

September 18 Issue: Covering the Weeks of September 2 and September 10

COASTAL NEWS CLIPS

Great Bay Clips

New lawsuit looms in Great Bay's nitrogen fight, Seacoast Online, September 18

Great Bay communities plan to sue EPA over nitrogen limits, Seacoast Online, September 18

Great Bay Coalition to sue EPA for violation of duty: Regarding nitrogen levels, Foster's Daily Democrat, September 18

Stormwater and Water Quality Clips

Future of Dover well clouded: May soon flunk ramped up EPA standards, Foster's Daily Democrat, September 10

Well used in mid-1900s may provide water to Dover, Foster's Daily Democrat, September 6

Beach Clips

Volunteers clean up New Hampshire coastline, WMUR New Hampshire
Hundreds to clean NH beaches today, Foster's Daily Democrat, September 15

Volunteers wanted for Saturday beach cleanups, Seacoast Online, September 14

25 for 25: Marking 25-plus years of cleaning up our coastline, opinion, Foster's Daily Democrat, September 14

Fish Clips

Spawning Closure for Atlantic Herring September 21-October 19, 2012, NHFG press release, September 13

Feds declare fishery disaster in New England, Eagle-Tribune, September 14

Energy Clips

Nuke watchdogs eye containment building, Seacoast Online, September 18
Seabrook Station reactor shut down since Friday after water valve jams, Foster's Daily Democrat, September 18

NRC: 'No concerns' after Seabrook nuke plant reactor shutdown, Seacoast Online, September 17

Editorial: Testing Seabrook's concrete would ease safety concerns, opinion, Eagle-Tribune, September 17

Mass. plant sale shows coal's challenge in region, Associated Press, Seacoast Online, September 10

Municipal Clips

[Is Hydra plan too good to be true?](#), opinion, Foster's Daily Democrat, September 18

[State blames former Rye landfill for elevated manganese levels](#), Seacoast Online, September 16

[Anger turns into fisticuffs over Candia dump](#), The Hooksett Banner, September 13

[Officials critical of proposed wastewater-to-energy plant](#), Seacoast Online, September 9

[Engineer: 'Major red flags' in Hydra proposal](#), Seacoast Online, September 7

[Candia selectmen want to start over on cleanup strategy](#), The Hooksett Banner, September 6

[Work on water main to start soon \(in Seabrook\)](#), Seacoast Online, September 4

Business Clips

[Jewett Farms partners with Ohio firm to supply reclaimed wood flooring](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, September 17

[Clouds parting for solar businesses](#), Seacoast Online, September 10

Environmental Education and Volunteer Opportunities Clips

[Tree farmers learn a lot MMRG, Extension tour teaches best woodlot management](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, September 16

[Local Fishing Culture, Industry & Food Featured at 4th Annual Fishtival](#), Granite State Sentinel, September 14

[Getting On Board with the Gundalow](#), UNH Today, September 13

[Putting the wind back in gundalows' sails](#), Union Leader, NewHampshire.com, September 13

[Get to know Barrington's trails: Birding hike on Newhall Trail](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, September 12

[Wildlife, activities featured at Great Bay open house](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, September 9

['We can all make a difference,'](#) Seacoast Online, September 9

GRANT, LOAN AND REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AND QUALIFICATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

[\\$255,000 Available for 2013 Conservation "Moose Plate" Grants](#), State Conservation Committee's Conservation Grant Program, proposals due October 1, 2012

Marine Debris Removal Grants; NOAA's Marine Debris Program is seeking proposals for locally driven, community-based marine debris prevention and removal projects that benefit coastal habitat, waterways, and wildlife, including migratory fish. Applications are due by November 1.

2013 Local Source Water Protection Grants, New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, proposals due November 1, 2012

ADDITIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Opportunity to Comment: Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) 2012 Program Review public notice; comments due no later than October 15, 2012.

NEW RESOURCES

Great Bay Nitrogen Sources Newsletter, quarterly newsletter; Nitrogen Sources Newsletter is a collaboration between the UNH Water Resources Research Center, UNH Cooperative Extension, the Great Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve and the Piscataqua Region Estuaries Partnership.

"What needs to be done to have enough clean water for future generations?", a statewide conversation about the future of our water, final report, Compiled by NH Listens for the NH Water Sustainability Commission

UPCOMING PRESENTATIONS AND WORKSHOPS

September 26-27, 8:30am-4:30pm; Public Issues & Conflict Management, Mather Auditorium, Wells Reserve, training by NOAA Coastal Services Center. Cost to attend is \$30; **Register**.

September 27, 5:30-8:30pm, "What Does Adaptation Look Like?" Workshop, Coastal Adaptation Workgroup, Hugh Gregg Coastal Conservation Center at the Great Bay Discovery Center at Sandy Point in Greenland, N.H. The workshop is free of charge & a light dinner will be provided. Please register by Sept. 24th to Steve.Miller@wildlife.nh.gov or call him at 603-778-0015.

September 27, 9:00am-12pm; (Noon - 1:30 p.m. BYO lunch for informal discussion and networking), **New Hampshire Stewardship Network project concept** presentation and discussion. **Registration is required** (event is free).

October 18, 8:30am-3:30pm; Paying for Municipal Stormwater Programs: Confronting Challenges, Recognizing Opportunities, and Building

Community Consensus, Environmental Protection Agency, The Hugh Gregg Coastal Conservation Center, Greenland, New Hampshire.

UPCOMING WEBINARS

September 26, 12-1:30pm; Communicating Climate Change Impacts and Gaining Support for Action, hosted by StormSmart Coasts New England Network and the Northeast Regional Ocean Council. This webinar will focus on how to communicate climate change depending on who you are addressing, what you are trying to accomplish, and what you have for resources.

October 4, 1-3pm; Water Quality Standards 101, Environmental Protection Agency's Water Quality Standards Academy. Participants will learn how to use Water Quality Standards to protect water resources.

UPCOMING EVENTS

September 20, 5-6:30pm; Sail on the new Gundalow "The Piscataqua" with guest speaker Jeff Bolster presenting "Human Impacts on the Piscataqua Estuary: The Long View." Free tickets available to all municipal decision makers. Public can purchase tickets at www.gundalow.org

September 21, 7pm; Clean Water Music Series ---Todo Bien & King's Highway, The Stone Church, hosted by the Piscataqua Region Estuaries Partnership

September 22, 12-4 pm; 4th Annual Fish and Lobster Festival, Prescott Park, Portsmouth N.H.; event for all ages with games, live music, demos, foul-weather gear, a fish relay race, trap building, fish printing, touch tanks and more. Free admission, but a fee for seafood sampling.

September 23, 12:30-5:30 pm; Oysterpalooza, Seacoast Science Center, Odiorne Point State Park, Rye, N.H., hosted by Coastal Conservation Association of NH and the Oyster Shell Recycling Project; refreshments, entertainment, an auction and information booths; Admission is \$20 per person on-line or \$25 at the gate, if not sold out. Get tickets at <http://www.ccanh.org/>.

September 25th at 1 pm and September 26th starting at 9 am, Gulf Watch Mussel program volunteers needed to assist with mussel gathering and mussel shucking, Coastal Research Volunteers, University of New Hampshire; **Sign up by using this doodle poll.**

September 30, 5-8pm; Great Bay Stewards Fundraiser Sunset Cruise on Great Bay, \$100 a ticket; all proceeds **benefit the Great Bay Stewards**

Public Beach Cleanups, various times and locations, Blue Ocean Society for Marine Conservation

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The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Coastal Program provides funding and staff assistance to towns and cities, and other local and regional groups who protect clean water, restore coastal habitats, and help make communities more resilient to flooding and other natural hazards. The program's efforts are focused on N.H.'s coastal watershed, an area that encompasses 820 square miles and 42 municipalities. The Coastal Program supports the region's economy by helping to preserve the environmental health of the coast and Great Bay and Hampton-Seabrook estuaries for fishing and shellfishing, and assisting with the maintenance of our ports, harbors and tidal rivers for commercial and recreational uses.

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