

# Greater Patchogue Chamber of Commerce



WORKING FOR A  
**GREATER PATCHOGUE**

Volume 9, Issue 1  
**January 2006**

## Drive For The Troops

On Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 pm, The Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts will present the Second Annual Drive For The Troops concert to benefit Operation USO Care Package. Operation USO Care Package was developed to boost morale and provide a safe and secure way for the public to show their support for our troops. USO Care Packages are delivered to service members who are either in route to an overseas assignment or are currently deployed.

This year's show features some of the area's most recognized and talented performers including The Ed Travers Band, BG All Stars, Howie Seal and The Neighborhood, the USO Acapella Singers, David James, Freddie Monday, Ventriloquist Vince Dantona and George and more!

To help cover production costs, sponsorships are being sought. For more information, call Christopher Capobianco at 631-275-6494 or e-mail [info@patchoguetheatre.com](mailto:info@patchoguetheatre.com).

**Our condolences to the family of Bill Cozier, the Chamber accountant and Foundation Treasurer who died Jan. 4.**



## A Move For the Colony Shop

Their sign isn't up yet, but The Colony Shop, celebrating 60 years in Patchogue this year, is now in its fourth location.

After 42 years at 32 West Main St., Eloise Staudinger, Lorice Fiala, Judy Gueli and Lorice Belmonte, on Jan. 2, moved their children's clothing store to 31 East Main St.



## Courthouse Landscaping

A 2005 \$10,000 Suffolk County grant to the Greater Patchogue Foundation, arranged by County Legislator Brian X. Foley, has paid for new landscaping at the County Courthouse on West Main Street.

Thanks to hard work by Karl Boysen of

Tall Tree Landscaping, the job was completed in December. Second Vice President Tracy Trypuc and Beautification Chairwoman Paula Murphy were instrumental in getting this beautification project done. By the way, congratulations to Brian on his new job. We look forward to working with him as Brookhaven Town Supervisor.

## Save These Dates

**Wednesday, Jan. 11**—Chamber Networking, On The Waterfront, 82 Brightwood St., Patchogue, 6-8 p.m., cash bar, hors d'oeuvres.

**Friday, Jan. 13**—Rick Charette and the Bubble Gum Band, Patchogue Theatre, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Jan. 14**—Winter Blitz, featuring six great local bands in an all-ages show, Patchogue Theatre, 6 p.m.

**Sunday, Jan. 15**—Doll Show, Sale & Competition (Dazzling Day of Dolls) sponsored by Patchogue Doll Faciers Club of Long Island. Held at Patchogue Manor from 10 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.. Donation \$5.00 per person, Seniors: \$4.00, Age 14 & under: Free. For general information: Marsha King, 631-589-1658, Competition info—Helen Verderosa, 631-281-3799.

**Saturday, Jan. 21**—Southern Komfort Tour. Artimus Pyle and Street Survivor, a tribute to Lynyrd Skynyrd. Special guest: Long Island's Legendary Guitarist Eddie Jelley & Cold Shot. "The Stevie Ray Vaughan Experience", Patchogue Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 24**—Chamber General Meeting, Gallo Tropical, Noon.

**Thursday, Jan. 26**—Hydroyum, Live in the Lobby, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Jan. 28**—A Night of Italian Music & Memories with Dominic Chianese, star of the HBO Hit Series, "The Sopranos", Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Jan. 29**—USO Benefit Concert, Drive For The Troops, Patchogue Theatre, 2 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 11**—Pink Floyd LaserSpectacular, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 12**—All School Community Talent Show, Patchogue Theatre, 7:00pm, 207-1313.

**Wednesday, Feb. 22**—Celebrating 25 Years of Patchogue-Medford Library on Main Street, refreshments 1-3p.m., Amnesty from all fines, Raffle.

**Friday, Feb. 24**—Raposo, also featuring Stars In December, SGT, Steal the Air, Patchogue Theatre, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 25**—Ronan

Tynan with the Hibernian Festival Singers, Patchogue Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 26**—Pilot Club Annual Theatre Party, Theater Three, Port Jefferson, reception 1 p.m., show 3 p.m., 286-1659.

**Sunday, Mar. 4**—"At the Hop" Golden Oldies Spectacular presented by Mickey B 7:30 p.m. at the Patchogue Theatre, starring: Danny and the Juniors, Cleveland Still and the Dubs, Randy and the Rainbows featuring Randy Safuto, The Del Vikings, Freddie Scott, The Fireflies, The Wrenditions and special guests, The Duprees. For tickets and information call 516 822-9611. VIP tickets: \$43.00, General Admission: \$38.00.

**Sunday, Mar. 5**—Atlantic Wind Symphony Spring Spectacular, Patchogue Theatre, 3 p.m.

**Thursday, Mar. 9**—Free Concert, United States Air Force Band of Liberty's Ambassador Jazz Ensemble, Patchogue Theatre, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Mar. 18**—Jazz Band Showcase, Patchogue Theatre, 7 p.m.

**Sunday, Mar. 19**—Hansel and Gretel, Patchogue Theatre, 3 p.m.

**Thursday, Mar. 30**—Brookhaven Chamber of Commerce Coalition, Extreme Small Business Make Over Networking Event, Town of Brookhaven 475-5019

**Saturday, Apr. 8**—The Led Zeppelin Experience with Hammer of the Gods, Patchogue Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Friday, Apr. 21**—Storyteller Bill Harley, Patchogue Theatre, 7 p.m.

**Friday, Apr. 28-May 13**—What the Rabbi Saw, Clare Rose Playhouse, St. Joseph's College, 654-0199.

**Sunday, June 4**—Atlantic Wind Symphony June Jubilee, Patchogue Theatre, 3 p.m.

**Saturday, June 24**—Golden Oldies Spectacular at the Patchogue Theater at 7:30 p.m. starring: Darlene Love, The Chaperones with Vito Balsamo, (Former lead singer of Vito and the Salutations), Eugene Pitt & The Jive Five, Norman Fox & The Rob Roys, Lenny Cocco & The Chimes, The Cletones, and Rick Virga and All The Kings Men with his Elvis Las Vegas Revue. For tickets and information call 516-822-9611.

**Friday, July 7-23**—Over the River and Through the Woods, Clare Rose Playhouse, St. Joseph's College, 654-0199.

## Library's 25th

The Patchogue-Medford Library will be celebrating 25 years on Main Street on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Light refreshments will be served from 1-3 p.m. Amnesty from fines will be granted on all overdue materials, and there will be a raffle for great prizes.

## New Member in December

LI Pulse, Nada Marjanovich, *Magazine*, 83 Main St, Suite 1, Patchogue, NY 11772, 289-4315 ext. 14, nada@lipulse.com, www.lipulse.com.

## Sign Up Bonus

The chamber is offering a \$25 reward to any member who successfully solicits a new member. The application form can be downloaded from [www.patchoguechamber.com](http://www.patchoguechamber.com).

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## Wear Red Day

The Foundation's Health & Wellness Committee is asking for your participation in The American Heart Association's national campaign to raise awareness that cardiovascular disease is the number one killer of U.S. women, claiming about 500,000 lives annually. This is more than the next six causes of death com-

bined—including all forms of cancer.

To find out more about cardiovascular disease and the AHA National Wear Red Day, please attend our next General Meeting at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 24 at Gallo Tropical, a participating Heart Healthy restaurant. Tracy Trypuc will be speaking about this nationwide movement. Red Dress pins will

be distributed and posters will be available to businesses who wish to display them in their stores.

National Wear Red Day for Women is Friday, Feb. 3 and has its own dress code. Wear your favorite red clothes or red accessories.

If you cannot attend the meeting, call Tracy at the chamber for more information.

Carol Proven, Proprietor

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## Customers with Disabilities

Making it possible for customers with disabilities to purchase your goods and services is an important part of complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

### Operations can affect accessibility

Every business has a certain way of doing things. Whether formally or informally, there are policies, practices, procedures, and routines that help the business operate as smoothly as possible. But, sometimes, your normal way of doing things makes it difficult or impossible for customers with disabilities to purchase your goods and services.

This is why the ADA requires businesses to make “reasonable modifications” in their usual ways of doing things when it is necessary to accommodate customers who have disabilities. Most accommodations involve making minor adjustments in procedures or providing some extra assistance to a customer with a disability. Usually the customer will let you know if he or she needs some kind of accommodation.

### Here are some examples

A clothing store may need to relax a policy of permitting only one person at a time in a dressing room for a person with a disability who is shopping with a companion and needs the companion’s assistance in order to try on clothes.

A store that requires a driver’s license as identification for paying by check may need to accept an alternative form of identification from a customer with a disability that disqualifies him or her from getting a license, such as a state-issued picture ID for non-drivers.

A store employee may need to help an older customer using a walker or someone with limited use of his hands or arms, by carrying a bulky item to the store’s check-out counter.

A restaurant may need to assist a customer who is unable to use both hands to cut his or her food, by cutting the food into bite-sized pieces.

A grocery store employee may need to assist a customer who uses a wheelchair, by

retrieving merchandise from a high shelf.

Staff may need to help a customer who has an intellectual disability in understanding product labels or instructions.

### Doing what works

The ADA does not spell out exactly what you must do in every situation. It lets you decide what is reasonable based on how your business operates and what kind of accommodation the person needs because of his or her disability. The idea is not to exclude a customer by being unwilling to make an accommodation that is fairly simple and easy to make

### Judging whether a request is reasonable or not

It is reasonable to provide some extra assistance to a customer with a disability when needed, even during busy periods when other customers are waiting.

When only one staff person is on duty, it may or may not be possible for him or her to assist a customer with a disability. The business owner or manager should advise the staff person to assess whether he or she can provide the assistance that is needed without jeopardizing the safe operation of the business.

A customer with a food allergy may ask a restaurant if it is possible to omit a sauce or ingredient from a dish he or she wishes to order. When it is easy to do, the request should be honored.

### Limits

The ADA has limits. Businesses are not required to change their policies and procedures in any way that would cause a “fundamental alteration” in the nature of their goods or services, would undermine safe operation of the business, or would cause a “direct threat” to the health or safety of others.

### "Fundamental alteration"

A "fundamental alteration" is a change that is so significant that it alters the essential nature of the

goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, or accommodations offered. For example:

If a bookstore places special orders for customers, it should do so for all of its customers. A bookstore that does not place special orders for customers is not required to place special orders for customers with disabilities. This would be a “fundamental alteration” in the nature of the bookstore’s services.

A restaurant is not required to prepare special dishes for customers who have disabilities. This would be a “fundamental alteration” in the nature of the restaurant’s services. However, if it is easy to omit a sauce or ingredient from a dish that is listed on the menu, a customer can request that the item be omitted. This would not be considered a fundamental alteration.

### Safe operation

As a rule, people with disabilities may not be excluded from any services or be isolated from other customers unless it is necessary for the safe operation of a business. If legitimate safety requirements make it necessary to exclude or isolate a person with a disability, they must be based on actual risks, not on stereotypes or generalizations about people with disabilities. For example:

A wilderness tour company may require all participants to take a swim test in order to participate in a rafting expedition. Even if some people with disabilities might not pass the test, the policy is legitimate because of the actual risk of harm to people who would not be able to swim to safety if the raft capsized.

The same wilderness tour company may not refuse to take customers who have disabilities, based on the incorrect belief that people with disabilities cannot swim.

The same company may not require only people with disabilities to take a swim test, based on the assumption that people who don’t have disabilities know how to swim.

Staff are not expected to abandon their duties in order to provide assistance to a person with a disability, when doing so would jeopardize the safe operation of a business.

### "Direct threat"

A "direct threat" is a significant risk to the health or safety of others that cannot be eliminated.

*Continued on Page 4*

## Disabilities (Cont.)

A dentist cannot refuse to treat a patient who has HIV and refer him or her elsewhere if the dentist offers other patients the same service that is being sought by the patient with HIV. HIV does not present a "direct threat" to dentists who follow universal precautions.

### Personal devices and services

Businesses are not required to provide personal devices (such as wheelchairs), individually prescribed devices (such as eyeglasses or hearing aids), or services of a personal nature (such as assistance in eating, toileting, or dressing), to customers with disabilities. A business may choose to provide services like this as a way to attract customers. For example, some large retail stores provide electric carts for use by customers while shopping. Some fancy dress shops provide assistance for a customer trying on clothes in the dressing room.

The ADA does not require these services; it leaves it up to the business to decide what services it wants to provide. The ADA simply says a business should provide the same goods and services to all of its customers, including those with disabilities.

### Service animals

Businesses must allow people with disabilities to bring their service animals into all areas of the business where customers are normally allowed to go. Service animals are animals that are individually trained to perform tasks for people with disabilities. Typically, restaurants, stores, and other businesses with a "no pets" policy must make an exception to the policy when a customer has a service animal.

If in doubt, you may ask the person if his or her animal is a service animal or ask what tasks the animal has been trained to perform. If a service animal is out of control and presents a direct threat to others, you may ask the customer to remove it from the premises.

## GREATER PATCHOGUE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc.

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