

November 15 Issue: October 25 - November 15

COASTAL NEWS CLIPS

Great Bay Clips

Public comment sought on nitrogen in Great Bay report, Foster's Daily Democrat, November 6

Seeking public comment on peer review of the 2009 Great Bay nitrogen criteria, Foster's Daily Democrat, November 3

Portsmouth seeks review of N.H. DES report, Seacoast Online, October 29

Water and Stormwater Clips

Salt Applicator Certification Now Available, NHDES press release, November 13

Committee to discuss water, sewer rate increase, Foster's Daily Democrat, November 12

Madbury selectmen get update on water issues, Foster's Daily Democrat, November 10

Questions still need to be answered, opinion, Seacoast Online, November 5

Public should weigh in on water/sewer partnership, opinion, Seacoast Online, November 1

Good reasons to support Eliot sewer extension, opinion, Seacoast Online, October 23

Coastal Hazards and Climate Change Clips

On Hurricane Sandy's anniversary, Seacoast town plans for 'new normal.' by Durham Town Manager Todd I. Selig, opinion, Foster's Daily Democrat, November 8

Priest, professors offer varying views on climate change, Seacoast Online, October 30

Dam Clips

Support growing for great dam removal, Seacoast Online, November 15

\$400K needed to get rid of Mill Pond Dam, Seacoast Online, November 8

Time for the voters to decide dam's fate, opinion, Seacoast Online, November 8

[Group wants to save NH dam, Associated Press](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, October 28

[Group forms in bid to save Newmarket dam](#), Seacoast Online, October 27

Energy Clips

[Fed nuke chief affirms Seabrook's safety](#), Gloucester Daily Times, November 13

[Study: Nuke plant has \\$535M economic impact in NH](#), Seacoast Online, November 12

[NRC head tours Seabrook plant, looks at ASR problem](#), Newburyport Daily News, November 8

[NRC Chairman Allison MacFarlane Visits Seabrook Nuclear Plant, Discusses Concrete Degradation](#), NHPR, November 7

Fish Clips

[Northern Shrimp Public Hearing/Season-Setting Meeting Set for Dec. 3, 2013](#), NHFG press release, November 12

Volunteer and Education Clips

[What lurks at the bottom of local waterways?](#), Seacoast Online, October 30

Municipal Clips

[Durham continues efforts to save UNH outdoor pool](#), The Wire, November 15

[No trash pick-up for businesses?](#), Seacoast Online, November 12

[Split decision in lawsuit by Toyota dealer against Portsmouth](#), Seacoast Online, November 6

[Farmington advances on selling biz park parcels, deeded properties](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, October 29

COMMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The cities of Dover, Portsmouth and Rochester, and the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services are seeking public comment on a peer review of the 2009 document entitled, "Numeric Nutrient Criteria for Great Bay Estuary." For more information see [Guidance for Submitting Comments on a Peer Review of the 2009 Great Bay Nitrogen Criteria](#); **Comments are due by 5pm November 25.**

General Permit for Stormwater Discharges from Industrial Activities -

EPA is seeking comments on the updated draft permit to regulate stormwater discharges from industrial activities to replace the current 2008 Multi-Sector General Permit (MSGP) when it expires later this year. The proposed permit will help protect U.S waterways from industrial sector pollutants, which can contribute to aquatic ecosystem degradation, increase drinking water treatment costs, and impair the recreational use and aesthetic value of waterways.

Comments are due by November 26.

Rockingham Planning Commission Community Survey - Voice Your

Thoughts!, regional master plan update survey, Rockingham Planning Commission

Draft Nonpoint Source Management Plan, The Plan serves as a non-regulatory road map to guide NPS Program activities including outreach, planning, and implementation projects. The Plan updates the state's 1999 NPS Plan and outlines New Hampshire's approach to addressing NPS pollution during years 2015 through 2019. If you would like to submit individual comments on the draft Plan or a particular NPS topic please submit written comments via email by May 31, 2014 to Jillian McCarthy at jillian.mccarthy@des.nh.gov.

NEW RESOURCES

Northeast Recreational Boater Survey website; this new website provides summaries of all survey results, preliminary maps, and a list of project partners of the 2012 Northeast Recreational Boater Survey recently released by SeaPlan.

New Hampshire State Summary: 2012 Northeast Recreational Boater Survey, new information sheet with an overview of the boating survey results specific to New Hampshire, SeaPlan

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

November 19, 8am-12pm; Construction Erosion and Sediment Control Inspections and Compliance Training for New Hampshire MS4

Communities, Great Bay Discovery Center, Greenland, New Hampshire; for more information and to register: dbourdeau@geosyntec.com or 978-206-5788. This workshop is intended as a guide to MS4 communities on How to Conduct Erosion and Sediment Control Inspections at Construction Sites.

Volunteer 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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