

# King Tide Rye November 2020

The moon follows an elliptical path around the Earth in its monthly orbit, and the Earth follows an elliptical path in its yearly orbit around the sun. This means that, at times, the moon and the sun are closer to Earth. At other times, they are farther away. What happens when the moon and the sun are close to the Earth? You guessed it: the gravitational pull they exert is stronger, resulting in slightly higher tides.

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Pictures taken from the Bridge by Ordiorne State Park looking South.  
These are the poles for the barbed wire that helped protect the guns at Ordiorne during World War II. Most of the time, people don't notice the poles, but they were all that could be seen.  
Next year this view will have an uncamouflaged Cell Tower in it.



Bridge by Rye Harbor. The right (south side), the water was just about at the bottom of the graffiti. Go at low tide to see how much higher the water was. The left (north) is where you swim out when you jump, but there would be no place to swim out, the beach and rocks were all under water. Plus it was only a few feet down to the water anyway. Looking at Rt 1B Ocean Blvd. you can see there was not much dry land left.



Behind Petty's Seafood there was no Parson's Creek, just one big pond.



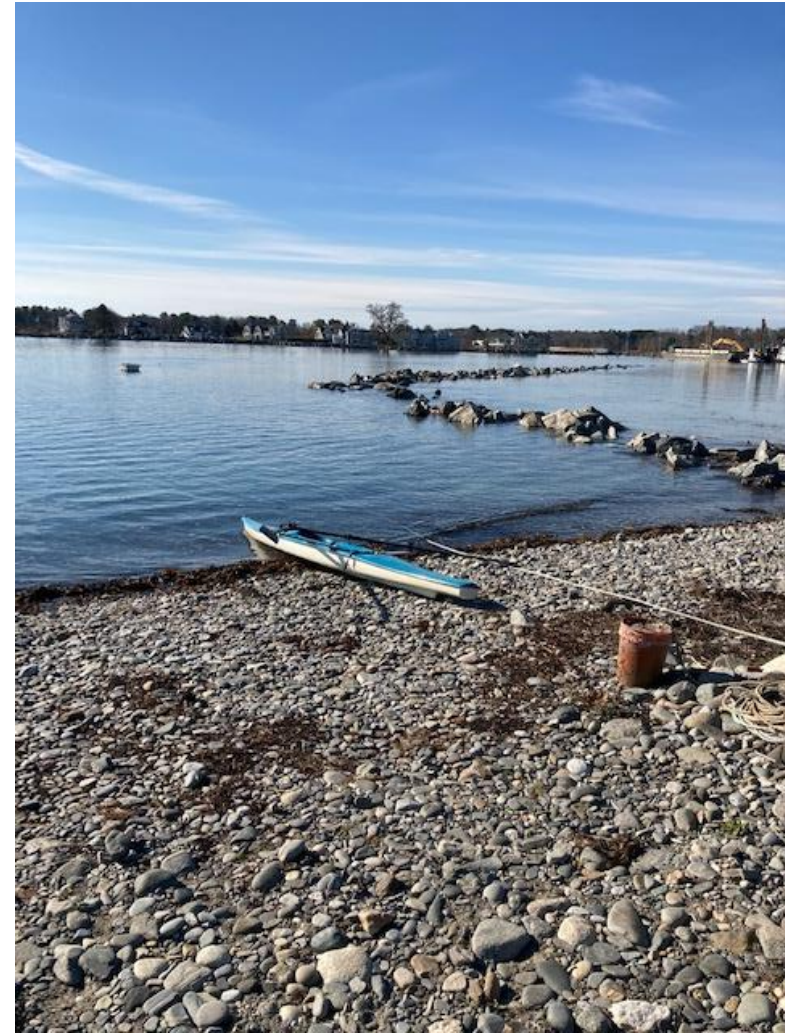
There was only a few feet from making this whole area look like the Bratskeller parking lot



This is the lone house on the North side around the bend by Rye Harbor State Park. The water was encroaching on the property and close enough for the reflection. Telephone poles should be on dry land, but a number of them on Ocean Blvd were in the water. How stable are they after they have been submerged?



This is Harbor Rd and Ocean Blvd. There was only a foot or so before the end of the road was under water.



This is all the breakwater showing in Rye Harbor, it was a calm day, any waves would have been rolling right to the docs.



Going South this is the sign in Eel Pond at the beginning of Sawyers Beach.





No floods, no storms, just the tide up against the house at the corner of Wallis Rd and Ocean Blvd. This property with a portion in the water is being demolished for 3 large condo buildings that will block the view and sound coming down Wallis Rd.

Wondering how the town approves a major site development when part of the property is in the water at high tide? [Click Here](#) to see the 3 pages of conditions. Rye Zoning and Planning does not have enough teeth to stop developments. Rye's Master Plan is not a plan, but a Master (wordy and redundant) Statement. If the Master Plan said who will do what, by when, it would be a plan. Rye is lacking for planning leadership to protect the water, people, the land or for Facilities Planning (space needs and asset utilization).