie Pond for the past 16 years. It is clear that he and his group not only love Quonnie Pond and want to take care of it but also love working with one another to protect this area. Rich also attends many SPC events, and he is always willing to lend a helping hand. His dedication is very much appreciated.

At our annual meeting in August, we also recognized SPC President Art Ganz for his 25 years of service on the SPC Board. To all who give your time and energy to further our mission, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. ♦



40 YEARS OF COMMUNITY, SCIENCE, AND STEWARDSHIP BECAUSE CLEAN WATER CONNECTS US ALL

Celebrating 40 Years of Salt Pond Protection

For four decades, supporters like you have helped the Salt Ponds Coalition [SPC] preserve and protect Rhode Island's salt ponds for the benefit of wildlife and people. Together, we've educated, advocated, and taken action to keep these treasured coastal ecosystems clean, healthy, and resilient.

Science That Safeguards Our Waters

Your support fuels our Water Quality Monitoring Program - the science behind every advocacy effort we undertake. Across 28 monitoring stations, we measure many factors including bacteria, nutrient pollution, oxygen levels, and temperature changes to understand how our ponds are doing, and where help is needed most.

SPC's network includes

- ◆ Point Judith Pond - 7 sites (including a Saugatucket River site)
- ◆ Potter Pond - 3 sites
- ◆ Green Hill - 5 sites
- ◆ Ninigret - 6 sites
- ◆ Quonochontaug Pond - 4 sites
- ◆ Winnapaug Pond - 2 sites

This data is the backbone of our mission - guiding every decision we make to protect and restore these waters.

Your \$40 Gift Can Fund the Future

As we celebrate our 40th year, we're looking ahead to the next 40 years of clean, healthy ponds. But rising operational costs make your support more vital than ever.

If every member contributed just \$40, we could cover the full cost of our 2026 monitoring program - keeping this essential science strong and steady. (Or please donate any amount meaningful to you.)

Your tax-deductible, end-of-year gift goes beyond membership dues. It provides the flexibility we need to respond quickly to new environmental challenges and opportunities.

Donate today by scanning the QR code or by mailing a check using the enclosed envelope.

Thank you for being part of our first 40 years, and for helping ensure Rhode Island's salt ponds remain healthy for generations to come.



Join Us in Shaping the Next Chapter

REDUCING POLLUTION IN CHARLESTOWN'S EASTERN SALT PONDS

Since 2021, under a grant from the EPA and SNEP, we have been working to reduce nutrient pollution in the Eastern Ninigret and Western Green Hill Pilot Watershed. Here are **six facts** about our project's **impact**:

1 **15** substandard septic systems replaced with highly effective, modern nitrogen reducing technology in the most at-risk areas of the pilot watershed since 2022.

2 Reduced nearly **380** pounds of the pollutant Nitrogen per year from entering this watershed protecting public health and salt pond surface water quality.

3 Approximately **1,335** water samples collected to monitor pond health indicators at three sites in the pilot watershed since 2021.

4 **569** native plants installed in newly constructed rain gardens and coastal interface plantings to reduce stormwater runoff impacts to our salt ponds.

5 Over **250** and counting attendees & volunteers to various outreach events like paddles, presentations, and plantings.

6 **22** citizens engaged in the first Salt Pond Smart cohort to make pond-friendly change to their property.



FUNDING PROVIDED BY



THE
UNIVERSITY
OF RHODE ISLAND
ONSITE WASTEWATER
RESOURCE CENTER



SAVE THE BAY®
NARRAGANSETT BAY

SPC in the Community, continued from page 1

Our programming is not just focused on children, but on adults as well. While we co-hosted events that were meant to keep people engaged with local happenings like improvements being made to the Charlestown and Quonnie Breachways, we strive to host programs that bring a deeper understanding to how the ecology works around the salt ponds and what is being done to monitor and protect it.

This year, we hosted our first-ever **art focused program**. We worked with local sketch artist, Frances Topping, who shared her unique perspective of how to capture the beauty and detail found in nature and translate it to paper. We hosted two sessions of this program, one in



FRANCES TOPPING WITH HER SKETCH PARTICIPANTS

June and one in September with about 20 participants total between both programs. We had the most perfect weather for our September program and used Ninigret Pond as our inspiration. Additionally, we welcomed Elizabeth Herron, Coordinator of the URI Watershed Watch Program, to review the SPC water results for our ponds. Peter Paton, a recognized expert in ornithology and recently retired professor at URI, also spoke to members about bird migration patterns. We had approximately 40 members attend these events collectively. The morning following Peter's talk, knowledgeable and avid birders Barbara Seith and Maria Bloom co-led a bird walk near the Quonochontaug Breachway which had 14 participants. We saw about 15 varieties of birds, including different varieties of terns, plovers, and herons. A favorite

was the American Oystercatcher with its big orange beak that is strong enough to crack oysters open which were viewed close up with the scopes that were provided.

We also hosted two kayak trips. The first was co-led by SPC President Art Ganz and volunteer Elise Torello. They took 10 people on a tour of Ninigret Pond in early August. Then in early September, we had another paddle on Green Hill Pond with 20 participants. Alicia co-led this paddle with the Executive Director of the Tomaquag Museum, Loren Spears. This paddle was part of a larger initiative to increase awareness about reducing nutrient pollution in the Eastern Ninigret/Green Hill watershed located in Charlestown. SPC also partnered with the Town of Charlestown, University of Rhode Island, and Save the Bay on this initiative. This was a unique partnership where Alicia focused on the water quality and improvements being made to reduce nitrogen in the area, and then Loren shared the native perspective on the importance of a healthy salt pond ecosystem to the Native American traditions and how we all need to work together to protect these important resources. Also as a part of this project, SPC was present at both



ELIZABETH HERRON REVIEWING POND WATER RESULTS

the Tomaquag Strawberry and Cranberry Thanksgiving Festivals hosted in June and October respectively, speaking about ways that we can improve our water quality in the watershed. Additionally, we had a booth at the Charlestown Farmer's Market and were present as

At the Annual Meeting, attendees were taken on a trip down memory lane as Art and Alicia presented the 40 years of impact that SPC has had on the watershed and some of the people that got us there along the way.



AVOID BIRDERS ON A BIRD WALK NEAR THE QUONOCHONTAUG BREACHWAY

the first cohort of the Salt Pond Smart program that went through orientation. Alicia attended different neighborhood meetings and co-hosted other events as well. This project has truly been a grass roots effort to increase awareness about the challenges our ponds face and how we, as a community, can help. We hope to really expand this project beyond this sub-watershed soon.

Partnerships are such an important part of our work, and for the past five years, we have partnered with the Ocean Recovery Community Alliance (ORCA) to co-host a **cleanup at East Beach** at the end of the summer. Twelve volunteers came out right before sunset after a busy day at the beach in late September. We collected 41 pounds of trash.

This year, Art and Alicia were on the road together to present at some neighborhood group meetings to spread awareness about the coalition and to help people understand how they can help to keep our ponds clean. They also gave a presentation about the health of Quonnie Pond and the importance of citizen scientists for water quality at the Weekapaug Inn Summer Speaker Series.

At the Annual Meeting, attendees were taken on a trip down memory lane as Art and Alicia presented the 40

years of impact that SPC has had on the watershed and some of the people that got us there along the way (you can read about this in the last issue of The Tidal Page).

None of our programs would be possible without a legion of volunteers to support us. One volunteer that I would like to mention in particular is Fred Seebeck. He has served on the Education Committee for the past few years and before that was a volunteer at almost every Salt Pond Safari we hosted. He has given countless hours to developing our curriculum and putting that work into action during our many field trips and camp programs. He brought a unique perspective based on his many years as an educator. We are grateful for his service and want to give him a special word of thanks as



SPC VOLUNTEER KENT KREUTLER AT THE EAST BEACH CLEAN UP

he takes a hiatus from volunteering with SPC. We have had a busy year here at SPC and look forward to another full season of programs next year. Hope you can join or support us in 2026 in any of these projects! ♦



VOLUNTEER WITH SALT PONDS COALITION!

**LET US KNOW YOU ARE INTERESTED – VISIT
SALTPONDS COALITION.ORG AND FILL OUT
THE VOLUNTEER FORM**

NINIGRET PFAS REMEDIATION

Ninigret National Wildlife Refuge is located on Ninigret Pond, and it is an area very familiar to participants of SPC's Salt Pond Safaris or paddle tours of Ninigret. This past summer, areas of the refuge adjacent to the salt pond were cleared of vegetation so that the Army Corps of Engineers can conduct a remedial investigation of the lands that were formerly used by the Navy. As with areas of Ninigret Park, there is the concern that PFAS chemicals used in fire suppression on the Naval base during World War II are still impacting the local groundwater. PFAS chemicals are often referred to as "forever chemicals" that can build up in the environment and can adversely impact organisms, including humans. This latest investigation is to look for evidence of PFAS chemicals present in Ninigret Pond.

The Army Corps of Engineers is working in coordination with U.S. Fish and Wildlife, Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management, and the Town of Charlestown. For more information about the project, you can visit the Army Corps of Engineers' project page for the "Former Charlestown Naval Auxiliary Landing Field". Scan the QR Code to visit this page. ♦



Tides, continued from page 3

low-groundwater and drought conditions can allow for more salt water to be pushed deeper into estuaries and freshwater sources during high tide events. This "saltwater intrusion" can cause the salinity composition of the estuary to change. While SPC does monitor salinity in the ponds, we have not yet received our 2025 data to show if the composition of the ponds has become more saline over the summer.

Climate Change

If the polar ice caps continue to melt, the resulting rising sea level will also impact how our coast is affected by the tides. A higher sea level will allow high tides to reach even further inland, causing infrastructural and ecosystem damage. The Environmental Protection Agency has reported that some coastal communities are already experiencing twice as much tidal flooding as they did only twenty years ago.

What can you do?

Monitoring the effect of tidal flooding is important to help with predicting the severity of future tidal floods and helps improve public safety, prevent property damage, and reduce environmental harm. If you observe a King Tide, we encourage you to upload any photos you take to the MyCoast app. MyCoast Rhode Island (see QR code for website) takes the photos of Spring and King Tides, the changing shoreline, and storm damage submitted by the public and overlays them with weather and tidal information. The reports they can develop with your help are then used by coastal leaders and other groups to make informed decisions about coastal issues. Otherwise, any extreme tidal event you observe, high or low, can be reported to SPC. You can submit pictures to Alicia at alicia@joinsaltponds.com. Please include the date, time, and location of the photo where feasible. ♦



SPC HAT IN THE WILD

We are continuing with one of our latest newsletter trends where we spotlight a Salt Pond Coalition supporter who is showcasing their hat on their travels and adventures! In this edition we have SPC Board Member and Education Committee Chair Ann Whaley-Tobin. Ann brings her hat on many of her travels. Here, she is on a catamaran snorkeling in St. Barts in the Caribbean (we are jealous!).

Have you shown your support of SPC by bringing your hat around the globe? We'd love to hear from you! Email Angie at angela@joinsaltponds.com with a picture of yourself in your hat with a little information about the place that you visited. ♦

Gifts for the Holidays

Looking for a gift for the pond-lover in your life and want to support SPC at the same time?

[EMAIL ANGELA@JOINSALTPONDS.COM](mailto:EMAIL_ANGELA@JOINSALTPONDS.COM) TO ORDER!



BALL CAP \$20

KEEP THE SUN OUT OF YOUR EYES WITH OUR CLASSIC BALL CAP AVAILABLE IN CORAL, RED, WHITE, GREEN, KHAKI, PINK, AND BLUE.



BANNER MAP \$20

BANNER MAP OF THE SALT PONDS, SURROUNDED BY POND WILDLIFE. 100% VINYL, WASHABLE. SUITABLE FOR FRAMING OR ADDING GROMMETS. MEASURES 3.5X2.5'.



MINI-TOTE, \$15

THIS 11X11" TOTE IS PERFECT FOR FARMER'S MARKETS, BEACH TRIPS, AND MORE. IT ALSO EASILY FOLDS TO FIT INTO A PURSE OR POCKET.



POLO SHIRT, \$30

THIS BLUE SHORT-SLEEVED POLO IS EMBROIDERED WITH THE SPC LOGO, AND COMES IN BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SIZES.

JOIN US TODAY!

Because it takes a coalition to protect RI Salt Ponds

YES! I want to show my support for Salt Ponds Coalition and my commitment to protecting the irreplaceable salt ponds that make Rhode Island so special. To ensure our salt ponds are always protected, cared for, and shared, I am joining SPC with a generous membership contribution at the following level (*please check box*):

- Contributor: \$55-\$149
- Supporter: \$150-\$274
- Advocate: \$275-\$524
- Steward: \$525-\$999
- Benefactor: \$1,000-\$2,499
- Patron: \$2,500+
- I want to be a Water Quality Monitoring Sponsor! (\$750+ membership to cover lab fees.)
- Check if you would like a hat with your \$275+ membership (circle color): *blue, red, khaki, pink, coral, white, green*

Visit SALTPONDS Coalition.ORG to sign up online, or complete the form below and mail it to:

Salt Ponds Coalition
PO Box 875
Charlestown, RI 02813

Name _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Address _____

City _____

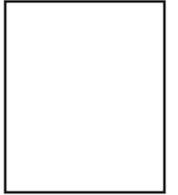
State _____ Zip _____

Your information will never be shared. Salt Ponds Coalition is a 501(c)(3) non-profit. Your membership donation is tax-deductible.

QUESTIONS? CALL 401 322-3068



50 BEND ROAD
PO BOX 875
CHARLESTOWN, RI 02813



WATERSHED COUNCIL FOR RI SALT PONDS, ESTABLISHED 1985

FOLLOW US!

ONLINE AT SALTPONDSCOALITION.ORG



SOCIAL:

