

October 25 Issue: October 4 - October 25

COASTAL NEWS CLIPS

Great Bay Clips

[Dover, Rochester, Ports. ready to move forward with peer review of Great Bay nitrogen study](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, October 18

[Jeff Barnum makes waves as new Great Bay-Piscataqua WATERKEEPER](#), Portsmouth Patch, October 14

[Portsmouth City Council maintains course on wastewater treatment](#), Seacoast Online, October 8

[Kennedy: Portsmouth should withdraw from EPA fight](#), Seacoast Online, October 7

Water and Stormwater Clips

[Neighborhood builds two rain gardens](#), Seacoast Online, October 22

[Coming together for clean water](#), Seacoast Online, October 18

[Shared sewer may go down the drain](#), Seacoast Online, October 20

[Water, sewer deal bubbling to the surface](#), Seacoast Online, October 18

[New parking lot and roadway complete](#), Seacoast Online, October 11

Coastal Hazards and Climate Change Clips

[City areas vulnerable to sea-level rise toured by residents](#), Seacoast Online, October 23

[Coastal Hazards Commission Creates Panel Of Scientists](#), NHPR, October 18

Restoration Clips

[New wildlife garden completed in Stratham](#), Seacoast Online, October 15

[Board must make decision on dam's future](#), Seacoast Online, October 25

[Macallen dam to remain in place](#), Seacoast Online, October 8

Fish Clips

[Atlantic herring closure for Area 1A](#), New Hampshire Fish and Game Press Release, October 11

Energy Clips

[Nuke plant has fewest safety violations in Northeast](#), Associated Press, Seacoast Online, October 18

[Neighbors fight Eliot gas terminal plans](#), Seacoast Online, October 17

[NRC: Seabrook plant fixing concrete cracks](#), Seacoast Online, October 11

Volunteer and Education Clips

[Something's fishy: Trout in the Classroom catches on](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, October 23

[Isinglass River trout restocking draws crowd in Rochester](#), NewHampshire.com, October 20

[Community effort stocks Isinglass River with trout](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, October 20

[It's National Estuaries Week!](#), opinion, Foster's Daily Democrat, October 4

[Coastal Research Volunteers Opportunities](#), NH SeaGrant and UNH Cooperative Extension

Municipal Clips

[Route 1/Route 101 interchange update plans presented in Hampton](#), Seacoast Online, October 23

[Pristine 40-acre city parcel eyed for development](#), Seacoast Online, October 13

[Hampton may end free trash collection for beach businesses](#), Seacoast Online, October 8

Other Clips

[Seacoast Marina Penalized \\$50,000 for Violating Fuel Safety Regulations](#), Seacoast Online, October 3

COMMENT OPPORTUNITIES

[Rockingham Planning Commission Community Survey - Voice Your Thoughts!](#), regional master plan update survey, Rockingham Planning Commission

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AND GRANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

[Green Infrastructure for NH Coastal Watershed Communities Phase II: Community Implementation Funding](#); the Green Infrastructure Project Team is seeking applications from Coastal Watershed communities that have recognized the importance of local stormwater control, and are interested in being community leaders in Green Infrastructure implementation. The project team will work with selected communities towards achieving a comprehensive municipal strategy that will aid in federal and state permit compliance, improve water quality, and reduce local flooding. **Application deadline is November 5.**

[New England Municipal Coastal Resilience Initiative](#) - Northeast Regional Ocean Council (NROC) is seeking proposals from coastal communities in New England to improve resilience to coastal storms and effects of sea level rise. Specifically, NROC seeks to fund activities that meet the requirements of the FEMA Community Rating System to improve participation in the flood insurance rate reduction program and prevent coastal storm damages. The estimated total award

amount is \$80,000, with a range of \$5,000 to \$20,000 per project. **Proposals are due November 8.**

[Request for Proposals -- FFY2014 Coastal and Estuarine Conservation Program Funding](#); The CELCP funding level for federal FFY2014 is projected to be approximately \$3 million available nationwide. **Application deadline is 4pm October 28, 2013.**

NEW RESOURCES

[Science-based lawn care recommendations for northern New England info sheet](#), new information sheet, N.H. SeaGrant

[The NH Adaptation Tool-kit](#), a tool to communities to use when assessing and planning for climate change impacts; the N.H. Department of Environmental Services

UPCOMING EVENTS

October 28, 5-9pm; Blue Ocean Society for Marine Conservation Community Night at the Community Oven, Hampton, NH. A member of the Blue Ocean Society will be staffing a table with information about the organization and ways to get involved, as well as holding a raffle. A percentage of the proceeds from the night will go towards continuing their marine conservation efforts.

October 28, 7-9pm; [Durham Climate Adaptation Workshop](#), Durham Public Library, 49 Madbury Road, Durham, N.H.; hosted by the Strafford Regional Planning Commission

October 29, 5:30pm-8:30pm; [Roll up Your Sleeves & Pant Legs! Sea Level Rise Project Next Steps Meeting in Hampton, Hampton Falls & Seabrook](#), Hampton Falls Town Hall, 1 Drinkwater Rd., Hampton Falls, NH; hosted by the Coastal Adaptation Workgroup

October 29, 5-7pm; Blue Ocean Discovery Center Open House & Volunteer/Sponsor Appreciation Night, 170 Ocean Boulevard, Hampton Beach, Hampton, NH. There will be free refreshments, raffle prizes, crafts, and much more.

November 6, 6:30-8:30pm; [Tides to Storms: Preparing for New Hampshire's Future Coast Kick-Off Meeting](#); Seacoast Science Center, 570 Ocean Boulevard, Rye, NH; hosted by the Rockingham Planning Commission

[Volunteer Beach Cleanups](#); various times and locations; Blue Ocean Society for Marine Conservation

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