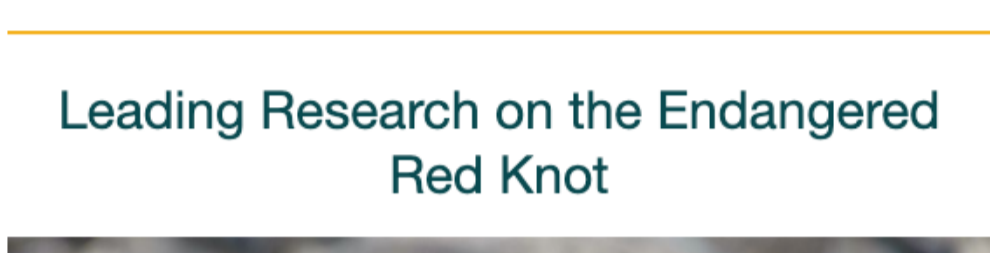


At Atlantic Shores, we lead with science. Working with academic institutions, researchers and conservation groups are critical to accomplishing our shared goals of building a new, green economy. We are proud to announce a number of projects and collaborations this summer focused on understanding and protecting the environment in and around our Project Area.

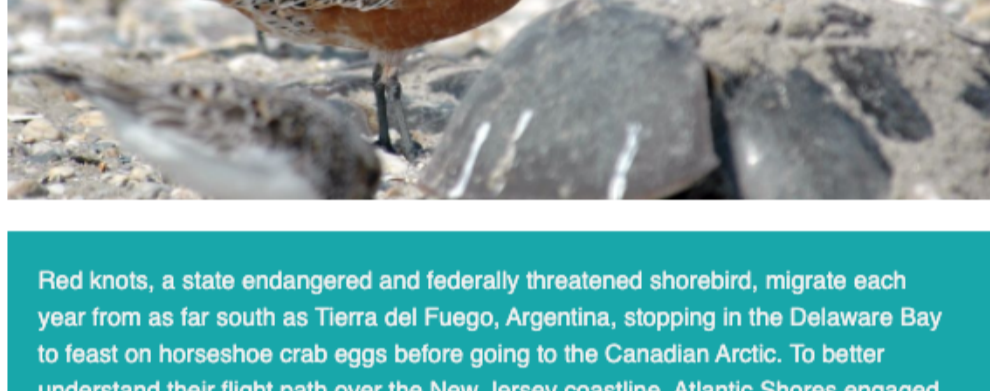


## New Educational and Community Outreach Center at Stockton University

Our new Education and Community Outreach (ECO) Center on the Stockton University campus in Atlantic City will serve not only as a community hub where our team can host informational events for the public about our project, but will also open the door for research and internship opportunities with Stockton University faculty and students. In the future, we even hope to invite local school and community groups to visit to learn about how offshore wind works! Our team was delighted to be joined by Atlantic City Mayor Marty Small, President Joseph Fiordaliso and Commissioner Upendra Chivukula of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, and Brian Jackson, Chief Operating Officer at Stockton University and other local stakeholders for our ribbon-cutting in August.



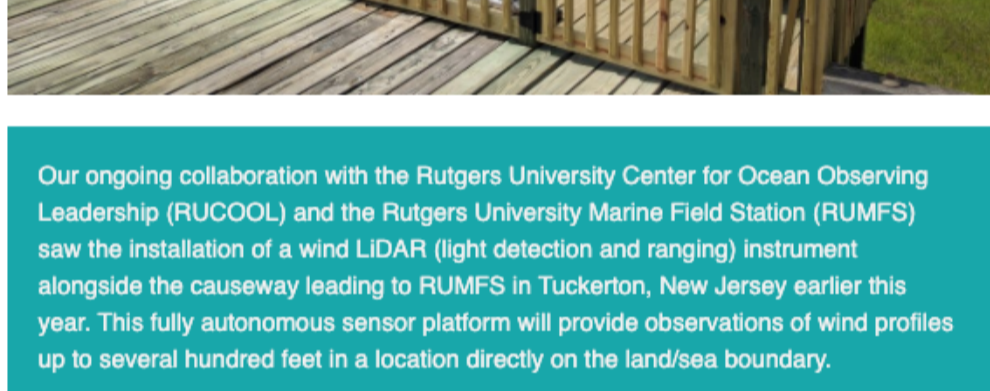
## Leading Research on the Endangered Red Knot



Red knots, a state endangered and federally threatened shorebird, migrate each year from as far south as Tierra del Fuego, Argentina, stopping in the Delaware Bay to feast on horseshoe crab eggs before going to the Canadian Arctic. To better understand their flight path over the New Jersey coastline, Atlantic Shores engaged Dr. Larry Niles, the leading researcher on this amazing shorebird, as well as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other research partners, to launch a first-of-its-kind study. Using satellite tags, we are determining if these birds fly through our Lease Area off the coast of New Jersey during their southward migration and, if so, at what height are they flying and during what type of weather.

Atlantic Shores will analyze the data in the coming months to help ensure our project understands, minimizes and mitigates any risk to these birds. The findings will be made publicly available, informing future development and research efforts.

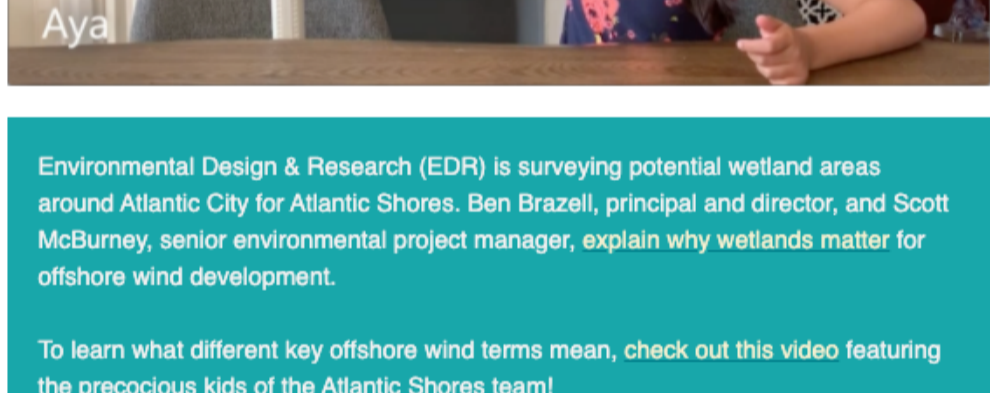
## Furthering Understanding of Weather Patterns with Rutgers University



Our ongoing collaboration with the Rutgers University Center for Ocean Observing Leadership (RUCOOL) and the Rutgers University Marine Field Station (RUMFS) saw the installation of a wind LiDAR (light detection and ranging) instrument alongside the causeway leading to RUMFS in Tuckerton, New Jersey earlier this year. This fully autonomous sensor platform will provide observations of wind profiles up to several hundred feet in a location directly on the land/sea boundary.

As the LiDAR is in place for the next several years, Rutgers is able to collect real-time weather observations contributing to their research on sea breezes and coastal storms, while providing modeling and data synthesis that furthers Atlantic Shores Offshore Wind development too.

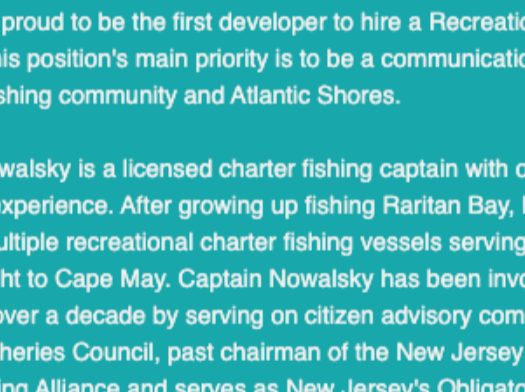
## What is a Wetland? What is a Turbine? Our Experts (Big and Small) Can Tell You



Environmental Design & Research (EDR) is surveying potential wetland areas around Atlantic City for Atlantic Shores. Ben Brazell, principal and director, and Scott McBurney, senior environmental project manager, explain why wetlands matter for offshore wind development.

To learn what different key offshore wind terms mean, check out this video featuring the precocious kids of the Atlantic Shores team!

## Welcome Our Recreational Fisheries Liaison Officer Adam Nowalsky



Atlantic Shores is proud to be the first developer to hire a Recreational Fisheries Liaison Officer. This position's main priority is to be a communication bridge between the recreational fishing community and Atlantic Shores.

Captain Adam Nowalsky is a licensed charter fishing captain with over 25 years of saltwater fishing experience. After growing up fishing Raritan Bay, he has been the captain aboard multiple recreational charter fishing vessels serving South Jersey from Barnegat Light to Cape May. Captain Nowalsky has been involved in fisheries management for over a decade by serving on citizen advisory committees of the New Jersey Marine Fisheries Council, past chairman of the New Jersey Chapter of the Recreational Fishing Alliance and serves as New Jersey's Obligatory member of the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council and legislative proxy for New Jersey to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission.

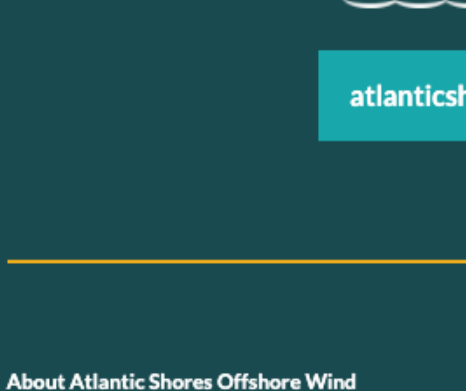
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## Did You Know?

Offshore wind is supported across the aisle.



A recent poll found that over 80% of voters favor offshore wind energy, with near identical support among Republicans and Democrats for adding more offshore wind to the American energy portfolio, and widespread support coming from every demographic group.