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NHMA has a brand new member portal and we are now sporting a new look in our communications to you.

Find out if you have a profile in our portal by following these [login instructions](#).

Once you are logged in, follow [these steps](#) to register for a workshop.

Don't have a login? Contact us at info@nhmunicipal.org for more assistance.

To learn more, you can [watch a tutorial here](#). It's only about 35 minutes, so please view it at your earliest convenience.

If you are the designated Account Administrator for your city or town, the sooner you can log in as your municipality's main contact and review/edit the municipal officials listed under your municipality's profile, the smoother this transition will go. We know there are so many demands on your time, so we really appreciate your assistance. We are excited to launch this portal to improve your membership experience with NHMA!

Please email us at registrations@nhmunicipal.org if you have trouble registering for an event, and send other questions to info@nhmunicipal.org.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU: NHMA's 2024-2027 Strategic Plan

One of NHMA's major initiatives for 2024 is establishing a strategic plan to guide the organization's direction over the next several years. According to the NH Center for Nonprofits, strategic planning is "big picture thinking" about the direction the organization is taking and the way it is fulfilling its mission. Often, specific goals, objectives, strategies, and resources are included in the strategic plan as a means to deliver on the mission, and the perspective of a broad range of stakeholders is often included.

[READ MORE IN THIS ARTICLE](#)

2024 Local Officials Workshop - Free Training for Municipal Officials

9:00 am - 4:30 pm, Tuesday, May 7, 2024

NHMA Offices, 25 Triangle Park Drive, Concord

Attendees have the option of attending in-person (limited to 60 people) at NHMA's offices, 25 Triangle Park Drive in Concord or attending virtually through a live streaming Zoom broadcast.

Presented by NHMA's Legal Services attorneys, these complimentary workshops provide municipal officials with the tools and information to effectively serve your communities. Topics will include the Right-to-Know Law, town governance, budget essentials, ethics and conflicts of interest, running effective meetings, municipal roads, and more. This program will also include a presentation on hot topics pending before the New Hampshire State Legislature of concern to municipal officials. Ample time allowed for questions, answers, and discussion.

Attendees will receive a complimentary electronic copy of the NHMA's 2024 edition of our comprehensive publication on municipal law, *Knowing the Territory*. Hard copies of *Knowing the Territory* are available on our online shop. Additional materials such as the PowerPoint presentation will also be distributed electronically. No print outs of the materials or hard copy of the publication will be provided.

Workshop is free, but pre-registration is required. If you register but cannot attend, a recording of the workshop will be provided.

Questions? Please contact us at 603-230-3350 or registrations@nhmunicipal.org.

[**Registration Now Open!**](#)

2024 A Hard Road to Travel Workshop

9:00 am - 1:30 pm, Thursday, May 9, 2024

NHMA Offices, 25 Triangle Park Drive, Concord, NH

\$70.00 in-person and \$55.00 virtual attendance. Non-member* (state and school officials only) cost is \$140.00 in-person attendance and \$110.00 virtual attendance.

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[WORKSHOP AGENDA](#)

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REGISTRATION OPEN: NHOPD Spring 2024 Planning and Zoning Conference

8:45 am - 3:30 pm, Saturday, May 11, 2024

The conference will have three tracks: Planning Board, Zoning Board of Adjustment, and Historic Preservation and Housing.

For additional conference details including the agenda outlining each session by track, please see the [2024 Planning and Zoning Conference webpage](#).

To Register: Please register for one track only. Please use the links below to register accordingly.

A session chart, which includes the Microsoft Teams webinar links for each track/session, will be sent via email to all those who registered. You do not need to register for more than one track if you want to attend sessions from multiple tracks throughout the day.

- [Planning Board Track Registration](#)
- [Zoning Board of Adjustment Track Registration](#)
- [Historic Preservation & Housing Track Registration](#)

All conference sessions will be recorded and available on [OPD's YouTube channel](#) following the conference.

Fostering Regional Resilience: SNHPC's Roadway Adaptation Toolkit Webinar

12:00 noon - 1:00 pm, Wednesday, May 15

Free for NHMA Members/Associate Members/State Agencies

\$20 Municipal Non-Member*

The functionality and reliability of the transportation network is a priority issue for every community, and the Southern NH Planning Commission (SNHPC) has found that roadway adaptation offers a strategic path for bringing diverse stakeholders together to address pressing climate concerns.

In 2023, the SNHPC released a Roadway Adaptation Toolkit to help communities shift from analysis into action to advance regional resilience efforts. This webinar will provide a high-level overview of select toolkit content, including:

- A corridor-scale approach to analyzing roadway vulnerabilities
- A menu of strategies that communities can use to address unique vulnerability concerns
- A case study offering implementation insights from one community in the SNHPC region

Join Suzanne Nienaber, Principal Planner, and Zachary Swick, Senior GIS Analyst, with the SNHRPC, who will provide details of this toolkit and give participants the opportunity to discuss their own roadway adaptation priorities.

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REGISTRATION OPEN!

REGISTRATION OPEN - NHDES Drinking Water Source Protection Conference - May 16, 2024

In-person event at the Army National Guard Reserve Training Complex in Pembroke. This event attracts drinking water professionals from throughout New England including water system operators, planners, commissioners, and consultants interested in learning how to better protect our drinking water sources.

Register early as attendance is limited. If interested, go to the American Ground Water Trust registration site ([2024 - NHDES Drinking Water Source Protection Conference | American Ground Water Trust \(agwt.org\)](https://www.agwt.org/2024-nhdes-drinking-water-source-protection-conference)). Registration is now open.

SEE EVENT FLYER!

Workshop Opportunity for Planning Board Members - *The Dollars and Sense of Multi-family Development*

8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Wednesday, May 22, NH Housing Offices, Bedford
Cost is \$25. Space is limited.

NH Housing has partnered once again with Grow America (formerly National Development Council) and the New Hampshire Planners Association to offer this one-day training on May 22nd that unlocks the details of multifamily housing development.

Click on the link for more information and to register.

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/ev/reg/7nwkjbu/lp/d6630109-8ee4-4fc4-8155-1fb29bd5dafa>

New Hampshire Digital Government Summit

Thursday, June 4, 2024

DoubleTree by Hilton Manchester Downtown, 700 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101

PURPOSE

This event is for and about state and local government. The purpose of the event is to foster discussion and dialogue on the use of information technology as a strategic tool for managers, executives and policy makers.

FOCUS

- Digital Government Trends
- Emerging Technologies
- Cybersecurity
- Data and Analytics
- Citizen Experience
- Cloud Services
- Innovation and Collaboration

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

If you influence or participate in technology decisions or implementations at any level, you will find benefit in attending. Don't miss this opportunity to see the latest in digital government solutions, keep abreast of current policy issues and network with key government executives, technologists and industry specialists.

[REGISTER TODAY!](#)

The Workings of a Planning Board Webinar

11:30 am - 1:00 pm, Wednesday, June 5

Free for NHMA Members/Associate Members/State Agencies

\$20 Municipal Non-Member*

This webinar is geared for new planning board members and alternates, as well as seasoned veterans who want a refresher course on planning board basics.

Join Legal Services Counsel Stephen Buckley and Municipal Services Counsel Jonathan Cowal who will discuss what is a completed application, the timeline for planning board review, conducting meetings and public hearings, the use of third-party consultants, the zoning amendment process, scattered and premature development, off-site exactions, innovative land use controls, driveways, the Right-to-Know Law and more.

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[REGISTRATION OPEN!](#)

Guide to Effective Code Enforcement Workshop

9:00 am - 12:00 pm, Tuesday, June 11, 2024

Member cost: \$70.00 in-person attendance and \$55.00 virtual attendance. Non-member* (state and school officials only) cost is \$140.00 in-person attendance and \$110.00 virtual attendance.

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Building inspectors, code enforcement officers, fire chiefs, health inspectors, and various other municipal officials are responsible for the enforcement of a variety of codes, regulations, and ordinances related to the use of land. These include both local regulations, such as zoning ordinances, site plan and subdivision regulations, health regulations, and the conditions of approval that accompany many land use board approvals, as well as state law, such as the State Building and Fire Code and statutes governing junkyards. Effectively enforcing these various codes and regulations can pose a challenge to municipalities.

Join Attorneys Matthew Decker and C. Christine (Fillmore) Johnston from the law firm of Drummond Woodsum, for this half-day virtual workshop which will provide municipal officials with practical guidance on how to navigate the nuanced procedures associated with code enforcement, as well as practical advice in pursuing an enforcement action against non-compliant property owners. Our legal experts will address some of the most difficult issues under the law, including junkyards, dilapidated buildings, and health codes. There will be ample time for questions and answers on all aspects of the law.

[REGISTRATION OPEN!](#)

ZBA Basics Webinar

11:30 am - 1:00 pm, Wednesday, June 12

Free for NHMA Members/Associate Members/State Agencies

\$20 Municipal Non-Member*

This webinar is geared for new Zoning Board of Adjustment members, as well as seasoned veterans, who want a refresher course on zoning board basics, and will provide a basic overview of the organization, powers, duties, and relevant statutory and case law authority to make your public service both more enjoyable and productive.

Join Legal Services Counsel Stephen Buckley and Municipal Services Counsel Jonathan Cowal who will discuss how to keep your board's affairs in order (including rules of procedure), the do's and don'ts for conducting meetings and hearings, your board's issuance of decisions, and its rehearing procedures, as well as understanding the role of the ZBA through the granting of relief from the strict terms of the zoning ordinance through variances, special exceptions and administrative appeals.

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DOJ's Final Rule on ADA Website Accessibility for Local Governments

In April, the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division (DOJ) issued a final rule revising Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The rule requires state and local governments to make their websites and mobile applications accessible for people with disabilities. The agency is adopting the technical standards of **[Web Content Accessibility Guidelines \(WCAG\) 2.1 Level AA](#)**, which requires 50 success criteria to make websites accessible. This includes converting pictures and documents so they can be read with assistive technology for individuals with vision loss and providing captions for live and prerecorded videos for individuals with hearing loss. In their fact sheet, DOJ has also listed **[exceptions to this rule](#)**, including archived content that is not currently used, pre-existing conventional electronic documents, content posted by third parties under certain circumstances, individualized documents that are password-protected; and pre-existing social media posts.

The Regulatory Flexibility Act covers small governmental jurisdictions with a population fewer than 50,000. This includes cities, counties, towns, school districts and special districts. On October 17, 2023, Advocacy submitted a comment letter to DOJ and commented that the agency underestimated the compliance costs and burden hours of this rule for small government jurisdictions. Small governments seek to provide accessibility for their constituents but have limited revenues and a lack of internal technical staff to meet this high technical standard. Advocacy recommended that DOJ

adopt regulatory alternatives to develop final regulations that offer flexibility to small governments while improving website accessibility to the public.

- [Read DOJ's Final Rule.](#)
- [Read DOJ's fact sheet](#) and [press release.](#)
- [Read DOJ's final regulatory flexibility analysis.](#)
- [Read Advocacy's comment letter on the proposed rule.](#)

For more information, contact Janis Reyes at Janis.Reyes@sba.gov.

[LEARN MORE!](#)

Fraud Alert for Vacant Land - Attention Tax Collectors and Tax Assessors

The conveyancing industry has seen several attempts (some successful) to fraudulently sell vacant land. Essentially, a fraudster presents themselves as the owner with forged identification, lists the property for sale with a realtor, and hopes they aren't caught prior to the closing where they abscond with the buyers money. A protocol has been adopted by conveyancing attorneys and title companies to mail a letter to the property owner at the address listed in the town taxing records alerting them to the pending transaction and requesting they contact them if the property is not actually for sale. This simple method has thwarted several attempted fraudulent transactions.

As more fraud attempts are caught, the fraudsters may turn their attention to your town records and request mailing addresses changed so the actual property owner won't be alerted. The conveyancing industry is asking you to be vigilant and review any request to change addresses for vacant land or unoccupied housing as attempted fraud, especially requests to change to a PO Box. A protocol could be enacted to mail a letter to the original address to confirm the actual property owner requested the address change. These simple letters have proven to be the best defense against the fraudsters.

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EPA Finalizes First-Ever National Drinking Water Standard from PFAS Pollution

In summary, the new regulation sets an enforceable Maximum Contaminant Level at 4 parts per trillion for PFOA and PFOS, the two most studied of the PFAS chemical class. The new regulation also sets an enforceable Maximum Contaminant Level at 10 parts per trillion for 4 other PFAS chemicals and creates an enforceable Hazard Index for 4 additional PFAS chemicals when they are found together in mixtures.

This final rule will be effective 60 days after publication in the Federal Register, which is expected in the coming weeks. Water systems have three years to complete the initial monitoring that is required (by 2027). The new regulation also requires local governments and water utilities to inform the public of the measured levels of PFAS in their drinking water beginning in 2027. Water systems have five years to implement solutions to reduce PFAS in their drinking water if they exceed the levels (by 2029). EPA estimates that approximately 4,000-7,000 (of the 66,000) public drinking water systems will have to take action to reduce PFAS to meet these new standards.

EPA has a number of resources on its [website](#) include fact sheets, a Q&A doc, a tool kit on communicating and educating the public, and a guide on which at-home filters can help reduce PFAS in drinking water.

Additionally, EPA is holding three informational webinars for communities, water systems, and other drinking water professionals about the final regulation. The webinars will be similar, with each intended for specific audiences. Registration is required to attend and EPA requests that registrants only register for one of the webinars. The webinar recordings and presentation materials will be made available on the EPA website following the webinars. For questions related to the public webinars, please contact PFASNPDWR@epa.gov.

Combatting PFAS Pollution - Tools for Local Government

The White House recently announced new findings and actions that will help to protect Americans' drinking water from contamination, including from "forever chemicals" like per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). PFAS are a set of human-made chemicals that can cause cancer and other severe health problems, pose a serious threat across rural, suburban, and urban areas, and that disproportionately affect disadvantaged communities. PFAS are considered "forever chemicals" because they are environmentally persistent, bioaccumulative, and remain in human bodies for a long time.

EPA is making available \$1 billion in grant funding through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) to help communities that are on the frontlines of PFAS contamination, the first of \$5 billion through the Law that can be used to reduce PFAS in drinking water in communities facing disproportionate impacts. These funds can be used in small or disadvantaged communities to address emerging contaminants like PFAS in drinking water through actions such as technical assistance, water quality testing, contractor training, and installation of centralized treatment technologies and systems.

[LEARN MORE ABOUT TOOLS FOR STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS](#)

EECBG Deadline Extension to October 31!

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has extended its deadline for cities and counties to access the [Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant Formula Funds](#). The original deadline was April 30 – **it is now Oct. 31.**

Spring Edition of National Civic Review Now Available!

Read about transformative proposals for improving community governance, public health outcomes, local elections, city management, and local decision-making in the Spring 2024 National Civic Review. Also, the importance of hope in efforts to bring about positive community change.

The *Review's* online edition is now open access. You can read it [here](#).

Cooperative Extension Educational Events

Managing Volunteer Trail Work Projects: Knowledge-Sharing Workday in Franklin

Monday, 5/4/2024, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

In person: Great Gains Memorial Forest, 266 Flaghole Road, Franklin, NH 03235

New Hampshire has a wide variety of trail types that attract a wide variety of users. Maintenance of trails takes a lot of time and effort. Whether a trail has drainage issues or overly robust brambles, volunteers can make a huge difference in keeping trails in optimal condition for recreational use. Managing a successful volunteer event requires knowledge and preparation to ensure fun, safety, and productivity. Join UNH Extension and partners for a half-day, in-person workshop to learn the ins and outs of managing trail work volunteer projects. [Register](#)

Celebrating the 55th Annual Professional Municipal Clerks Week - May 5 - 11, 2024

May 5 through May 11, 2024, will be the 55th Annual Professional Municipal Clerks Week. Initiated in 1969, the week is a time of celebration and reflection on the importance of the Municipal Clerk's office. The week-long event will feature a series of activities aimed at increasing the public's awareness of Municipal Clerks and the important services they provide for local government and the community.

Municipal clerks often receive little attention, but they fulfill such vital financial and administrative roles for their local governments. NHMA gives special thanks and recognition to all of New Hampshire's municipal clerks for all they do for their town or city.

[2024 New Hampshire Energy Week](#)

Monday, May 6, kicks-off 2024 NH Energy Week (NHEW) - a week highlighting prominent energy topics and issues, their potential solutions, and the experts sharing their knowledge about the industry. Thank you to our Lead Sponsor [NHSaves](#) for making the 7th annual event series possible.

The week-long series of events are hosted by [partner organizations](#) to advance a sustainable and economic energy future for the Granite State. ***This year's event schedule will include more programming than ever before*** - both in-person and virtual events while sharing educational materials and resources through social media to increase energy awareness to residents, businesses, and communities around New Hampshire.

Starting with our four in-person Kick-off Events on May 6, throughout the week hear more about topics such as: energy generation and distribution, transportation, resiliency, workforce development, and more.

NH Department of Environmental Services has DERA Funding Available NOW!

NHDES has been awarded new Diesel Emissions Reduction Act (DERA) funding from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for our NH Clean Diesel Grant Program. A competitive Request for Proposals (RFP) was released April 12, 2024!

Please review [the current RFP](#) for program details before submitting your proposal. **The proposal deadline is May 24, 2024 at 4 PM ET.**

Projects eligible for funding include diesel vehicle and equipment replacement, diesel engine replacement, etc. Common projects include plow truck, drayage truck, fire truck, wheeled loader, and school bus replacements. Existing units must be diesels, engine model year 2009 or older (unless replacing with electric) and must be scrapped. The replacement unit can be diesel, propane, natural gas, or electric and must be the same class and perform the same function as the existing unit. Grant funding reimburses a portion of eligible project costs; the portion depends on the project type. This is a competitive selection, based on specified Scoring Criteria and it is a reimbursement program.

Please visit the [NH Clean Diesel website](#) for more information or [email us!](#)

NHRS Announces Reinstitution of Late Employer Reporting Penalties

As part of the transition to the new employer Data Reporting System (DRS), the automated penalties for late posting of monthly wage and contribution data have been turned off since late 2023. At this time, NHRS plans to re-institute late reporting and payment penalties beginning with the reporting of May member data due June 15.

The integrity of the data that NHRS receives from employers is crucial to its ability to effectively administer retirement benefits. Without timely and accurate payroll information and payment of contributions, the retirement system cannot post member interest, issue refunds to terminated members, or correctly calculate or finalize pensions for recent retirees.

For those employers that are up to date with their reporting, we thank you and appreciate your diligence in ensuring you are reporting and submitting payments on time.

For those employers that are behind, this advance notice is an opportunity to get your reporting and payments current to avoid these penalties. Any reports or payments for any prior periods that are made after June 15th will have penalties assessed.

Contact us with any questions or support that you may need at exceptions@nhrs.org or at 603-410-3500.

For more information on employer reporting and payment penalties, see: <https://www.nhrs.org/employers/employer-resources/reporting-and-payment-penalties>.

Final OMB Uniform Grants Guidance Released

Last week, the White House announced the final [Office of Management and Budget \(OMB\) Uniform Grants Guidance](#). This guidance is designed to create a streamlined set of rules and regulations for federal grants that ensure that Congress, agencies, and applicants have standard language and processes for grant awards and administration. Last week's announcement brings a big win for cities, towns and villages that receive federal grants in terms of how they can use federal funds.

Check Out NHDOE's Municipal Solar Grant Program

NHDOE's application for EECBG Program funding remains under review with USDOE.

The following are some program highlights to give municipalities a sense of program expectations:

- Municipalities must wholly own the project buildings & site location.
- Proposed projects must have at least 80% insolation.
- The Municipal Solar Grant Program will not cover costs unrelated to the direct material, equipment, or labor costs related to the design, construction, and installation of the solar system.
- Municipalities seeking to expand existing solar facilities or have projects that are full funded through other means are not eligible.

Visit NHDOE's Municipal Solar Grant Program for more

information: <https://www.energy.nh.gov/funding-opportunities/funding-opportunities-cities-towns-counties-and-schools/municipal-solar-grant>.

NOW AVAILABLE - [Climate Resilience Funding Database for Maine and New Hampshire Communities](#)

Funding is one of the largest barriers to implementing climate resilience projects. To assist communities with awareness of current funding opportunities, the Climate Ready Coast - Southern Maine project team and NH Coastal Adaptation Workgroup assembled the following database of federal, state, and private grant and funding programs that could be used to support all stages of coastal resilience projects, including planning, site assessment, engineering and design, implementation, land acquisition, and monitoring. For each funding opportunity, there is information about eligible applicants, goals, eligible uses, funding limits, match requirements, previously funded projects, and links to more information.

[Climate Resilience Funding Database](#)

CISA ADVISORY: [#StopRansomware: AKIRA Ransomware](#)

This [joint Cybersecurity Advisory](#) (CSA) is part of an ongoing #StopRansomware effort to publish advisories for network defenders that detail various ransomware variants and ransomware threat actors. These #StopRansomware advisories include recently and historically observed tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs) and indicators of compromise (IOCs) to help organizations protect against ransomware. Visit www.stopransomware.gov to see all #StopRansomware advisories and to learn more about other ransomware threats and no-cost resources.

SAVE THE DATE! [2024 NH/VT CYBERSECURITY SUMMIT](#) - Thursday, November 7, Woodstock Inn & Resort, Woodstock, VT

HEALTHY LIVING TIPS FROM HEALTHTRUST: Practice Self-Care

When you take time to do things that help you live well and improve your physical and mental health you are practicing self-care. Self-care can help you manage stress, lower your risk of illness, and increase your energy. Even small acts of self-care in your daily life can have a big impact. Self-care looks different for everyone, and it is important to find what you need and enjoy. It may take trial and error to discover what works best for you. *Source: [NIH](#)*

COURT UPDATES

[There is No Blanket Exemption Contained in Right-to-Know Law for Records That May or May Not be Subject to Discovery Motion in Pending Litigation, *Kenneth T. Michaud v. Town of Campton Police Department*, New Hampshire Supreme Court Case Nos. 2022-0328, 04/18/2024](#)

[Impact Fees Shall Have an Essential Nexus to Legitimate Government Interests and Must Have a Rough Proportionality to a Development's Impact on Such Land Use Interests, *Sheetz v. County of El Dorado*, United States Supreme Court Case No. 2022-1074, 04/12/2024](#)

[Denial of Site Plan Approval Cannot be Based Solely on the Purpose Provisions of the Planning Board's Regulations, *Mojalaki Holdings v. City of Franklin*, New Hampshire Supreme Court Case No. 2022-0122, 04/09/2024](#)

[Failure to Timely File a Housing Appeals Board Appeal does not Preclude Proceeding with a Timely Appeal to the ZBA since the HAB Appeal would be Premature Before the ZBA had the Opportunity to Rule on the Zoning Questions, *Newfound Serentiy, LLC v. Town of Hebron*, New Hampshire Supreme Court Case No. 2023-0153, 04/03/2024](#)

LEGISLATIVE BULLETINS

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RULEMAKING REGISTRY

The first two items on the [OLS Rulemaking Register, Number 16, April 18, 2024](#) introduced the draft InvestNH and Housing Champions program rules.

The InvestNH public hearing is scheduled for [Friday, May 10th at 10 AM at BEA, 100 North Main Street, Concord, NH 03301](#). Public comments for the [InvestNH program draft rules](#) are due via e-mail to justin.a.rosamilio@livefree.nh.gov by Friday, May 17th.

The Housing Champions public hearing is scheduled for [Friday, May 10th at 1:30 PM at BEA, 100 North Main Street, Concord, NH 03301](#). Public comment for the [Housing Champions program draft rules](#) are due via e-mail to leeann.b.moynihan@livefree.nh.gov by Friday, May 17th.

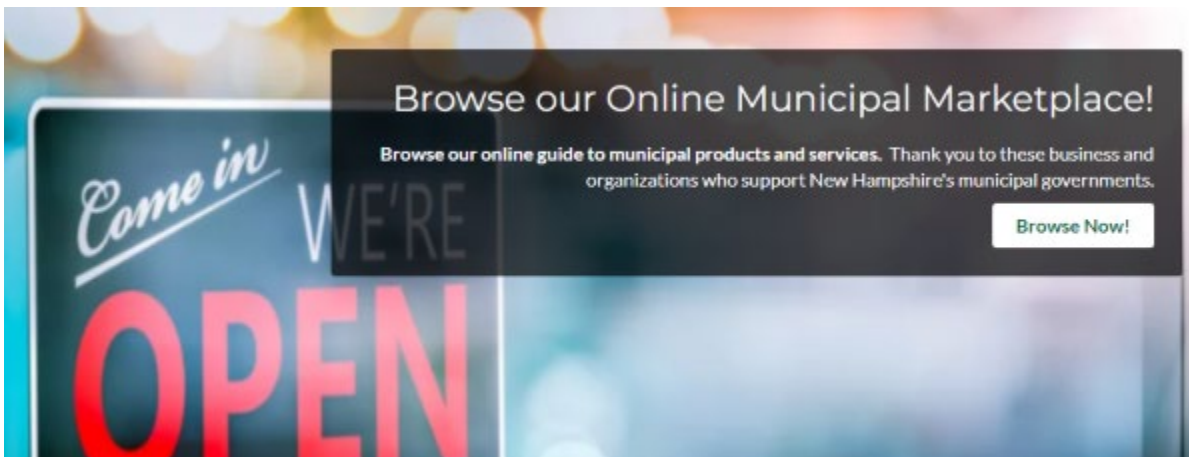
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NEW HAMPSHIRE TRIVIA

May 1, 2024 Trivia Question:

The following place is not a municipality. Rather, it is a village, neighborhood, or other area that lies within an incorporated municipality. Name the municipality in which Glen is located.

Please send your response to newslink@nhmunicipal.org. A winner will be recognized in the next *NewsLink* issue and be eligible for a grand prize of no particular value whatsoever at the end of the year.

April 17, 2024 Trivia Question & Answer:

The following place is not a municipality. Rather, it is a village, neighborhood, or other area that lies within an incorporated municipality. Name the municipality in which Intervale is located.

Correct Response: Bartlett and Conway

April 17th Winner: Holly Larsen, Finance Director/Tax Collector, City of Berlin

