



Powder House News

December 2025/January 2026

***From the office of* THE TOWN ADMINISTRATOR**

As winter settles in, town projects, budget work, and community initiatives continue to move forward in the Town of Berlin. This update is meant to keep residents informed about what's happening behind the scenes – from Town Meeting to facility improvements, grant work, and public safety efforts.

Fall Special Town Meeting

A Special Town Meeting was held on Monday, November 17th at 6:00 pm in the Berlin Memorial School gym. Eight articles were discussed and passed, ranging in topics from drive-thru facilities at Highland Commons and the Solomon Pond Mall to transferring the property at 15 Lincoln Road to the Municipal Affordable Housing Trust, to authorizing the Select Board to negotiate easements as part of the Town center redesign project, to replacing the Berlin Memorial School roof. The ninth article, a citizens' petition regarding drive-thru facilities at the malls, was passed over following the successful passage of the Planning Board's drive-thru article as described above.

FY27 Budget

The FY27 budget season has begun. Both Town departments and the Berlin Boylston Regional School District have submitted their requests, which are under review by the Capital Planning Committee. Starting January 7th, the Finance Committee will begin holding hybrid meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the town offices and via Zoom and YouTube. Departments will present their budgets in detail during January, February, and March in preparation for the final budget to be ready for the May Annual Town Meeting on May 4th.

Green Communities Grant

The Energy Committee has applied for a \$250,000 Green Communities Grant for weatherization and the first phase of heating and cooling upgrades at Berlin Memorial School. This upgrade would begin with the second-floor classrooms that experience the highest temperatures. The Town contributed \$15,000 as a match from a special article that was previously approved at Town Meeting to provide grant matches as needed.

Public Safety Renovation Project

Assabet students and instructors have returned to continue renovation work in the upstairs public safety space at 23 Linden Street. Electrical and plumbing work is progressing toward rough inspections and Assabet's HVAC students have begun installing duct work. The Town would like to thank State Representative Meg Kilcoyne who secured \$50,000 FY26 State earmark to install a fire pole down to the fire bays for this project.

Personnel Updates

I would like to welcome Christine Petersen, our new Property Lister in the Assessor's office along with Patrick Madden and Kevin Benoit who are our new full time Firefighter/EMTs. We wish you all the best and are proud to have you as part of our municipal team.

What's new at the library?

The library recently completed a project to relocate all of our children's collections into one space. All of our board books, picture books, and middle grade chapter books can now be found in the Children's Room on the lower level of the library. Soon, we will have additional seating upstairs and a table for people to bring their laptops and work, or to chat with some friends. All of this moving is also allowing us to clear out an additional space on the lower level, which can be used as a private meeting or study space for small groups.

Library staff are always available to help you find what you are looking for, whether that is a new read or a place to sit. Want to stay informed about more updates and events at the library? Sign up for our email newsletter to learn about upcoming programs and new books. Visit berlin.cwmars.org or ask at the desk to sign up. We also offer BookPage at the library, a monthly publication that features upcoming book releases. BookPage helps you get ahead of long wait lists – if you see a book that you want to read when it is published, place a hold ahead of time and you could get the book as soon as we add it to the collection!

Services provided by COA:

Notary Public
Housing Applications
SNAP Applications
Home Health Care Options
Medical Equipment Rentals (Free)
Social Security
Medical Insurance
Rental Assistance

Meeting Information:

View agendas, minutes and check meeting dates and times for all boards and committees at www.mytowngovernment.com/01503. Select Board and Finance Committee meetings are streamed on YouTube.com

<https://www.youtube.com/@TownofBerlinMA/streams>

Winter Holiday Fire Safety

Michael McQuillen, Fire Chief/Emergency Management Director

Many home fires happen during the holiday season between Thanksgiving and New Years. Fire safety should be at the planning stages of all celebrations to keep everyone safe.

Working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are essential fire safety tools to have in your home.

- Install one on every level of your home, in each sleeping are, in the hallway outside bedrooms at the top of open stairs and the bottom of cellar stairs.
- Test smoke and carbon monoxide alarms once a month. Change batteries when you change the clocks.

Every year candles cause fires and claim the lives of people and pets.

- Keep candles in a sturdy candle holder away from combustibles.
- Extinguish a candle when you leave the room, never leave a burning candle unattended!
- Keep candles out of reach of children and pets.

Christmas trees can burn like a wildfire once in your home. Protect your loved ones by maintaining your tree and decorations safely.

- Place your tree in a sturdy and secure stand to keep it from tipping over. Water the tree trunk often and ensure the reservoir is full.
- Keep your tree away from lamps, space heaters, fireplaces, candles and other heat sources.
- Use UL approved holiday lights and always follow the manufactures recommendations.
- Keep exits and entrances clear of decorations, allowing hallways, stairwells and windows to stay open for a quick escape in case of a fire.
- View this video on a watered tee versus a dry tree from the National Institute of Standards and training.

<https://www.nist.gov/video/christmas-tree-fire-watered-tree-vs-dry-tree>

COA News & Updates

COA Van Transportation – We'll Get You There!

Need a ride to the doctor, grocery store, or library? The COA Van offers safe, reliable, and friendly transportation for Berlin's seniors and residents with mobility needs.

Stay active and independent—let us do the driving!

Call the Berlin Council on Aging at 978-838-2750 to schedule your ride.

Holiday Gift Drive

This holiday season, the Council on Aging is collecting gifts and gift cards to support seniors in need. Beginning December 1st, a Giving Tree will be set up with ornaments listing commonly needed items. If you'd like to help, simply take an ornament and return the requested gift.

Donations can be dropped off at the Town Offices (23 Linden Street, Room 221) or left in the locked COA Mailbox, which is checked multiple times daily.

If you are a senior in need of assistance, please contact Melissa at 978-838-2750 to sign up. All information shared is kept confidential with Melissa, COA Director.

Medicare Open Enrollment Ends December 7, 2025

Now is the time to review your Medicare coverage and make any needed changes to your health or prescription plans for 2026. Plan costs and benefits can change each year, so don't miss this important opportunity!

To schedule an appointment with Cole Stairs of Integrity Medicare Advisors, please contact Melissa at 978-838-2750.

Lancaster Lights Celebration

Join us on Monday, December 15th at 5 PM for a festive trip to the Lancaster Drive-Thru Light Show! The COA Van will transport up to 10 seniors for this magical evening.

- Cost: \$4 per senior
- Registration: Call Melissa at 978-838-2750

Note: Space is limited and spots are first come, first served. If interest exceeds capacity, we'll create a waitlist and schedule another trip.

Heating Assistance Applications Open

Don't wait—apply early to stay warm this winter!

Applications for **heating assistance** are now being accepted through **April 30, 2026**. If you'd like to apply, please call **Melissa at 978-838-2750** to schedule an appointment.

You will need:

- *Mortgage statement or lease
- *Utility bills
- *Photo ID and Social Security card
- *Income statements or paychecks for all household members

January COA Events - Start the New Year Strong!

January is the perfect time to reset your body and mind—and what better way to do it than by joining one of our fitness classes.

The COA is kicking off the year with a **friendly exercise class competition!** From **January 1 through March 31, 2026**, we'll be tracking participation across all our fitness programs—**Yoga, Tai Chi, Strength & Balance, and CORE**.

The class with the **most participants** at the end of the challenge will win a special prize from the COA!

Be sure to **sign in on the attendance sheets** located in **Room 118** each time you attend, and don't forget to include your **email and phone number** so we can count your participation.

Let's move, stretch, and strengthen together—your health (and your class) will thank you! Below is a list of classes. Join one or join them all! Bring a friend, grab a mat, and let's move together!

- **Mondays:** Strength & Balance – 2:20 PM | Room 118, Town Offices
Kick off your week by building strength and stability!

- **Tuesdays:** Tai Chi – 1 PM | Room 118, Town Offices
Flow, stretch, and find your calm with gentle, mindful movements.

- **Thursdays:** CORE Class – 2 PM | Room 118, Town Offices
Tone your tummy and strengthen your core—fun and challenging!

- **Saturdays:** Yoga – 8:50 AM | Room 118, Town Offices
Start your weekend feeling centered, flexible, and refreshed.

HOLIDAY PACKAGE DELIVERY SAFETY: A MESSAGE FROM YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

As the holiday season approaches, our community comes alive with festive lights, family gatherings, and the excitement of giving and receiving gifts. Unfortunately, it's also a time when package thefts and delivery scams tend to rise. As your Police Department, we want to share a few reminders and strategies to help keep your holiday deliveries and your peace of mind secure this season.

The Rise of "Porch Pirates"

Every year, law enforcement agencies across the country see an increase in thefts of packages left on doorsteps. Thieves often follow delivery trucks through neighborhoods, waiting for the perfect opportunity to grab unattended boxes. These crimes are often quick and opportunistic and taking only seconds. Even a small package can hold valuable or sentimental items that are difficult to replace.

Smart Steps for Secure Deliveries

The good news is that there are simple ways to protect yourself. Here are a few proven tips:

1. Track and Schedule Deliveries
2. Most major carriers, UPS, FedEx, USPS, and Amazon, offer real-time tracking and notifications. Sign up for text or email alerts so you know exactly when your package is arriving. If possible, schedule deliveries for times when you or someone you trust will be home.
3. Use Alternative Delivery Options
4. Consider sending your packages to a workplace, a trusted neighbor, or a secure pickup location. Many retailers and carriers provide locker options or hold-for-pickup services at nearby stores and post offices.
5. Install a Doorbell or Security Camera
6. Visible cameras can deter theft and help police identify suspects if a crime does occur. Some systems even allow two-way communication, letting you speak to delivery drivers or alert suspicious individuals that they're being recorded.
7. Keep Your Porch Well-Lit
8. Thieves prefer to operate under the cover of darkness. Motion-activated lights near entryways are an inexpensive and effective deterrent.
9. Team Up with Your Neighbors
10. A strong community, such as Berlin, is one of our best defenses against crime. Let your neighbors know if you're expecting a delivery and ask them to grab your package if you're not home. Offer to do the same for them. A few watchful eyes can make a big difference.

When Theft Happens

If you suspect your package has been stolen, first check with the delivery company and confirm it was marked as delivered. If it has, contact us to file a report (978-838-7355). Video footage, tracking information, and even photos of the stolen item can help our officers. Many retailers will work with you to send a replacement once a police report is filed.

From all of us at the Berlin Police Department, thank you for your partnership and vigilance. We wish you a safe, happy, and peaceful holiday season. - - - Chief Eric J. Schartner

DECEMBER & JANUARY LIBRARY EVENTS

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER FOR LIBRARY EVENTS, PLEASE VISIT BERLIN.CWMARS.ORG/PROGRAMS

Storytime

Every Monday @ 10am

Children of all ages are welcome to join us as we read a book together, sing, make some art, and play together to start our week!

Drop-in Tech Help

Every Tuesday @ 1-3pm

Drop by for basic computer navigation, basic smartphone and tablet use, general internet instruction, and how to use electronic library resources (like Libby).

Pony Bead Party

Mondays, December 1st and January 5th @ 5pm

A once-a-month meet-up where teens will craft items made from stretchy cord and pony beads. Try a new design, make a gift for a friend, or perfect your technique. For middle and high schoolers, ages 11-17.

Community Game Night

Thursdays, December 4th and January 8th @ 6-8pm

Get together with a gaming master to learn some new board games. Or, if you want to share one you and your family love, bring it along to teach the group. Everyone is welcome!

Lunch and Learn Homeschool Group

Wednesdays, December 10th, January 7th, January 21st @ 12pm

Homeschoolers and their families can get together to play and talk. Facilitated by our Youth Services Librarian, Hadley Roberts, who was a homeschool parent for many years.

Diamond Art Book Covers

Thursday, December 11th @ 5pm

Bring a book from home or pick one from our book sale room. Choose which parts of the cover you want to embellish for some extra shine. Then, use diamond art tools—pen, wax, and crystals—to add some sparkle! Registration required, for ages 12+.

Gingerbread Cookie Decorating

Monday, December 15th @ 5pm

Bring the whole family to decorate gingerbread cookies. We will supply the cookies, icing, and toppings, and you can take your creations home with you. Registrations required.

Noon Year's Eve

Wednesday, December 31st @ 11:30am

Ring in the New Year at the library. We'll have stories, games, crafts, and a scavenger hunt leading up to our countdown to noon. All ages are welcome to celebrate with us.

STEM Storytime

Thursday, January 8th @ 5:30pm

Let's get together and explore some science. Read a story and do an experiment or two. Explore scientific principles and about various science topics from biology and earth science to chemistry and physics. This program is kid-friendly and can be adjusted to the age of all participants. Ages 3-10, siblings welcome.

Thursday Evening Book Club

Thursday, January 29th @ 6:30pm

Join the book club to discuss *Bug Hollow* by Michelle Huneven. Copies of the book will be available at the library at the start of the month.

SOUTH STREET BRIDGE UPDATE



Left to right: Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll and Highway Superintendent Fred Cummings

On November 6, 2025, Select Board Member Lisa Wysocki and Highway Superintendent Fred Cummings attended the Community One Stop for Growth Awards Announcement & Celebration with Lieutenant Governor Driscoll in Monson, where Berlin was awarded a \$1M Massworks Grant. This grant, along with a previously awarded MassDOT Small Bridge Grant of \$500k will fund the replacement of the South Street Bridge. Design plans for the project were submitted to MassDOT for approval over a year ago. Unfortunately due to staffing changes at the State, the approval process has faced significant delays. The State has submitted comments back to our engineer and we are now awaiting final approval. Once received, the project can be put out to bid. As soon as we have news from the State, we will share that on the Town's website at www.townofberlin.com.

**Smoke detectors and carbon monoxide
detectors save lives every day
IT IS TIME TO CHECK YOUR BATTERIES!**

Highway Department Happenings.....

Let's just say WOW, what a ride it's been since our last article in this newsletter. One of our biggest challenges happened when the tornado rolled into town. With our small staff level, we can get ordinary tasks accomplished throughout town with minimal effort. I'm sure through a hand on approach or social media, you have seen what I consider widespread damage, only because it impacted and shut down 3 roads, 2 rather significantly. Here's a little timeline... The crew was called in at 16:30 that day and was fully assembled, ready to head out around 17:15. Our first stop was West Street with the intention of getting our main road open. After receiving confirmation from National Grid that the power lines entangled in the mess were, in fact, **not** live, the crew started working our way in. There was a time when we noticed a couple of contracted tree companies with bucket trucks clearing debris near Pollard Road. We had a sigh of relief that help was working with us to clear the roadway. Fire Chief McQuillen made periodic stops, checking in with everyone, making sure we were kept hydrated, and when he stopped in around 21:30ish and told the guys he had dinner for everyone back at the station, it came at the perfect time, as we had just finished our first spot. The Chief and I took a ride to assess the other damage zones as we discussed our plan to get the roads open. As we approached Pollard Road (where the other tree trucks were), it was discovered that they were only there to create the open space needed to string new wire for the Grid. The mess that was already on the ground was now more substantial with the tree tops they cut and dropped onto the blowdowns. We all regrouped at the fire station for dinner, and the bad news was dropped onto the crew about the task ahead of us. Chief McQuillen had offered up his staff to assist us several times; however, as hard as it was to turn down extra hands, I had to decline his offer and explained that storm debris is a different animal than just felling a tree, which is why our crew had received storm damage cleanup training through UMass Training Consortium (BayState Roads). When a tree falls, it puts limbs under pressure, which during the day can be challenging. Now add in the factor of night working with headlamps and multiple trees on top of one another, and don't forget somewhere in there are power lines under pressure to spring back up. Our neighboring Highway Superintendent Steve Mero reached out while we were having dinner because even though he wasn't in the area, he heard what had happened. He told me that he had put a call out to his employees to see if anyone wanted to give us a hand; it's now almost 23:00. Every one of his 5 guys was eager to help. Being 6.5 hours into this, I know our crew was getting spent because I too was feeling it. After stopping to clear the debris on Barnes Hill Road to get that open, they arrived on West Street with PPE, chainsaws, and a super "pick me up attitude" that resonated through our group. We all worked side by side pulling and chipping brush for what seemed like forever, but the reality was just over 3.5 hours. Once West Street was completely clear of debris, it remained closed to traffic because of the leaning poles and downed wires, at which time our two groups split up. We headed to Derby Road and they went to Allen Road. Steve and his crew finished up on Allen Road before we were half done on Derby, so he offered to give us a hand with the rest. I turned down that offer as we only had about an hour left, and I was already very grateful that they all openly came to our aid at that time of night, knowing they too had to be to work in just a few hours. Derby Road was finally cleared of all tree debris; however remained closed as well due to the wires still down. The night finally came to a close for us as we left the garage at 04:40. In facing a situation of this magnitude for the first time, I was very proud of the crew of the department, Jim Spinney, Tom Bradley, Adam Crossman, and Chris O'Clair, for the tremendous work they did. While some outdated perceptions of highway and public works crews may still exist, I can assure you that your Highway Department crew gives 100% every time they are called upon without complaining, even when they get sleep deprived during the winter months, which, by the way, is knocking on the door. With that in mind, I want to remind residents of the town bylaw, which states you can NOT deposit snow onto the public way, which includes plowing the driveway out, snow blowing out, and shoveling out into the street. By doing any of these, you are creating a hazard for all other motorists, so please speak with your plow drivers and make them aware of this, because they aren't the ones that will get the \$100.00 fine; it is you, as the property owner. There is also a winter parking ban that starts in November, so unless you want to wake up in the morning to find your car has been towed away to allow the plow operators to do their job, make sure you are safely parked in your driveway or front yard. Oh, and speaking of that, it doesn't make sense to park your vehicles sideways at the end of your driveway in an attempt to keep the snow roll out because it makes plowing more difficult and can lead to property damage. As I see vehicles parked in this manner, I stop and take photos in case anything happens during the storm. Stay safe during the winter season, and we will see you on the road.

- - - Fred Cummings Highway Superintendent

An award to be celebrated



***Charlie Nelson entered into
AMA RC Scale Hall of Fame***

**Jack Buckley presents Lynda Nelson
with award plaque**

New business spotlight

A New Tail Wagging business – Woofie's of Northborough!

We're excited to introduce Woofie's of Northborough, your local pet care team offering Mobile Pet Spa grooming and professional pet sitting & dog walking services – right here in Berlin and surrounding towns!

- At Woofie's, we combine trusted, personalized care with modern technology. Our easy-to-use Woofie's App lets you book services, view your visit calendar, read detailed pet care journals with photos, and even see GPS-tracked walk routes – so you'll always know your furry friend is happy, healthy, and in great hands.

Woofie's mission is to ensure that every customer experience is an exceptional one, and we're proud to bring that promise to every Berlin family we serve. Whether it's a relaxing groom in our state-of-the-art mobile pet spa or a fun neighborhood walk, your pets are cared for as if they were our own.

📞 Call: 508-444-5092

✉ Email: northborough@woofies.com

🐾 Follow us: @woofiesnorthborough
Because at Woofie's, we treat your pets like family!

As the holiday season arrives, the Town of Berlin extends its warmest wishes to all residents. May this time of year bring peace, joy, and meaningful moments with family, friends, and neighbors. We are grateful for the spirit of community that defines Berlin, and we wish everyone a safe, happy, and restorative holiday season and a Happy New Year.

BERLIN CHURCHES

**First Parish Church Sunday Worship: 10 am,
call 978-838-2575 for location**

St. Joseph The Good Provider Catholic Church
Daily mass: Mon. – Fri. at 7:30 am
Weekend masses: Sat. 4 pm; Sun. 8:30 am and
10:45 am

**Consider volunteering
on a Board
or Committee.
Call the Town
Administrator's Office for
Information.
978-310-5901**

XIX CARTER

Calendar of Events Continued

Visit 19Carter.org for tickets, to register for events, and for more information on any of the listed events. We are frequently adding new upcoming events!

Weekly Events: Suggested donation \$5

Monday A Politics-Free Tea Time 2 - 4pm
Turn off your TV and stop by for 2 hours of pleasant tea and pleasantries, pastries with good company, and no politics!

Tuesday Armchair Meditation 8 - 8:30am

Wednesday Coffee Hour 9am - 12pm

Wednesday Office Hours with Melissa (Director of the Berlin COA) 10 - 11am

Wednesday Old Time Music Jam
11am - 1pm (every 2nd and 4th Wednesday)

Wednesday Irish Session 7 - 10pm

Thursday Afternoon Games 2 - 4pm

Friday Open Art Studio & Coffee Hour 9am - 12pm

Friday Fiber Arts Group 2 - 4pm

Saturday Social 10am - 1pm

Office Hours w Senator Kennedy's team Every second Wednesday of the month at 11am - 12pm

Visit 19Carter.org for tickets, registration + more info! We frequently add new upcoming events :)

Saturday, December 6 at 1:30pm | Movie: Elf
Kick off your holiday season with the Will Ferrell comedy classic Elf! Sponsored by Cordelia's Farm & Berlin's Council on Aging. Tickets: \$15 (includes pizza, popcorn, and salad!) Reserve tickets at 19Carter.org. Reservations required by 3:00 pm on the day of screening.

Sunday, December 7 at 2pm | Dashing Through the Snow: A Celtic Christmas with Dashing Rock
This festive program blends beloved Christmas melodies with the spirited energy and lyrical beauty of Celtic tradition. Tickets: \$20 in advance/\$25 at the door

Saturday, December 13 at 6pm | A Carter Street Christmas
Join us for a warm and festive concert of Christmas tunes, featuring songs from jazz to country to gospel to Americana, with plenty of sing-alongs! Tickets: \$20 in advance/\$25 at the door

Sunday, December 21 at 2pm | Worcester Men of Song Celebrate the season with an enchanting afternoon of a cappella music! The Worcester Men of Song will fill the air with their signature four-part close harmonies, performing a joyful mix of Christmas and traditional music. Tickets: \$20 in advance/\$25 at the door

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Saturday, January 10 at 7pm | House Show feat. Elder Bee
A casual night of vibing for 20-something and 30-something-year-olds. Games, couches, music, bring your own food and drink. Cost: \$10

Friday, January 16 at 6:30pm | Movie: Back to the Future
Sponsored by Cordelia's Farm & Berlin's Council on Aging. Tickets: \$15 (includes pizza, popcorn, and salad!) Reserve tickets at 19Carter.org. Reservations required by 3:00 pm on the day of screening.

Saturday, Jan 17 at 10am | Parody Playhouse
A dynamic music and movement program for ages 0-6 that supports early childhood development with parodies of iconic artists like The Beatles, Whitney Houston, Bon Jovi, and more! Suggested donation: \$5

Sunday, January 18 at 2pm | Áine Minogue Irish Harpist
"This Irish harpist combines a hypnotic Celtic spirituality and contemporary sophistication in her playing and delicately lovely singing." - Boston Globe. Tickets: \$20 in advance/\$25 at the door

Friday, January 23 at 7:30pm | The Jazz Club feat. Hatrack & Friends
Come by for a casual evening at The Jazz Club and be energized with music The Hatrack Jazz Trio featuring Hatrack Gallagher on harmonica, Molly Flannery on piano, Bill McCormack on bass! Tickets: \$10

Sunday, January 25 at 2pm | Stories & Hot Cocoa
Join us for a sweet afternoon of stories while sitting by the potbelly stove drinking hot cocoa! Cost: \$10



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Powder House News online:

<https://www.townofberlin.com/town-administrator/pages/town-newsletter>

TOWN OFFICES

Accountant	978-838-0045	Assabet Valley Regional Vocational High School Superintendent's Office	508-263-9602
Animal Control / Animal Inspector call dispatch.....	978-772-1900	Select Board /Town Admin.	978-838-2442
Assessors	978-838-2256	Tax Collector/ Treasurer.....	978-838-2765
Board of Health	978-838-0214	Town Clerk	978-838-2931
Building Dept.	978-838-0046	Town Hall (1870).....	978-310-5922
Cemetery Dept	978-838-2502	Transfer Station.....	978-838-0042
Council on Aging	978-838-2750	Veterans Services.....	978-838-2560
FIRE or AMBULANCE	911	W. H. E. A. T. (Clinton)	508-370-4943
Dept	978-838-2444	For any other official or board not shown, call the Select Board Office for assistance	978-838-2442
Fire Prevention.....	978-838-2444	FAX to Town Offices ...	978-838-0014
Highway.....	978-838-2898		
Library	978-838-2812		
Nashoba Boards of Health (in Ayer)	978-772-3338		
Plumbing and Gas Inspector	978-265-7421		
Police	978-838-7355		
Berlin Memorial Sch...	978-838-2417		
Tahanto Regional HS...	508-869-2333		

**The Berlin Family Food
Pantry** is open 2 Saturdays
amonth by appointment, the
first and the third Saturday from
7:30 am to 11:30 am. The Pantry
number is 774-245-8320.

**Please consider volunteering
on a Board or Committee. Call
the Town Administrator's
Office for Information.**

**The 1870 Town Hall is
available for rentals.**

Call: 774-764-9001

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