



THE ENGAGED SIERRAN

JOIN THE FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE!

The New Hampshire Sierra Club is excited to announce that the Fundraising Committee has some volunteer openings available! This is a volunteer position that requires about 4-6 hours a month to help meet fundraising deadlines and goals. If you are uncomfortable directly asking for money, don't worry, there is much more that this committee does. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Volunteering is a great way to learn new skills, create strong ties with each other, and help build a movement to save the planet.

What does the Fundraising Committee do?

- Provides input to our fundraising letters
- Organizes fundraising events and socials
- Coordinates with NH retail stores to have them sell Sierra Club merchandise
- Write in the e-newsletter
- AND MUCH MORE FUN STUFF!

Who can help?

- Folks with great people skills willing to go out and talk to members, public and staff
- Good writers who want to help "sell" the Sierra Club
- Number crunchers, data dorks and the computer savvy
- People who like planning events
- Individuals who are organized, dedicated, and open to new ideas

Over the past several years, the Fundraising Committee has been successful in raising the level of support from our members but we are looking to grow!

If you are the type of person who wants to help the NH Sierra Club, contact Cathy Corkery, Chapter Director at (603) 224-8222 or at catherine.corkery@sierraclub.org.

GREETINGS FROM CONCORD MARKET DAYS



Chapter director Cathy Corkery (right) with volunteer Elizabeth Bornstein at Concord Market Days on July 18, 2014.

TAKE A STAND ON CARBON POLLUTION!

It fuels climate change, triggers more asthma attacks and respiratory disease, makes air quality worse, and contributes to more frequent and costly extreme weather events. Forty percent of all of the carbon pollution in America comes from fossil fuel power plants.

Last month, the Environmental Protection Agency announced the **Clean Power Plan**, which will put in place the first federal standards ever on carbon pollution from power plants. While New Hampshire is part of the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, a 9-state market based program reducing carbon in the Northeast, the new standard will be applied across the country. The Clean Power Plan will prevent up to 150,000 asthma attacks and 6,600 premature deaths annually by 2030, according to the EPA.

Now is your chance to speak up for reducing carbon pollution and hear from local experts at a People's Hearing on Climate. The hearing is sponsored by NH Sierra Club and our partners at League of Conservation Voters, Union of Concerned Scientists, National Wildlife Federation, Mom's Clean Air Force and Environment New Hampshire.

Where: Concord Public Library

When: Monday, July 28, 2014

Time: 6 to 8 p.m.

Address: 45 Green Street, Concord, NH 03301

[RSVP Now!](#)

Power plants produce one-third of America's greenhouse gases -- **that's more than any other source.**

Placing limits on carbon emissions from those power plants would be a game-changer for the climate.

IN OTHER WORDS

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SIGN ON TO SUPPORT THE EPA CARBON STANDARD

Tell President Obama you support strong climate action, and the EPA's new carbon standards that confront the climate crisis!

[Take action now.](#)

WHAT'S NEW HAMPSHIRE'S ENERGY STRATEGY?

Support clean energy in New Hampshire! The state Office of Energy and Planning is developing an energy strategy for New Hampshire.

Recently, a series of public meetings were held to discuss the draft energy strategy. [Watch a recording](#) of the June 24 meeting.

The process is scheduled to conclude in September. Visit the Office of Energy and Planning Energy Strategy [website](#) to view a draft of the strategy and learn more. Stay informed, and support clean energy!

NITROGEN IN THE GREAT BAY ESTUARY - WHERE DOES IT COME FROM? A REPORT



The Great Bay Reserve is part of the Great Bay Estuary, a complex embayment and New Hampshire's largest estuarine system. Fed by the tidal waters of the Piscataqua River that forms the boundary between Maine and New Hampshire, the estuary offers a variety of diverse habitats including eelgrass beds, mudflats, salt marsh, rocky intertidal, and upland forest and fields.

Recently, a report was issued by the Department of Natural Services concerning nitrogen levels in the Great Bay Estuary, detailing where this unhealthiness is coming from. Visit the department's [Great Bay Estuary website](#) to access the report.

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