



VILLAGE DISTRICT OF EASTMAN NEWSLETTER

SPRING 2021

WANT BILLS FASTER? SIGN UP FOR EMAIL BILLING TODAY!

Email us at: naomi@eastmanh2o.org or call us at 603-863-6512

Remember: Changes to your mailing address need to be updated with the VDE.

As of March 23 2021 Sullivan/Grafton counties remain in a D1 Level drought.



Annual Meeting Results

At our Annual Meeting on March 16, the VDE received approval from the community to proceed with accepting a loan from the state for wellfield development and infrastructure improvement. This loan, through the NH State Revolving Fund program, offers a significantly reduced interest rate than a standard commercial rate. In accepting the loan, we will be continuing the well development off of Glenwood, which has a very favorable potential yield, as well as planning for priority projects outlined in the Asset Management Plan that is currently being developed.

Be On The Look Out

At a recent training we learned of upcoming changes to the lead and copper rule, and testing procedures. Please stay on the look out for communications in the coming year from the VDE on what this change means to you.

Tentative Open House August 2021

Curb Stop Maintenance

10ft radius free of plants and other organic materials

Mark with a flag, add a taller flag for plowing in winter

Trouble locating your Curb Stop? We will help locate it and flag it for you!
Quick access to the curb stops means quick shut off in case of an emergency

Answers to Common Questions About Meters

The meters measure water flowing through the meter, to meet a demand that originates on the home side of the meter body.

Meters are read on a quarterly basis, by the last day of the quarter.

Last day: Qtr1: March 31, Qtr2: June 30, Qtr3: Sept 30, Qtr4: Dec 31.

Bills are mailed within the first week following the meter reads.

Common usage increases are running toilets, outside faucets, furnaces, unsecured fittings and fixtures.

Over **90%** of the water pollution problems in New Hampshire are caused by the pollutants carried in stormwater/snow-melt runoff. Stormwater pollution is the result of daily activities of people everywhere. If your home has a roof lawn or driveway, chances are your property creates stormwater runoff. With a little adjustment, your flower bed, lawn and vegetation can prevent pollution, and help recharge our aquifers. Through small actions and choices we all can make a difference in the quality of resources around us.

Soak UP the Rain.

NEW HAMPSHIRE



Here are some ways you can help NH Soak Up the Rain and help water get back into the ground without running over streets and picking up contaminants. **Rain gardens:** A flat-bottomed garden that uses soils and plants to capture absorb and treat storm water. A **Dripline infiltration trench:** Collects and infiltrates stormwater from roofs until soaks into the ground. **Driveway infiltration trench:** Collects and infiltrates stormwater away from your driveway allowing it soak into the ground. **Infiltration steps:** Slow down and infiltrate run-off on moderate slopes to reduce erosion and define walking paths. **Pervious walkways and patios:** Pervious pavers look like traditional pavers but are able to absorb rain and snowmelt to reduce runoff from your property. **Rain barrel:** Captures rainwater from your roof to reduce runoff from your property and provide you with water for lawns, gardens and indoor plants to use in dry weather.

The NH DES website Soak NH has many more ideas, plans and guides to assist you in finding the ways you can Soak up the rain.

For more information: <https://www4.des.state.nh.us/SoakNH>

