

A Restored Marsh

This marsh is being restored so that tidal action can reestablish essential habitat for a variety of wildlife species. Clapper rails, salt marsh song sparrows, northern harriers, and salt marsh harvest mice use the marsh as important feeding, nesting, and resting habitat. After snails, copepods, and worms move into the flood channels, young fishes will enter at high tide to feed on them. Above the high tide flood line, burrowing owls, red-tailed hawks, and golden eagles hunt for rodents. Four elevated mounds with artificial burrows have been developed to enhance the habitat for burrowing owls.

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red-tailed hawk

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marsh wren

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ground squirrel

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saltmarsh harvest mouse

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burrowing owls

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staghorn sculpin

