

Donna Conkling

From: Mayor
Sent: Sunday, February 21, 2016 10:37 AM
To: Donna Conkling
Cc: Steve Pappalardo; Robert Cole; David Lee (dlee.trustee@gmail.com); Bill Stern; dpekarek@verizon.net; Marc Samwick (marc.samwick@verizon.net); Carl Finger; Matt Callaghan
Subject: Fw: EPA Tool to Help Protect Drinking Water Sources

From: Mayor
Sent: Sunday, February 21, 2016 10:36 AM
To: Lena Crandall
Cc: Stephen Johnson; Steve Pappalardo; Robert Cole; Madelaine Eppenstein; Benedict Salanitro
Subject: Re: EPA Tool to Help Protect Drinking Water Sources

Lena--According to the press release, the DMWAPS tool seems to be directed at mapping sources of drinking water distributed by our water system. Our water comes from the Kensico Reservoir and is purchased from New York City. The subject of storm water pollution mentioned in your email below, while also a matter of concern, is a separate subject insofar as Scarsdale's drinking water does not come from the various streams and rivers that run through the Village (I doubt that the South Fox Meadow, Sheldrake and Hutchinson Rivers are the source of any community's drinking water). I am not sure that the DMWAPS tool is relevant to storm water management, in our case at least.

Re the storm drain you mention, perhaps one of Benny's crews can check it out during the week.

Best regards, Jon Mark

From: Lena Crandall <lena.crandall@verizon.net>
Sent: Sunday, February 21, 2016 9:41 AM
To: Mayor
Cc: Stephen Johnson; Steve Pappalardo; Robert Cole; Madelaine Eppenstein; Benedict Salanitro
Subject: Re: EPA Tool to Help Protect Drinking Water Sources

Scarsdale is supposed to make sure that its stormwater isn't polluted. This tool could help us show that we are (hopefully) doing a good job with managing the runoff into our various streams and rivers. I may be wrong, maybe this isn't as helpful as I think it is, but that was why I forwarded the information.

By the way, there's a lot of mud going into the storm drain at the corner of Chesterfield Road and Tompkins Road.

Lena

> On Feb 20, 2016, at 6:52 PM, Mayor <mayor@scarsdale.com> wrote:

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> ?Thanks Lena.. JM

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> From: Lena Crandall <lena.crandall@verizon.net>

> Sent: Friday, February 19, 2016 9:23 PM

> To: Stephen Johnson
> Cc: Steve Pappalardo; Robert Cole; Mayor; Madelaine Eppenstein; Benedict Salanitro
> Subject: EPA Tool to Help Protect Drinking Water Sources
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> Given all the news about water quality, I thought this might be of interest. Lena
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> Begin forwarded message:
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> From: "EPA Media Relations" <noreply-subscriptions@epa.gov<mailto:noreply-subscriptions@epa.gov>>
> Subject: EPA Releases Online Mapping Tool to Help Protect Drinking Water Sources
> Date: February 19, 2016 at 11:31:06 AM EST
> To: lena.crandall@verizon.net<mailto:lena.crandall@verizon.net>
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> FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
> February 19, 2016
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> EPA Releases Online Mapping Tool to Help Protect Drinking Water Sources
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> WASHINGTON - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency today released DWMAPS - the Drinking Water Mapping Application to Protect Source Waters. This robust, online mapping tool provides the public, water system operators, state programs, and federal agencies with critical information to help them safeguard the sources of America's drinking water.
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> DWMAPS allows users to learn about their watershed and understand more about their water supplier. DWMAPS also lets users see if sources of their drinking water are polluted and if there are possible sources of pollution that could affect their communities' water supply. DWMAPS can even guide users to ways they can get involved in protecting drinking water sources in their community.
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> "A key part of having safe drinking water is protecting the sources - the streams, rivers, and lakes where utilities withdraw water," said EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy. "DWMAPS is the latest example of how EPA is using technology and digital tools to better protect public health and the environment.
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> Utilities and state drinking water program managers can also use DWMAPS with their own state and local data. It allows them to identify potential sources of contamination in their locations, find data to support source water assessments and plans to manage potential sources of contamination and evaluate accidental spills and releases. DWMAPS also integrates drinking water protection activities with other environmental programs at the federal, state, and local levels.
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> DWMAPS can provide users with information to update source water assessments and prioritize source water protection in any location or watershed in the country. Specifically, DWMAPS helps users to:
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- > * Identify potential sources of contamination in locations defined by users;
- > * Find data to support source water assessments and plans to manage potential sources of contamination;
- > * Evaluate accidental spills and releases, identifying where emergency response resources for accidental releases must be readily available; and
- > * Promote integration of drinking water protection activities with other environmental programs at the EPA, state, and local levels.
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- > The mapping system will not display the locations of Public Water System facility intakes, but it does contain a wide variety of data useful to the protection of drinking water sources. EPA developed DWMAPS in consultation with EPA regional drinking water programs, state drinking water regulators, and public water systems.
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- > Visit www.epa.gov/sourcewaterprotection/dwmaps<<http://www.epa.gov/sourcewaterprotection/dwmaps>>
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