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New Great Lakes Coastal Stewardship How-To Resources

New York Sea Grant's new Great Lakes coastal stewardship how-to resources focus on slowing the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS). In a brochure entitled *Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers: How-To Tips for Slowing the Spread of Aquatic Invasive Species*, Great Lakes boaters can learn how to inspect watercraft and protect NY's waters from AIS. This brochure and accompanying video prepared by the 2012 New York Sea Grant Launch Stewards, offer how-to tips for slowing the spread of Hydrilla, composting AIS, learning and practicing watercraft inspection, and for practices that kayakers and canoeists can use to slow the spread of AIS. In addition, these resources show how to organize a water chestnut pull with local community associations, scouts, schools and environmental groups.

Information on NY's first, fixed-crest low-head sea lamprey barrier, being constructed by the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission on Orwell Brook in Oswego County to reduce the populations of the parasitic fish in Lake Ontario, and a watercraft inspection how-to video are also part of the resources online at www.nyseagrant.org/ccd.

New York Sea Grant Community Development Specialist **Mary Penney** said, "The Stewards addressed timely, need-to-know issues of local interest by providing science-based facts and how-to information that the public can apply to help maintain and improve New York's Great Lakes aquatic and shoreline habitats."

— Kara Lynn Dunn



New York Sea Grant Launch Steward Shelby Persons educates boaters about the importance of watercraft inspection. The other 2012 Launch Stewards are Matthew Brincka, Julia Gilbert, Ashley Regan, Nicholas Spera, and Kyle Teufel.

Photo by Matthew Brincka



Photo courtesy of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)

WWWhat's Trending?

Scientists Go 'Social' with Sandy

Before, during and after landfall of Sandy in late October, NYSG-funded Stony Brook University (SBU) School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences researchers kept close tabs on the storm.

SBU Storm Surge Research Group members **Drs. Malcolm Bowman** and **Brian Colle** provided their results via E-mail, the Group's Web site, and NYSG's Web site. During the height of the storm, NYSG's Twitter and Facebook feeds were the primary avenues for providing information as many (including the University) lost power and network connections. In some cases, the group was able to correct some of the storm-related inaccuracies reported about coastal flooding in lower Manhattan.

Once Sandy retreated, NYSG Coastal Processes and Facilities Specialist **Jay Tanski** surveyed many of the areas hit hardest on Long Island's South Shore. His report is featured at www.nyseagrant.org/hurricane. This site also includes an array of pre- and post-storm resources, including educational materials and volunteer opportunities.

Currents, NYSG's E-Newsletter, Makes Waves

The inaugural issue of *Currents*, NYSG's e-newsletter supplement to *NY Coastlines*, made its debut in late August. Both *NY Coastlines*, our flagship coastal science newsletter, and *Currents* will each be e-distributed 3-4 times a year. Sign up for both at either www.nyseagrant.org/coastlines or www.nyseagrant.org/ecurrents, both of which also feature archives of these respective publications.

Community Supported Fisheries Concept Simmers

This past summer, NYSG partnered with Northwest Atlantic Marine Alliance and GrowNYC/ Greenmarket as well as Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County for two separate Seafood Throwdowns. These unique cooking competitions showcase the importance of local seafood in restoring a healthy ocean ecosystem.

Through events like these, NYSG works to increase awareness about the role of fishermen in feeding New Yorkers. NYSG Fisheries Specialist **Antoinette Clemetson** said, "Fishermen share many commonalities with small farmers and we are seeking ways to work with fishing businesses to establish community supported fisheries programs such as those models that have been successfully applied on small farms."

An informative postcard and YouTube clip are just some of the related materials you'll find in the "News/Topics" section at www.nyseagrant.org/marinefish

— Paul C. Focazio