

February 14 Issue: Weeks of February 4 and 11

COASTAL NEWS CLIPS

Great Bay Clips

[Local legal fights over EPA permits continue](#), Seacoast Online, February 14

[Legislators share Great Bay concerns with Dover council](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, February 7

[Town of Newmarket faces \\$37,500-a-day fine if wastewater treatment plant not approved by voters](#), Seacoast Online, February 5

[Waste Management produces half of nitrogen at city's wastewater plant Upgraded Turnkey system could cut levels dramatically](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, February 5

Water and Stormwater Clips

[NHDES Grant Kicks the Parsons Creek Watershed Plan into Action](#), town of Rye website, February 14

[EPA issues draft of new stormwater treatment rules for N.H.](#), Foster's Daily Democrat, February 13

[Public Review Begins on Revised Draft Stormwater Permit for 60 N.H. Municipalities](#), Environmental Protection Agency press release, February 12; [View the Draft New Hampshire Small MS4 General Permit](#)

[Design begins on Exeter treatment plant](#), Seacoast Online, February 1

Coastal Hazards and Climate Clips

[Last "CAW" for registration for Building Resilience Through Better Floodplain Management Workshop](#), Coastal Adaptation Workgroup blog

[Exeter developing climate change adaptation plan](#), Seacoast Online, February 12

[New Tide Gauge to Benefit New Hampshire Seacoast Region](#), NERACOOS press release, February 6

Fish Clips

[ASMFC Northern Shrimp Section Modifies Landing Days for Trawl Fishery](#), New Hampshire Fish and Game press release, February 8

[Quotas reduced for Gulf of Maine shrimp trap fishermen](#), Seacoast Online, February 5

Beaches

[Seabrook Selectmen OK beach management plan](#), Seacoast Online, February 12

[Rye residents amend controversial beach permit article](#), Seacoast Online, February 2

GRANT, LOAN AND REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AND QUALIFICATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

[NOAA Coastal and Marine Habitat Restoration Funding Opportunity](#); NOAA is soliciting applications for restoration projects that use a habitat-based approach to foster species recovery and increase fish production. Application deadline is February 19, 2013.

ADDITIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

[Green Infrastructure for New Hampshire Coastal Communities](#) is looking for municipalities and stakeholders in the Coastal Watershed to participate in this new project, which will deliver customized no-cost technical assistance and educational resources focused on stormwater management. There are several ways to participate outlined on the [Project Interest and Participation Form](#).

[Help shape the future of the Gulf of Maine Times by taking this online survey](#). Survey closes February 28.

[The Gulf of Maine Council on the Marine Environment is calling for nominations for its annual awards](#). Please consider nominating a deserving volunteer or professional individual or group for a Visionary Award, an individual volunteer for the Longard Award, a professional for the Susan Snow-Cotter Leadership Award, a business for the Industry Award, and a community or group within a community for the

Sustainable Communities Award using the forms at www.gulfofmaine.org/2/opportunities/. Deadline is March 30, 2013.

NEW RESOURCES

UNH Stormwater Center 2012 biennial report, which summarizes 8 years of stormwater best management practices research funded by CICEET.

PRESENTATIONS AND WORKSHOPS

February 27, 5:00-8:30pm Water, Weather, Climate and Community Workshop VI:

Building Resilience Through Better Floodplain Management;

Join the N.H. Coastal Adaptation Workgroup in the sixth of a series of community conversations about climate and preparedness for severe weather events. Learn what communities can do to minimize risks to people and property within floodplains. Workshop held at the Hugh Gregg Coastal Conservation Center at the Great Bay Discovery Center, Greenland, N.H.

State of the Estuaries Roll-out Events

Beginning in December 2012 and continuing throughout 2013, the Piscataqua Region Estuaries Partnership will be partnering with area hosts to convene roll-out events. These community presentations will share the 22 Indicators from the 2013 State of Our Estuaries Report with community members from around the watershed and allow opportunities to have a dialogue about the data and the solutions.

Monday, February 18th

6:00-8:00pm

Gundalow Offices, 60 Marcy St., Portsmouth, NH

Hosted by the Gundalow Company's Contemporary Coastal Issues Series

Tuesday, February 19th

Newmarket Community Forum on The Health of The Great Bay Estuary

7:00-9:00pm

Newmarket Town Hall

Hosted by the Newmarket Conservation Commission a panel discussion including Rachel & Jill from PREP, Michelle Daly from UNH Water

Resource Research Center, Ray Konisky from The Nature Conservancy and Sean Greig, Town of Newmarket's Wastewater Superintendent and facilitated by Peter Wellenberger, Great Bay-Piscataqua Waterkeeper.

Monday, February 25th

6:30-8:30pm

Brentwood Recreation Center, 190 Route 125, Brentwood, NH

Hosted by the Brentwood Conservation Commission, the Exeter Conservation Commission, the Southeast Land Trust of NH, the Great Bay Chapter of Trout Unlimited and the Exeter-Squamscott River Local Advisory Committee.

UPCOMING EVENTS AND CONFERENCES

March 7, 6:30-9pm; movie screening of *BAG IT*; The Gaslight, Portsmouth, N.H.; hosted as part of Rise Above Plastics Campaign by New Hampshire Surfrider Foundation

March 22, 8-4pm; 2013 Water and Watershed Conference, Plymouth State University, Plymouth, N.H.

Volunteer Beach Cleanups; Various times and locations in November and beyond; 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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