



# Downtown Village Guide

## News from Marlborough's Central District

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### A “Boys and Girls Club” for the over-sixty crowd

*According to Trish Pope, “This is not your grandmother’s Senior Center!”*

By Cindy Zomar  
Contributing Writer

Entering the Marlborough Council on Aging (COA) and Senior Center at 40 New Street, at the corner of Ward Park, one can easily see why the Executive Director, Trish Pope, calls it “the Boys and Girls Club for people over sixty.”

Beyond the smiling faces at the Reception Desk are a variety of special purpose rooms housing ping pong tables, billiard leagues, exercise equipment, game and reading nooks, a gift shop, and duplicate bridge games – and that is just on a Monday afternoon!

According to the monthly newsletter, another day might find the Chess Club in full swing, or Chinese Mahjong,

Pitch, Poker, or Bingo participants socializing as they play. “There’s something for everyone here, and great friendships are formed,” said Pope.

By far, the most popular activities are the exercise classes. “We offer twenty-two classes per week, with seven yoga classes,” she said. “Where else can you go to a yoga class for three dollars?”

Pope noted that the men are so active with the billiards league that she had to kick them out one day a week to make way for women in the “Chicks with Sticks group.”

Pope said that efforts are underway to capture younger seniors and the COA is starting a social media push to make people more aware of all that is happening. “This is not your grandmother’s Senior Center,” she said.

Six years ahead of schedule, the sprawling upstairs section of the building is currently being finished and divided into even more multi-purpose rooms to facilitate simultaneous activities. At the present time, approximately two hundred seniors a day utilize the facility on an in-and-out basis, perhaps for an exercise class in the morning, or a craft or painting class in the afternoon.

Exercise offerings include cardio and weights, stretching, Tai-chi, yoga, and Zumba among others, at various levels, as well as water aerobics (held at the Courtyard by Marriott on Felton Street). A chair volleyball team will be the next venture, with plans to chal-

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### First in Massachusetts

*Unique downtown museum*

By Melissa Eggehorn  
Contributing Writer

As the Marlborough Museum in the Streets is nearing completion, volunteers involved in the project are aggressively and optimistically working toward a ribbon cutting ceremony to happen on or around Memorial Day, May 27th.

The Marlborough museum will be the first of its kind in Massachusetts. It will consist of twenty-four stand-alone panels containing historical texts, photographs and illustrations. There will be two map panels depicting the full museum layout, one at the library and one in front of City Hall, which will help guide visitors through the tour. Pocket maps will also be available throughout the downtown area.

Funding for the project will come, in part, from a \$5,000 MA Cultural Council grant the city

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### New tavern opens

*Father partners with son*

By Jim Ash  
Publisher

Tom Peretzian has spent literally a lifetime working in the restaurant industry, but despite all that experience, there is something very special about his latest venture. He is now working alongside his son, TJ, at the new Double T’s Weed Street Tavern in downtown Marlborough.

Peretzian has operated eateries in Florida, along with Medford, Revere Beach and Woburn in Massachusetts. More recently he could be seen behind the bar at Wildwood Steakhouse (two years) and Allora Ristorante (the last eight years), both of which are in Marlborough.

When Allora closed suddenly, the door of opportunity opened and the father and son team took over the site that was once the home of Sully’s First Edition Pub. Peretzian actually considered opening back when Sully’s closed in 2015, but the timing was not right for his son.

TJ graduated from Assabet Valley Tech Culinary Arts Program then from Johnson and Wales.

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#### Now open!

After spending three-plus decades in the restaurant business, Tom Peretzian (right) has partnered with his son, TJ, to open Double T’s Weed Street Tavern in the former Sully’s First Edition Pub location.

Double T’s is open six days a week (Monday through Saturday), for now, but will open on Sundays during the football season. See complete details in the story to the left.

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## RESOURCE FOR LOCAL BUSINESSES

*Take a look at what the Chamber of Commerce has to offer*



By Robert Schlacter  
Guest Column

We celebrate the Chamber's 95th anniversary by embarking on an exciting reinvention of our spirit and culture. The path forward will be focusing our mission on dedicating efforts to lead our region in the delivery of value-added business services, advocacy efforts, networking, marketing and professional development that support the growth of a diverse business membership and the communities we serve.

Representing over 500 business members, the evolution of the role that the Chamber must play in the communities in which we live and work is more critical than ever. Anchored by the strong economic vitality of Marlborough as well as the Metrowest corridor, the Chamber is poised to impact the way the organization serves its membership and "pays it forward" to the local communities. Effective committee efforts are underway that include active representation in School-to-Business Partnerships, Government Advocacy, Business Services, Young Professionals and Community Events.

There are numerous events that the Chamber utilizes on an ongoing basis to engage membership and provide value through participation. These include:

**Government Advocacy Efforts** - The Chamber works diligently to provide updates on relevant opportunities that come up in the community from Family Medical Leave updates effecting businesses to Opportunity Zones in the region for businesses and developers.

**First Tuesday** - The Chamber offers First Tuesday Business Talks, a free, small networking opportunity, hosted by the Chamber president and held in downtown Marlborough at the Main Street Café from 9:00 AM to 10:30 AM. This gives the attendee a free networking opportunity with time for each person to talk about their issues and to find out what connections and resources can be utilized through the Chamber and its members.

**Third Friday** - Once per month, the Chamber hosts Third Friday Eye Opener, a networking and

orientation meeting. Existing, new, and prospective members are welcome to come together at the Chamber office to learn about networking skills and tips as well as the many benefits and opportunities that the Chamber provides.

**Rising Young Professionals** - This group is a critical growth area for the Chamber's future that includes young professionals (ages 21-40) who are dedicated to creating long-term relationships with like-minded individuals through attending events that are relevant to the challenges they face today.

**Women at Lunch Networking** - Chamber businesswomen are welcome to attend a luncheon to exchange ideas, share day-to-day challenges and solutions, and learn new techniques and information to further their respective businesses. These meetings are at member restaurants or hotels to provide opportunities for networking, selling products, community outreach and recognition, group motivation, and social and educational exposure.

**Professional Business Services Series** - A series of workshops developed and taught by Chamber members to provide the latest skills and tips for the successful running of businesses. These workshops are presented in a classroom-type setting and are led by professionals in their fields of expertise and are offered to help members build their businesses.

There is no better time to engage with the Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce as we witness a thriving region economy that has, attracted a growing population and some of the state's top employers and new entrepreneurs representing diverse and emerging industries. We welcome you to join with us.

Visit our website at [www.marlboroughchamber.org](http://www.marlboroughchamber.org) to see a calendar of all upcoming events, newsletters, resources and member business links and information. We welcome you to stop by and visit our office or call us directly at 508-485-7746 so we can be of service.

*Robert Schlacter is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce.*

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**Jim Ash**  
Publisher

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Shown above, Fran Flanagan lines up his shot on one of the billiards tables at the Senior Center.

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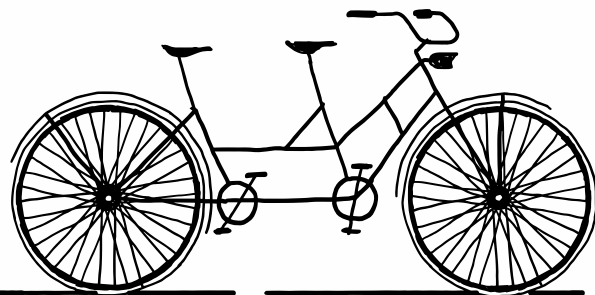


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### Boys and Girls Club for senior citizens

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challenge teams from Senior Centers in other communities.

Other offerings include painting with both acrylics and watercolors, knitting, crocheting, meditation, and computer technology classes are available.

Lunch is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Center Grille at noon where, for only five dollars, members can enjoy a meal catered by Kennedy's Market. Reservations are required on the day prior, and the five dollars must be prepaid.

As the weather improves, more outdoor activities will be available. The building has a huge stone patio with a coverable pergola and giant grill in the back, perfect for barbeques and picnic dinners. Bocce ball, horseshoes and cornhole are offered nearby.

Just off the patio, plans for a greenhouse with rows and benches are well under way thanks in part to a grant from the Cummings Foundation. The Marlborough Garden Club will be offering their expertise as well. Many seniors comment that downsizing to a condo or moving to a senior community is fine, but they do miss their gardening, so this opportunity will fill a void.

Aside from regularly scheduled classes, special events and opportunities are detailed in the newsletter. These range from movie afternoons, seminars on finances, retirement or health care, to bus trips, including one overnight. There are ten bus excursions each year, with this year's overnight trip heading to Saratoga, New York.

The COA provides a transportation program that will take seniors around the city, whether it be for shopping, social outings with friends, or lunch. An addi-

tional transportation option is called FISH, with an all-volunteer drive crew that provides door-to-door service for seniors needing transportation to medical appointments.

Data from the 2010 census released by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs shows that seniors are the fastest growing population segment across the country. The Massachusetts age sixty-five and older population is predicted to grow from fifteen percent in 2015 to twenty-one percent in 2030, with those aged eighty-five and older growing at an even quicker rate.

With this population also comes health issues in many cases. As a result, the Senior Center has particular programs directed at caregivers and those with medical problems. "We continue to break down barriers as we emerge as the Center for

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## Boys and Girls Club for senior citizens

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Baby Boomers,” said Pope. “We are working with Hudson and Northborough on our Dementia Friendly initiative. We offer a DayBreak program on different days in all three communities for those living with memory loss. This program allows their care partner to have a free afternoon, thanks to some funding from the MetroWest Health Care Foundation.”

Also, in the area of health-related services, the Senior Center offers insurance consultations through the SHINE program.

The Time Out Memory Café is held on the third Sunday of each month providing food, entertainment and socialization for those dealing with memory loss and their care partner. “The café is so successful that we have outgrown Welly’s Restaurant and are looking for a new place,” said Pope.

The COA is also working with Natick, Framingham, Hudson and Northborough on an LGBTQ program, Diversity through Collaboration. This group of seniors has been identified as the most isolated group. “We offer a ‘movable senior center’ with programs that travel around each month to one of our centers, allowing participants the opportunity to meet others without being ‘outed’ in their home community if they are not ready for that,” said Pope. “With funding from BayPath Elder Services, we hired a Diversity Coordinator as well.”

The Senior Center has also become home to Marlborough’s Veterans Office, with Veterans Services Officer Nick Charbonneau on hand four days each week. In addition, the center has a medical supply closet that enables the COA to lend walkers, wheelchairs, bed rails, shower chairs, etc. to members free of charge.

According to Pope, the Friends of Marlborough Seniors is a very active group and is always looking to expand their membership. If seniors are looking for a place to go and meet new people, try something new, or volunteer their time, they should stop by and see us. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, and Tuesday evenings until 7:00 PM.



*Ping Pong is among the popular activities at the Marlborough Senior Center. Among those who enjoy it are (l-r) Sergio Quezada, Mary Ann DeCampo, Marge Peck, Mary Connolly, and Frank Kovendy.*



*Among the many offerings at the Senior Center, Duplicate Bridge is serious business and draws a big crowd.*



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## Museum in the Streets coming to downtown

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received last year. The Marlborough Brigham Family Trust, the Avidia Bank Foundation, and the Main Street Bank Foundation have also provided financial support.

Among the subjects covered by the museum, one panel will convey the story of the Princess Theater, a once bustling entertainment venue not far from the current City Hall.

Another story will cover one of the great moments in Marlborough sports history when a group of local baseball players defeated the professional Boston Americans, the team that would later become the Red Sox.

Then there is the story of William Dawes. Though less famous than his counterpart, Paul Revere, Dawes played an equal

and pivotal role in riding through colonial towns to warn that the British were coming. He lived near the current intersection of Hildreth and Maple Streets.

A full tour of all the panels will surely enlighten young and old, perhaps even those who never gave local history much thought.

The idea for the museum was initiated by Robert Kane of the Marlborough Historical Society, after he visited a Museum in the Streets installation in Maine. Kane is a local, well-regarded historian and was a key contributor to the project. He wrote the initial drafts of many of the panels.

“This all started as kind of an idea to boost the economy of downtown Marlborough,” said committee chair Robert Fagone. “Other than Boston, Marlborough is one of the top hubs for hotel stays in the area. With Raytheon, Boston Scientific, hockey facilities, and other con-

ventions and corporations, we have a large amount of visitors coming to this area. They usually have a day where they have spare time to go out and see Marlborough. We can take advantage of that and get a portion of these visitors to walk around downtown. The Museum in the Streets can only help downtown businesses.”

More recently the committee poured over panel proofs, editing them for grammar, context, and formatting. The next step is manufacturing, which will be followed by installation. The panels will be made of a composite material specially treated for weather, wear, and sun damage for preservation. Marlborough’s Department of Public Works (DPW) will maintain the areas around the panels and will oversee the installation of permanent placement.

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## Museum in the Streets coming to downtown

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QR codes on each panel will allow people to use cell phones to connect with text translated to Spanish or Portuguese. The codes will also link to the Historical Society webpage where more in depth content and other resource links will be found.

“We will be looking into sponsors to help offset costs or donate towards the printing of pamphlets,” said Fagone. “These will include maps and information and will be placed along the Museum in the Streets route, in businesses located along the route, and especially in hotels in the area.”

Fagone recalls years ago, when local historian Susan Alatalo would take children downtown and show them locations of historical events that took place right in their very own town. “For some people history as a taught subject can be difficult, but when you can show someone where a historical event happened, or where a person contributed to a significant event right where you are standing, those lessons stay with you,” said Fagone.

Organizers anticipate that the project will open doors for the Historical Society to team up with local and regional schools to help bring the history of this area to life for students.

Nathaniel Bowen who works in the engineering department at DPW has a personal interest in history. While working on a geographic information system that uses mapping, he became increasingly intrigued at the idea of how historical stories can be better told utilizing mapping.

“The Museum in the Streets project came up and there was the right blend of personalities and interest groups,” he said. “We have just been able to run with the project.”

Bowen has handled certain technical aspects of the project as well as making mock samples of the panels and handling graphic design. “We have had to dig to find quality photos to use for the project, but really it's been a labor of love,” he said. “It has been a good creative outlet and it's an honor to be involved in this. Downtown Marlborough has a lot of potential and to be the first city in Massachusetts to do Museum in the Streets is really exciting.”

Historian Paul Brodeur was also a major contributor to the effort and



*Once upon a time in Marlborough, downtown was home to a popular entertainment venue, the Princess Theater. Shown above in this circa 1900 picture, looking east from Florence Street, the theater was housed in the second building from the left. With a capacity of 1,000 seats, it attracted tens of thousands of people over a three decade period in the early 1900s. The story of this theater is featured on one of the planned twenty-four panels that will comprise the Museum in the Streets expected to open at the end of next month on Memorial Day.*

wrote the original drafts of many of the panels. “This project really brings the history of Marlborough to its rightful place,” he said.

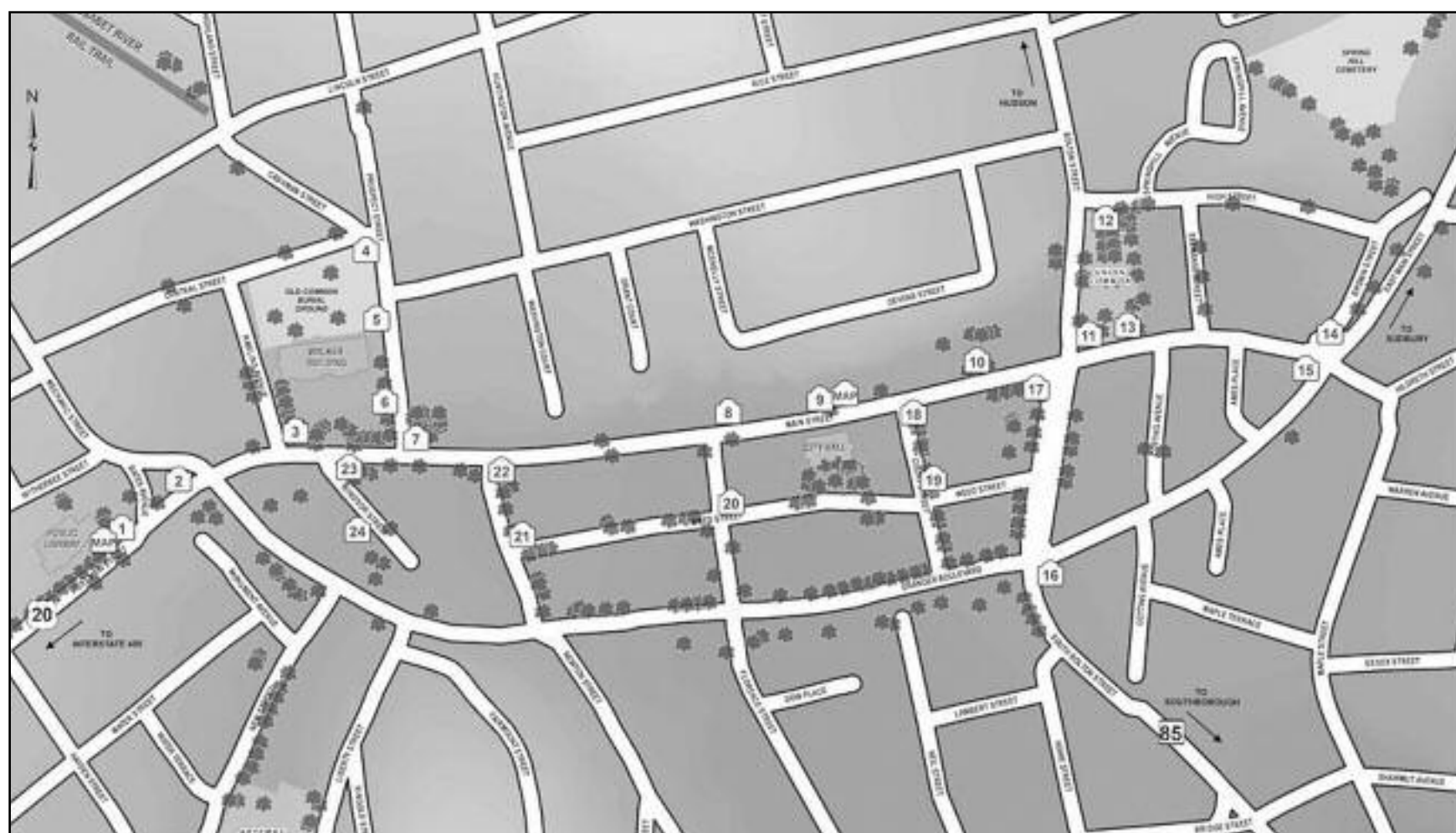
“Many towns see themselves as historic and they are to a point, but Marlborough really has a significant historical record and not many

people who live or visit here know about it or ever hear about it.”

Brodeur noted that Colonial Marlborough was located on a main roadway from Boston that continued out toward the west. “Many of the things that happened here in Marlborough were carried out into the frontier and across America,” he said. “We are continually discovering things about the history of Marlborough and we hope the Museum in the Streets will reflect that history.”

Committee members believe the Museum in the Streets will create a reason for those visiting the area to come downtown and for people who live here to come out and discover the historical roots that are in their own backyard.

When asked about challenges that the team has faced concerning the project, Fagone replied, “We have had the normal and expected hurdles when you try to put together a project like this with a group of volunteers, writing, editing, gathering photos etc. But the real hurdle is that this area has too much history to put onto a couple dozen panels. It's a nice problem to have. In the long run we really believe it will be a great benefit to the community.”



*The map above shows the twenty-four panel locations planned for Marlborough's Museum in the Streets.*



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### Boost Mobile

*Luis Ventura - Owner*

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Established in 2001

**Background** - Boost Mobile is an international wireless telecommunications company with several thousand locations across the United States. Boost Mobile offers cell phone sales and service, including prepaid cell service using Sprint's network. According to Top Ten Reviews, "Boost is a good choice if you're looking to save money on your cell phone bill."

**Business description** - Luis Ventura opened a Boost Mobile franchise in downtown Marlborough in 2001. Initially, located at 149 Main Street, Ventura later moved one door away to 147 Main Street. He had previously lived in New Jersey where he worked in the trucking business with his family. He moved to the Boston area to be closer to his wife's family. When Ventura first considered opening a business, he considered the Boston area, but eventually saw a better opportunity by coming to Marlborough. The decision proved wise as he is not far away from celebrating twenty years in business.

### Central Auto Rebuilders

*Domenic Valarioti - Owner*

53 Central Street  
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508-485-4377

Established in 1957

**Background** - Central Auto Rebuilders was established by Joe Valarioti in 1957 and is still going strong after fifty-nine years. Joe's son, Domenic, followed in his father's footsteps and began working at the shop when he was twelve-years-old. Today, Domenic is carrying on the family business with the same attention to customer service and high quality, expert repair. Domenic is also well known in the community as a musician and leader of Dom V and the Swing Out Big Band.

**Business description** - "Central Auto Rebuilders is a full service auto collision repair shop that prides itself in customer care," added Domenic. "Being in business for almost sixty years enables us to give our customers good advice and expert, guaranteed work. We work for our customers and help them in any way we can." The shop employs ASE certified paint and body technicians and offers dent repair, junk car removal, and towing service. Rental service is also available.

### Edward Jones

*Alex Winkelmann - Financial Advisor*

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Marlborough Office  
Established in 1999

**Business description** - Edward Jones, a Fortune 500 firm, provides financial planning and investment management services to small businesses and individual investors in the MetroWest area. In the Marlborough branch, Alex Winkelmann focuses on developing personalized strategies to help investors reach their long-term financial goals. Edward Jones emphasizes the value of working closely with an advisor to understand the necessary steps in saving for retirement, sending children or grandchildren to college, protecting assets from unexpected expenses during retirement, and effectively transferring wealth to the next generation.

**Background** - Financial Advisor Alex Winkelmann stepped into the office in April of 2018, and is hoping to make a positive impact on the community. "In today's world, it may be overwhelming to think about one's financial future," he said. "My goal is to simplify the process of planning and create an ideal client experience. Our commitment to always putting our clients first is unwavering."

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## New tavern opens on Weed Street

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Though he had gained additional experience working at Embassy Suites and was interested in joining his dad back in 2015-2016, he felt he needed more time.

The Sully's location was eventually taken over by Tiffany and Tracy O'Hearn who opened O'Hearn's Tavern in December 2017 but they were unable to make a go of it.

Meanwhile, TJ had an opportunity to participate in Hilton Hotel's VIP Training Program and worked at one of Hilton's largest hotels. Fast forward a few years, and TJ felt the time was right when Allora closed.

Double T's serves standard pub fare, specializing in burgers, steak tips and chicken kabob using recipes that have stood the test of time.

"Basically, we are trying to offer simple, good food and a nice place to come and relax and meet new people," said the elder Peretzian.

While the tavern address is 11B Florence Street, the entrance is actually on Weed Street, opposite the city's west parking garage. Hours of operation for the kitchen are Monday, 4:00 PM to 11:00 PM, and Tuesday through Saturday, 11:30 AM to 11:00 PM.

Double T's will be closed on Sundays for now but will open on Sundays during the football season.

There is no set time for the bar closing. "I expect to close around midnight most nights, 1:00 AM at the latest on Friday and Saturday," said Peretzian.

Peretzian will be celebrating the graduation of his daughter from the University of New Haven and will be closed on May 22nd. Otherwise the tavern will be open six days a week until football season.

Peretzian noted that he is still in need of part time help and is seeking dishwashers and prep cooks to serve in the kitchen. Interested applicants should drop in when the tavern is open.

The tavern opened "softly" last week. Peretzian said he felt it was wise to start slowly to work out the issues that naturally arise with a startup. He anticipates an official grand opening perhaps in two weeks or so, but no firm date is set.

Peretzian said the permitting/licensing process went smoothly. "The city was great," he said. Marlborough Economic Development (MEDC) also provided valuable assistance prior to startup.

So far, the early response has been favorable. "We just want to be the local little spot that people enjoy coming to," said Peretzian.

## What's new in Marlborough's Downtown Village

### Short move for Marshall Insurance

Marshall Insurance has relocated from the corner of Main Street and Route 85 just a short distance west to 211 Main Street. Owner Peter Marshall started in the insurance industry right after graduating college in 1995. He worked one year for Metropolitan P&C and then ten years for a local, independent agency before starting his own insurance business in 2006. In addition to downtown Marlborough, Marshall has a second location at 19 Main Street in downtown Hudson. Shown in picture is Peter Marshall (far right) with Marlborough staff (l-r) Jennifer Lavallee, Kaylyn Lavallee and Lisa Wells. Erin Marshall was not available for this picture.



### New tenant at former Reebok site

O'Reilly Auto Parts will soon be opening at the intersection of Route 85 and Granger Boulevard in space that was formerly occupied by Reebok. The company opened in Springfield, Missouri, in November of 1957 and within four years, sales volume had reached \$1.3M. The long range plans and stability of the company were solidified by a public offering of stock in April 1993. Today, there are O'Reilly Auto Parts stores in forty-seven states, including Alaska and Hawaii. An official opening date for the Marlborough store has not been disclosed but construction around the building appears to be near completion.

### Main Street Bank expansion

Main Street Bank has expanded again, this time by increasing its 5,500 square-foot Operations Center at 166 Main Street with an additional 2,000 square-feet of adjoining space at 162 Main Street. Bank President Ellen Dorian (shown in picture) has relocated to the new site. Other offices housed in the combined space include the IT Department, Branch Administration, Deposit Operations, and the Enterprise Risk Management Department. A new conference room, named for past bank President Rick Bennett, is located next to Dorian's office. The bank's main office/branch is located a couple of blocks away at 81 Granger Boulevard.



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## Main Street Bank

Ellen Dorian - President

81 Granger Boulevard  
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508-481-8300

Established in 1860

**Business history** - Main Street Bank was originally formed when two locally owned community banks, Marlborough Savings Bank and North Middlesex Savings Bank joined forces in 2017. Both financial institutions have been proudly serving and supporting the MetroWest and North Central Massachusetts communities since 1860 and 1885, respectively.

**Business description** - As a mutual bank, we answer to our depositors – not to shareholders,” commented bank President Ellen Dorian. “We make decisions based on what is best to keep the bank strong and sound while still meeting the needs of the communities we serve.” Money taken in is lent back into the community. “This reinvestment helps our economy and local employment,” added Dorian. “We pride ourselves on being a local, community bank with a focus on exceptional customer experiences through personal attention, access to decision makers and the latest in financial solutions for outstanding value.”

## Main Street Café

Randy and Mary Scott - Owners

182 Main Street  
Marlborough, MA 01752  
508-485-7664

Established in 1960s

**Background** - Main Street Café has been a family owned and operated business since the mid-1960s when William “Bumpy” Butler bought a twenty-seat diner in what is now RK Plaza. During the 1970s, he moved the restaurant to Main Street, and later sold the business (in 1984) to his daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Randy Scott. Three years later they relocated the restaurant to its current location at 182 Main Street. Today, the restaurant is owned by Randy Scott and his second wife, Mary. Together they have remodeled the restaurant twice and added a full liquor license.

**Business description** - Main Street Café serves breakfast and lunch seven days a week. The menu includes classics like bacon and eggs, meatloaf and fresh roasted turkey dinner along with other favorites like barbeque ribs, sandwich wraps, and gourmet omelets. The menu also includes a variety of health conscious selections and children’s items.

## Main Street Journal/msjnews.com

Jim Ash - President

186 Main Street  
Marlborough, MA 01752  
508-460-1166

Established in 1997

**Background** - Established in 1997 by a small, grassroots group of local investors, the Main Street Journal is Marlborough's only homegrown newspaper, with distribution to more Marlborough subscribers than any other publication. msjnews.com is the online partner to the Journal. The web site was introduced in September of 2009, with updates posted weekly, and expanded to daily news in September of 2010.

**Business description** - msjnews.com offers comprehensive Marlborough daily news. There is local content from experienced reporters and columnists who have been covering news in Marlborough for many years, along with a complete police log and many other local features. Additionally, there are links to all things Marlborough - dining options, elected officials, attractions and recreation options, church listings, civic groups and charitable organizations, local blogs and more.

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## Marlborough Economic Development Corporation *Meredith Harris - Executive Director*

91 Main Street, Suite 204  
Marlborough, MA 01752  
508-229-2010

Established in 2007

**Description** - Marlborough Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) is the state chartered economic development arm of the City of Marlborough, Massachusetts. Established by state legislation, Chapter 40 of the Acts of 2007, the quasi-public agency is a public-private partnership operating as a Section 501(c) non-profit corporation. Through the MEDC, municipal and private investors work together to foster economic development, job growth, and community revitalization and expansion in the City of Marlborough.

**Mission** - MEDC's mission is to stabilize the residential tax base by increasing Marlborough's commercial tax revenue. This will guarantee the future stability of the city and allow for higher quality of life for all Marlborough residents.

## Marlborough House of Pizza *Mike Morcos - Owner*

280 Main Street  
Marlborough, MA 01752  
508-485-3033

Established in 1964

**Background** - Marlborough House of Pizza opened on September 5, 1964. Owners Stavros and Vasiliki Economou were helped by Vasiliki's mother, Anggiliki, as well as her sister, Millie, and her brother, Chris. The restaurant quickly became a success, selling 700 to 800 pizzas a day. Stavros Economou passed away in 1996, and seven years later, Mike and Ayman Morcos took the business over.

**Business description** - In addition to the trademark pizza and popular homemade meatball subs, the restaurant serves fresh salads, appetizers, grinders, wraps, calzones, club dinner, pasta dinners and seafood. Boars Head quality meats and Broaster Chicken are also among the offerings. Owner Mike Morcos noted, "Our products contain zero trans fats and our food is prepared with healthy cooking." In addition, Marlborough House of Pizza received the Readers Choice Award for the best pizza in Marlborough several years in a row.

## Minuteman Press *Dave and Darlene Welch - owners*

160 Main Street  
Marlborough, MA 01752  
508-481-0966

Established in 2011

**Background** - Dave and Darlene Welch bought the Minuteman Press shop in Marlborough from the previous owner in 2011. Minuteman Press has been an established business in Marlborough for over twenty-five years. In August of 2015, they acquired Metrowest Printing and relocated Minuteman to downtown Marlborough. Darlene is a graphic designer with a corporate background. She was responsible for designing and print buying for a Fortune 500 medical device company. Dave was a Quality Assurance Manager for Block Financial Corporation.

**Description** - Minuteman Press - [www.marlb主ro.minutemanpress.com](http://www.marlb主ro.minutemanpress.com) - is a full service printing and marketing services provider, offering full service printing, mailing, and marketing solutions for all business. A full range of products and services includes graphic design, custom invitations, and promotional products.

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## Sperry's Liquors

*Anthony Speranzella - Owner*

Seven area locations: Marlborough, Hudson, Shrewsbury  
Southborough, Sudbury and Wayland  
508-481-8022

Established in 1990

**Background** - Tony Speranzella learned the liquor business at an early age while working with family members. In 1990, he assumed ownership of the 17 East Main Street, Marlborough establishment and eventually branched out to 531 Lincoln Street. Later, he opened the third Sperry's store in Hudson next to Stop and Shop, followed by a country store at 205 Turnpike Road in Southborough, then a fifth location in Wayland, followed by a sixth in Sudbury and seventh in Shrewsbury.

**Business description** - Sperry's offers a wide assortment of beer, wine and liquor. "We attempt to keep our prices as low as possible," said Speranzella, "especially with the present economy, and still provide a large variety of products at affordable prices."

## Villari's Self Defense Center

*Michele Herard - owner*

194 Main Street  
Marlborough, MA 01752  
508-481-4909

Established in 1980s

**Business description** - Villari's offers a variety of Martial Arts programs for young and old. According to owner Michele Herard, "Not only do we provide every person with the knowledge of self-defense but they walk away with the self confidence in themselves that we believe is even more rewarding."

**Background** - Villari's Martial Arts of Marlborough has been serving area youth and families for over 25 years. Chief Instructor Michele Herard has been involved with the studio almost from the start, beginning as a white belt and becoming a chief instructor and owner about ten years ago, running it as a family business.

## Vin Bin

*Rick and Julie Lombardi - owners*

91 Main Street  
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508-480-9463

Established in 2004

**Business description** - A locally owned and operated fine wine and cheese shop with a lunchtime cafe. The store specializes in premium wines, craft beers, domestic and imported farmstead cheeses and specialty foods and has earned a reputation as the place to go for hard to find, or unique wines and cheeses.

**Background** - The Vin Bin was created in 2004 by Rick and Julie Lombardi. After years of personal interest in wine and cheese, they created the shop to bring a new experience to the area. The store has earned a "Small Business of the Year" and "Marlborough Pride Award" and several Readers Choice Awards. In 2011, Vin Bin obtained a full liquor license and relocated to new, larger quarters at the Old Fire Station in Downtown Village. The following year, the Lombardi's added a lunchtime café under the direction of their son, Michael, who is a trained chef. In 2013, they opened a second location in Hopkinton and two years later, they opened a third store on Route 9 eastbound in Southborough. A fourth store, Vin Bin West, opened in 2018, next to Hannaford's in Marlborough.



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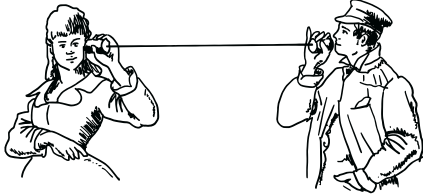
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