

# 2026 calendar

Cabbage palms at Myakka River State Park, Sarasota County, FL | *Susan Smart*



Coastal & Heartland National Estuary Partnership



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Uniting Central and Southwest Florida to protect water and wildlife

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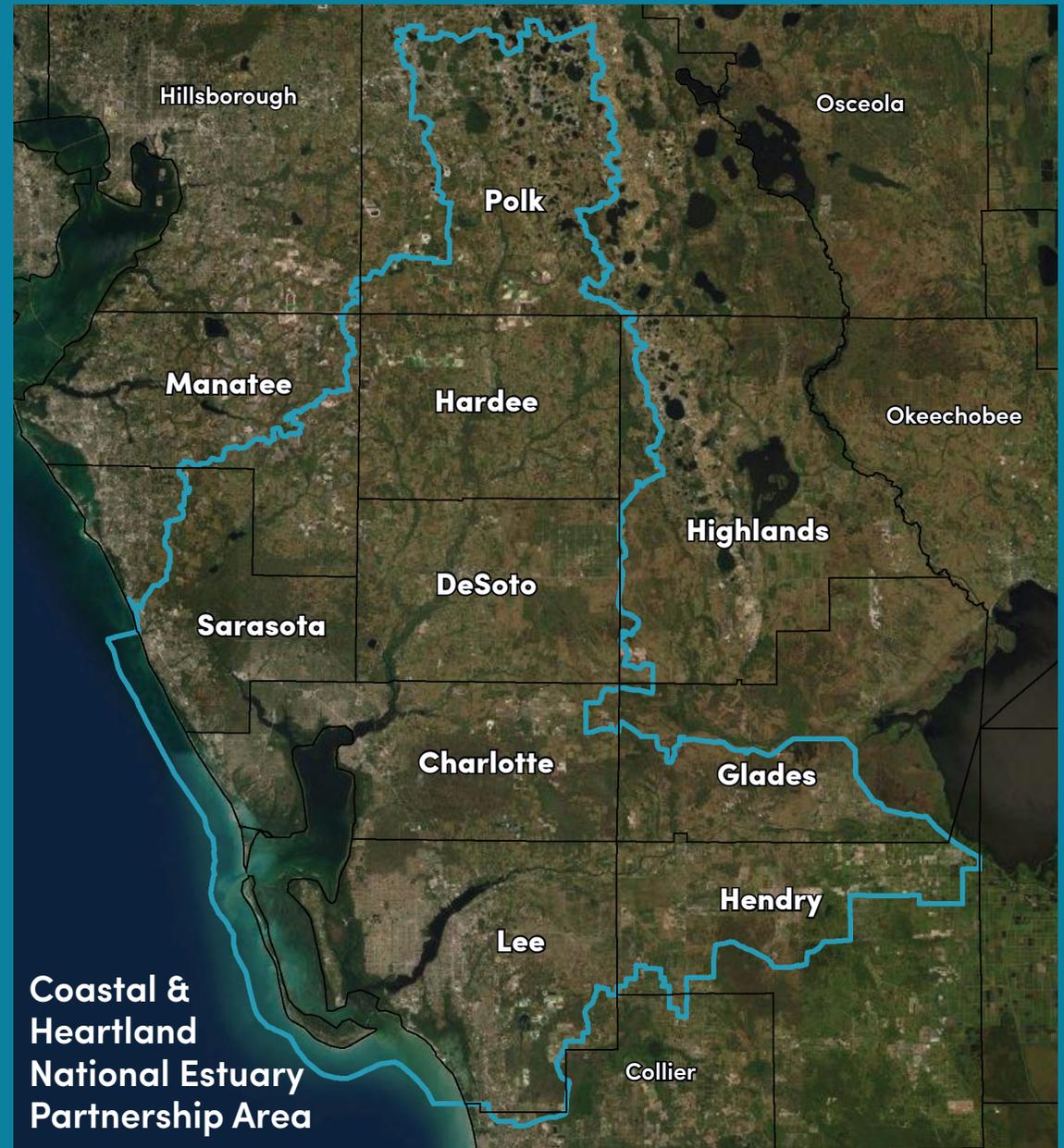


# ABOUT US

Formed in 1995, the Coastal & Heartland National Estuary Partnership (CHNEP, formerly the Charlotte Harbor National Estuary Program) was designated by Congress to protect the exceptional estuaries and water resources in a 5,416 square mile area that includes the Peace, Myakka, Caloosahatchee, and Estero Rivers and the coastal waters of Dona and Roberts Bays, Lemon Bay, Charlotte Harbor, the Caloosahatchee, Pine Island Sound, and Estero Bay. CHNEP is a non-regulatory, science and consensus-based organization, and is strongly supported by the state and local governments within its boundaries.

## PURPOSE OF CHNEP

- To protect and restore water quality to swimmable and fishable standards in the CHNEP area
- To restore healthy abundant fisheries and shellfish harvesting for commercial and recreational use
- To foster public-private partnerships between diverse stakeholders, including industry, governmental, and non-governmental organizations for restoration purposes
- To protect federal resources in our program area including National Wildlife Refuges and numerous federally endangered species
- To leverage limited federal dollars with state and local funds, as well as private contributions, to implement more projects
- To provide environmental education experiences to all ages and populations
- To support local economies tied to our water resources



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Sunrise at Circle B Bar Reserve, Polk County, FL | Jeff Spence

# January 2026



Sunday      Monday      Tuesday      Wednesday      Thursday      Friday      Saturday



Left: Cottonmouth snake at Six Mile Cypress Slough, Lee County, FL  
*Ron Lindensmith*

Right: Eastern cottontail rabbit in Venice, Sarasota County, FL  
*Jonathan Crossman*

1      NEW YEAR'S DAY      2      3      ○ FULL MOON

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11      12      13      14      15      16      17

18      ● NEW MOON      19      MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY      20      21      22      23      24

25      ☾ FIRST QUARTER      26      27      28      29      30      31



Roseate spoonbill at Little Estero Lagoon, Lee County, FL | *Dallas Revord*

# February 2026



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15 SHOREBIRD NESTING SEASON BEGINS	16 PRESIDENTS' DAY	17 ● NEW MOON	18	19	20	21
22	23	24 ☾ FIRST QUARTER	25	26	27	28



Left: Muhly grass at Wildflower Preserve, Charlotte County, FL *Eva Furner*

Middle: Southern swamp Crinum lily blooms in Lake Parker, Polk County, FL *Lynette Spence*

Right: Roseate spoonbills, Manatee County, FL *George Quittner*

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Fawn at Myakka River State Park, Sarasota County, FL | *Matthew Miller*

# March 2026



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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15	16	17	18 <small>● NEW MOON</small>	19	20 <small>VERNAL EQUINOX</small>	21
22 <small>WORLD WATER DAY</small>	23	24	25 <small>☾ FIRST QUARTER</small>	26	27	28
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Left: Zebra longwing butterfly in Punta Gorda, Charlotte County, FL  
Cheryl McClure

Right: Wood ducks at Six Mile Cypress Slough, Lee County, FL  
Elaine Weissborn



Sandhill Crane with Colts, Harns Marsh, Lee County, FL | *Susan Christensen*

# April 2026



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Left: Monarch butterfly at Lakes Park, Lee County, FL  
*Dennis Gingerich*

CALENDAR OF CHNEP EVENTS



[chnep.org/events](http://chnep.org/events)

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EARTH DAY

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☾ FIRST QUARTER

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NATIONAL ARBOR DAY

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Left: Buttonbush bloom in the flatwoods, Charlotte County, FL  
*Debra Peterson*



River otter at Six Mile Cypress Slough, Lee County, FL | *Jason Boeckman*

# May 2026



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Left: Marsh Rabbit at Six Mile Slough, Lee County, FL *Elaine Weissborn*

Middle: Rain lilies along Charlie Creek, Hardee County, FL *Marc Pletcher*

Right: Anhinga with fish in Venice, Sarasota County, FL *Tom Buckard*

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○ FULL MOON



# HARBOR HAPPENINGS

*Uniting Central and Southwest Florida to protect water and wildlife*

## Adapting now to better withstand future storms



Local county and city governments in our region have been conducting assessments of how vulnerable their critical infrastructure and assets, such as fire stations and hospitals, are to changing conditions. This involves modeling to determine how much they would be flooded in different future storm events, accounting for even more future flooding from projected increasing rainfall volumes and water levels. Flooding poses a significant threat to our public safety, property, economy, and the downstream waterways who receive some of the pollution and debris. Understanding those vulnerabilities is critical for communities to adapt to become better prepared.



### A Note from Our Executive Director

A little more than a year ago, we experienced historic flooding in portions of our region from Hurricanes Helene and Milton. The CHNEP is using federal funding from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act to directly provide flood protection assistance to our communities through upgrading the critical infrastructure they rely on - lessening future impacts and allowing communities to recover more quickly.

Additionally, CHNEP continues to convene experts, professionals, and the public to provide forums for the latest information and resources to be shared, to tackle issues at a regional scale, and to work together to protect the natural resources that support our economy, health, and quality of life.

2025 was a big year for us as it was CHNEP's 30th anniversary. We released a

Once the vulnerabilities are understood, the hard work of adaptation planning begins in identifying and engineering new projects or modifications to existing infrastructure to reduce those vulnerabilities. Adaptation is essential to maintain future access and utilization of evacuation routes, as well as emergency response and recovery facilities. It is also crucial for public safety, preventing future storm property and economic losses, and protecting drinking and recreational water supplies.

Adaptation can involve using "grey infrastructure" approaches such as elevating bridges and roadways, improving or relocating stormwater and wastewater facilities, and adding seawalls or other physical barriers. It can also involve "green infrastructure" such as creating living shorelines and planting mangroves as an added barrier to reduce wave energy and surge, protecting wetlands and floodplain areas to allow rising waters a safe place to be diverted to, and other man-made projects that mimic how nature naturally stabilizes shorelines and buffers areas from storm forces while improving water quality and providing other environmental benefits. A "hybrid approach" is when both of those approaches are combined for multiple benefits.

This past year, CHNEP funded Charlotte, Polk, Hardee, Highlands and DeSoto counties to undertake these activities so that they are better enabled to adapt and withstand future storms. In the coming year, we plan to fund and launch similar projects in Manatee, Sarasota, Lee, Glades and Hendry counties. Once the adaptation action planning is complete, these counties will be positioned to receive additional federal and state funding to implement those planned projects, such that transformational adaptation occurs all throughout Central and Southwest Florida.

new 5-year Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan. It includes a new action to "Bring partners together, provide resources, and coordinate natural disaster and episodic events response and recovery efforts." CHNEP has increasingly filled that role in hosting emergency water sampling coordination calls, funding sampling, hosting the federal interagency hurricane recovery team to meet with local cities and counties, organizing and funding clean-ups, and other recovery related activities.

CHNEP also held our 2025 Southwest Florida Resiliency Summit, where over 150+ participants took away new connections and ideas on how to enhance resiliency in their communities. Finally, the US EPA came to do an in-depth 5-year evaluation, meeting with partners and visiting projects - awarding CHNEP its highest rating.

The partnership continues to grow and we invite you to go to CHNEP.org to learn how you can get involved. Thank you,



## STEPS TO ADAPTATION ACTION AREA (AAA) PLANNING

Gather Input &  
Identify AAAs

Prioritize AAAs  
with CVA data

Create AAAs  
Strategy Plans

Priority Projects  
Identified!

AAAs - Adaptation Action Areas

CVA - Comprehensive Vulnerability Assessment

## 2026 Southwest Florida Resiliency Summit

An interactive educational event where the public, policymakers, and scientists come together to work towards a more resilient Central and Southwest Florida.

For more information, go to  
[www.chnep.org/swfl-resiliency-summit](http://www.chnep.org/swfl-resiliency-summit)



# HOW'S MY WATERBODY?



## ***Want to know how your local waterbody is doing?***

Head to the CHNEP Water Atlas homepage and zoom-in on the interactive map until your waterbody appears. Click to find more information on its current conditions, water quality, hydrology, habitats, recreational opportunities, and more.



## ***Going boating or kayaking this weekend?***

Make sure to check the Water Quality Snapshot for the latest Bacteria results to see how they compare to water quality standards established in the Florida Administrative Code.



## ***Planning a beach day?***

Check out the current beach conditions before you go! Navigate to our Coastal Conditions Map. There you can see if there are any advisories, red tide, algae blooms, bacteria, public notices of pollution, and any other conditions present.

Visit [chnep.wateratlas.usf.edu](http://chnep.wateratlas.usf.edu) to find out!

## CHNEP provides funding for community projects that support:



### Water Quality Improvement



#### Pond Watch Program

A survey tool was developed to monitor the health of stormwater ponds and the effectiveness of water quality management measures.



### Hydrologic Restoration



#### Waterway Cleanup Events

Keep Charlotte Beautiful helped restore waterway flow by removing 16,000 pounds of debris across 12 locations with the help of over 500 volunteers.



### Fish, Wildlife, & Habitat Protection



#### The Environmental Conservancy of North Port

Cleared and treated multiple Brazilian pepper trees to open understory for native plants to grow and create habitat for wildlife like the gopher tortoise.



### Public Engagement



#### Future Forestry

The Cape Coral Dry Retention Pond Improvements project enlisted the help of 25 volunteers to contribute ~100 hours to transform a simple stormwater swale into a healthy ecosystem.



Learn more at [chnep.org/conservation-grants](http://chnep.org/conservation-grants)



Mangroves and seagrasses are the nurseries of the sea supporting all types of aquatic life - everything from crabs and fish, to crocodiles and manatees. Being Floridian is experiencing the magic of kayaking amongst the mangroves or snorkeling over seagrass beds.

Here's a guide to help you identify what type you see when you are out adventuring in Florida!

## Seagrasses of Florida

Seagrasses are flowering plants that live in our streams, rivers and estuaries. Seagrass meadows provide food and habitat for fish, shellfish, turtles, and manatees. They also help clean water contribute to better water quality.



### Tape / Eel Grass

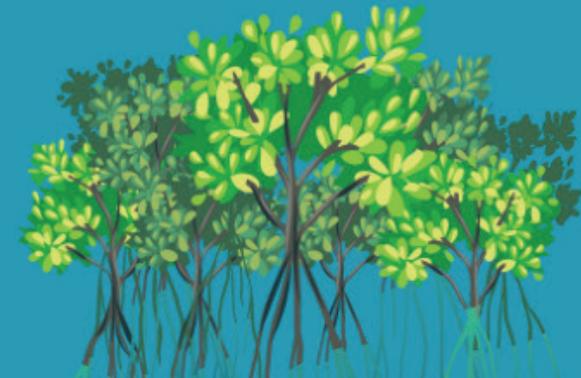
Tape/Eel Grass (*Vallisneria americana*) has leaves that are flat and wide and can be a few feet long, generally living in freshwater creeks and in rivers such as the Caloosahatchee.

### Shoal Grass

Shoal Grass (*Halodule wrightii*) has flat, narrow leaves and can survive in both fresh and salty shallow waters. It is known as a 'pioneer species' in establishing itself where other species of seagrass would not survive.



## Mangroves of Florida



Mangrove forests are very important to south Florida. They provide critical habitat for many fish and shellfish species as well as provide shelter for nesting birds. They can trap soil to slow erosion, absorb wave energy, as well as provide protection from flooding and storm surges along the coast.



## Turtle Grass

Turtle Grass (*Thalassia testudinum*) has long broad leaves and lives in deeper saltier areas. It is more sensitive to water quality changes and forms lush meadows that are important habitat.

## Manatee Grass

Manatee Grass (*Syringodium filiforme*) has long, cylindrical leaves. It is often found growing alongside and mixed in with Turtle Grass and can grow up to 14 inches in length.



## Paddle / Star Grass

Paddle/Star Grass (*Halophila spp.*) tends to be deeper growing and require very clear water. These species are not generally the dominant type in Florida's seagrass beds.



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## Red Mangroves

(*Rhizophora mangle*) grow along the water's edge and have red arching prop roots. These special roots filter the salt out of the seawater and have openings that allow the tree to breathe. Their seeds can look like large green beans.



## Black Mangroves

(*Avicennia germinans*) are normally upland of red mangroves. They have finger-like roots that stick up from the wet soil to help the tree to breathe, and green tear-drop shaped seeds.



## White Mangroves

(*Laguncularia racemosa*) are found further upland of both red and black mangroves, and can have peg roots to help the tree breathe. Their leaves release salt and their fruits look like a dry prunes.



## Buttonwood

(*Conocarpus erectus*) grows in the salty wet soils of mangrove forests. They have greenish flowers that grow in a cone shape, and their fruit looks like a hard, reddish 'button-like' seed.





Sanderlings at Gasparilla State Park, Lee County, FL | *Llilys Benavides*

# June 2026



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<p><b>SIGN UP FOR OUR</b>    <b>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES</b>  <b>E-NEWSLETTER</b>            AT CHNEP.ORG - GET INVOLVED</p>	1 HURRICANE SEASON BEGINS	2	3	4	5	6
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14 NEW MOON	15	16	17	18	19 JUNETEENTH NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAY	20
21 FIRST QUARTER SUMMER SOLSTICE	22	23	24	25	26	27

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FULL MOON

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Left: Dolphins in Estero Bay, Lee County, FL  
*Chris Christensen*

Right: Sea oats on Manasota Key, Charlotte County, FL  
*Ryan Schwaner*



Florida scrub jay at Oscar Scherer State Park, Sarasota County, FL | *Dallas Revord*

# July 2026



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Left: Bald Cypress at Circle B Bar Reserve, Polk County, FL  
*Steven Richardson*

Right: Alligators at Myakka River State Park, Sarasota County, FL  
*Robin Hagan*

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Green sea turtle hatchling on Manatee Key, Charlotte County, FL | *Linda Moreau*

# August 2026



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Left: Crab on Venice Beach,  
Sarasota County, FL  
*Kathryn Buckard*

Right: Western Sandpiper at  
Bunche Beach, Lee County, FL  
*Denise Blough*

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Burrowing Owls, Charlotte County, FL | Eva Furner

# September 2026



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Left: Bobcat in Bonita Springs, Lee County, FL  
*Lake Sims*

1 SHOREBIRD NESTING SEASON ENDS

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26 FULL MOON

27 WORLD RIVERS DAY

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Left: Gopher Tortoise at Koreshan State Park, Lee County, FL  
*Robin Hagan*



Lightning storm at Estero Bay Preserve State Park, Lee County, FL | *John O'Connell*

# October 2026



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Left: Barred owl flying,  
Sarasota County, FL  
*Jonathan Crossman*

Right: Marsh pinks in Myrtle  
Slough, Charlotte County, FL  
*Lynlee May*

1	2	3  LAST QUARTER
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10  NEW MOON
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11	12 COLUMBUS DAY	13	14	15	16	17 INTERNATIONAL SAWFISH DAY
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18  FIRST QUARTER	19	20	21	22	23	24
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25	26  FULL MOON	27	28	29	30	31 SEA TURTLE NESTING SEASON ENDS
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Red fox, Sarasota County, FL | Gary Warren

# November 2026



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1 LAST QUARTER DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9 NEW MOON	10	11 VETERANS DAY	12	13	14
15	16	17 FIRST QUARTER	18	19	20	21
22	23	24 FULL MOON	25	26 THANKSGIVING DAY	27	28

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HURRICANE  
SEASON ENDS



Left: Tom turkey in Myakka River State Park, Sarasota County, FL *Jeffrey Joffe*

Middle: Cypress in the mist at Circle B Bar Reserve, Polk County, FL *Jeff Spence*

Right: Florida box turtle, Lee County, FL *Lee Martin*



Painted Bunting, Sarasota County, FL | *Dennis Gingerich*

# December 2026



**Sunday      Monday      Tuesday      Wednesday      Thursday      Friday      Saturday**



Left: Atala butterflies at Six Mile Cypress Slough, Lee County, FL  
*Elaine Weissborn*

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21      WINTER SOLSTICE

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25      CHRISTMAS DAY

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Left: Sunrise at Dinner Island Ranch, Hendry County, FL  
*Henk Morelisse*

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## Check out this new water quality trends article!

Full Article



Fact Sheet



The Coastal & Heartland National Estuary Partnership recently co-authored a new scientific article along with other leading scientists. For over twenty years, water quality has been sampled annually in the CHNEP area (including Nitrogen, Phosphorus, and Chlorophyll-a levels). These concentrations were analyzed using a generalized additive model (GAM) to produce trends for each type of water quality indicator and each estuary system. From analyzing those trends, it was determined that excess nitrogen pollution in our area's coastal waters has contributed to increased macroalgal growth and seagrass loss. Because seagrass and algae are considered important bioindicators of ecosystem health, it is critical to continue to track water quality trends to know how to effectively manage and restore these coastal ecosystems.

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# 2027 CALENDAR

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2025 by the numbers

35

new water monitoring stations added to the CHNEP Water Atlas

420

CHNEP-funded water samples in Charlotte Harbor

5,907

acres of land conserved

73,369

acres of habitat restored

150+

2025 Resiliency Summit attendees

5

Community Conservation Grants awarded



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