

Greater Patchogue Chamber of Commerce



WORKING FOR A

GREATER PATCHOGUE

Volume 9, Issue 5
May 2006



A Tree Still Grows

A European Weeping Beech tree, estimated to be 116 years old, at the corner of South Ocean Ave. and Gerard St., was dedicated on Arbor Day, April 28, to village arborist Ivan Frank (above, center).



He's joined by BID Beautification Chairman Dave Vigliotta (left) and Village Trustee Bill Hilton. The Girl's Choir from Holy Angel School performed at the ceremony.

The tree will be preserved as part of the Workforce Housing Development around it.

32 Years of Beautification



Eloise Staudinger (above, center) with granddaughter Lori Belemonte and Edward (Cuffy) Mullally, has been the driving force behind the Patchogue Chamber's annual Beautification Lunch/Dinner for 32 years. This year's event, as it has been for many years, was at Pine Grove Inn with, as always, a fine turnout.

Many thanks to this year's Chairperson, Paula Murphy and her committee. Paul Wekerle headed up the raffles.

The Wheelbarrow of Cheer was won by the very excited office staff at Bay Harbour Insurance. Megan, a Pine Grove waitress, won the 50/50.

Chamber General Meeting—May 23, 7 p.m.—Patchogue-Medford Library



An Award for Marian

Chamber Vice President Marian Russo (above, right) was the Patchogue Member of the Year winner at the 2006 awards ceremonies by the Brookhaven Chambers of Commerce Coalition.

She's joined (left to right) by Coalition President Barbara Ransome, County Legislator Ed Romaine, and Chamber Secretary/Treasurer Pam Barr.

Save These Dates

May 6-June 10—Free session of T'ai Chi Ch'uan, Chinese martial art, Shorefront Park, Saturday mornings, 9-11 a.m., 475-5730.

Sunday, May 7—Pancake Breakfast, 8 a.m., Patchogue Firehouse, Kiwanis Club of Patchogue.

Sunday, May 7—Lecture "The Middle East" by Professor Ralph Buultjens, Temple Beth El, 3:30 p.m., \$8, seniors \$5, students free. 475-1882.

Tuesday, May 9—Mercy Center Ministries Mardi Gras Celebration, West Lake Inn, 6 p.m., \$50, 447-3978.

Thursday, May 11—ArtsWave Art Show 4:30-6:30, free, and Miles to Dayton, Live in the Lobby, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$10.

Friday, May 12—The James Brothers, Live in the Lobby, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$10.

Thursday, May 18—Black Tie presented by Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center at Villa Lombardi's., 654-7759.

Friday, May 19—Charter Night, Kiwanis Club of Patchogue at 21 Main Steakhouse, Sayville.

Saturday, May 20—Patchogue Garden Club's Plant and Yard Sale at the Community Garden on Terry Street, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., 758-2671.

Saturday, May 20—Arthritis Foundation's Walk 2006, Belmont State Park, 10 a.m., 869-5181.

Saturday, May 20—Spring craft Fair at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Rider Ave., 9a.m.-4 p.m. Rain/Shine. Craft vendors call 258-3944

Saturday & Sunday, May 20 & 21—American Cancer Society Relay for Life, Shorefront Park

Sunday, May 21—Patchogue Lioness Lion Club Walk for a Guide Dog..

Tuesday, May 23—General Chamber Meeting, Patchogue-Medford Library, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23—Friendship Night at Sunset Harbor, hosted by the Patchogue Lioness Lions Club.

Thursday, May 25—ArtsWave Art Show 4:30-6:30, free, and Deborah Lombardi, Live in the Lobby, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$10.

Monday, May 29—Memorial Day Parade, 11 a.m. rain or shine.

Thursday, June 1—Ronald McDonald House Live Auction at the Holiday Inn, MacArthur Airport, 3845 Veteran's Memorial Highway, Ronkonkoma. Preview 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Auction: 6:30 p.m. \$15 (\$25 per couple), 471-0426

Sunday, June 4—Blessing of the Fleet, Patchogue River

Sunday, June 4—Atlantic Wind Symphony June Jubilee, Patchogue Theatre, 3 p.m., 207-1313.

Monday, June 5—Ann Le Page Golf and Tennis Classic, Bellport Country Club for Brookhaven Memorial M. C., 654-7759.

Tuesday, June 6—Golf Classic 2006, United Methodist Church of Patchogue, Holbrook Country Club, 10:00 a.m. shotgun start, 475-0381.

Thursday, June 8—Giovanni Von Essen and Essen TIAL, Live in the Lobby, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$10.

Friday, June 9—Federations of Organizations 29th Anniversary of the Foster Grandparent Program. Senior Expo 8:30a.m.-12:30 p.m., Luncheon & Speakers 12:30 p.m.- 3:00p.m., Melville Marriot, RSVP by May 12th, 669-5355 ext.102.

June 9-11—SeaFair, Fire Island National Seashore Ferry Terminal, 804-0595.

Thursday June 22—The Kelly Project, Live in the Lobby, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$10.

Saturday, June 24—Golden Oldies Spectacular, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Darlene Love, The Chaperones with Vito Balsamo, Eugene Pitt & The Jive Five, Norman Fox & The Rob Roys, Lenny Cocco & The Chimes, The Clefones, Rick Virga and All The Kings Men, 516 822-9611, www.mickeyb.com.

Friday, June 30—Alive After 5®, Havens Ave.

July 5-22—Gateway's Thoroughly Modern Millie, Patchogue Theatre, 286-1133 or www.gateway-playhouse.com.

Friday, July 2-23rd—Over the River and Through the Woods, Clare Rose Playhouse, St. Joseph's College, 654-0199.

Friday, July 7—Alive After 5®, Main St.

Friday, July 14—Alive After 5®, Havens Ave.

July 14, 15, & 16—Slainte Irish Festival, Shorefront Park, Fri., 4-11:30 p.m., Sat., noon to midnight, Sun., 11 a.m.-11 p.m., \$8 adults; \$6 seniors 60+ , 16 and under free. Sunday, Free Admission with food donation before 9:30 a.m., Weekend Pass: \$20 adults, \$15 seniors, www.slainteirishfestival.com.

Friday, July 21—Alive After 5®, Main St.

Wednesday July 27—Eric Dubin, Live in the Lobby, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$10.

Friday, July 28—Alive After 5®, Havens Ave.

Friday, July 28—2006 Golf Classic 8 a.m. shotgun start, Rock Hill Country Club, Patchogue-Medford Youth & Community Services, 758-4100

Saturday, July 29—50th Anniversary Celebration, Family Fun Day, Brookhaven Memorial Hospital M. C., 654-7759.

Saturday, July 29—The Fixx, Patchogue Theatre, Patchogue Theatre, 8 p.m., 207-1313.

Sunday, July 30—Leon Russell, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 207-1313, patchoguetheatre.com.

Thursday, Aug. 3—Movement Live in the Lobby, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$10.

Friday, Aug. 4—Alive After 5®, Main St.

Thursday, Aug. 10—Hydroyum Live in the Lobby, Patchogue Theatre at 7:30 p.m., \$10.

Friday, Aug. 11—Alive After 5®, Havens Ave.

Thursday, Aug. 17—Doug Gordon Band Live in the Lobby, Patchogue Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$10.

Thursday, Aug. 17—Tournament of Tournaments, Island Hills Country Club for Brookhaven Memorial Hospital M.C., 654-7759.

Friday, Aug. 18—Alive After 5®, Main St.

Aug 23-Sept. 9—Gateway's La Cage aux Folles, Patchogue Theatre, 286-1133 or www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

Aug. 12-Sept. 16—Free session of T'ai Chi Ch'uan; Chinese martial art, Shorefront Park, Sat. mornings 9-11 a.m., 475-5730.


Friday, Aug. 25—Alive After 5®, Havens Ave.

Friday, Sept. 1—Alive After 5®, Main St.

Friday, Sept. 8—Alive After 5®, Havens Ave.

Friday, Sept. 15—Alive After 5®, Main St.

Thursday, Sept. 21—The Fuoco Memorial Golf Festival, Rotary Club of Patchogue. 981-4364.



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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. This article (adapted from the ADA website) focuses on removing barriers in older buildings.

Many older buildings have architectural features that are barriers for people who have disabilities. Some are obvious impediments such as curbs, steps, narrow doors, narrow aisles, and narrow check-out lanes. But there are many other, less obvious barriers.

Doorknobs and operating mechanisms that require tight grasping or pinching can be barriers for people who have limited manual dexterity.

Deep pile carpeting on floors or loose gravel on exterior walkways are barriers for people who use a wheelchair, scooter, or walker.

Most signs are useless for people who are blind.

Audible alarm systems are useless for people who are deaf.

Public telephones, drinking fountains, mirrors, and paper towel dispensers are often mounted too high, making them unusable by people who use wheelchairs or scooters.

Low-hanging tree branches, wall-mounted light fixtures that are mounted at head height and extend more than four inches from the wall, or other objects that overhang or protrude into a walkway can be a hazard for people who are blind or have low vision.

Within a building, movable elements such as furniture, equipment, or display racks can be barriers if their location blocks an aisle or hinders a person's ability to move around.

A common misconception about the ADA is that older buildings are not covered, they are "grandfathered."

This is not true. Businesses that serve the public must remove barriers in existing facilities based on the following considerations.

Removing barriers

Removing or correcting barriers can be simple and inexpensive in one facility, but difficult and costly in another. For this reason, the ADA sets out a flexible rule for removing barriers. Businesses must remove physical barriers in existing facilities to improve accessibility where it is "readily achievable" to do so. Barrier removal is considered "readily achievable" when it can be easily accomplished, without much difficulty or expense.

"Readily achievable"

What is readily achievable is determined on a case-by-case basis, relative to a particular business's resources and existing barriers. Something readily achievable for one business may not be readily achievable for the one next door, because of more limited resources or more difficult physical constraints. And, what is readily achievable when a business is doing well may not be readily achievable in a down cycle when business is slow. A barrier that cannot be removed when business is slow should be reevaluated when business improves.

If a business has more barriers than it can afford to remove all at once, it can spread the work out over time. Removing barriers is an ongoing responsibility, so you should reevaluate the barriers in your facility every year to determine which ones to remove.

Priorities

In evaluating what barriers need to be removed, you should give first priority to getting customers with disabilities in the door. The second priority is providing access to the areas where you provide goods and services to the public. The third priority is providing access to the restroom facilities

that are provided for customers' use. Lastly, you should eliminate any other physical barriers you have.

Limits

The ADA does have limits for barrier removal. While stores may need to rearrange racks and shelves, restaurants may need to rearrange tables, and other businesses may need to rearrange furniture or potted plants in order to permit wheelchair access. Businesses are not expected to reduce the amount of furniture or display racks to the extent that it results in a significant loss of selling or serving space.

In removing barriers, you never have to do more than is required under the standards for alterations.

The following list of 20 ways to remove barriers and improve accessibility comes from the Justice Department's ADA regulations. It is provided for guidance, but the list is not exhaustive.

- 1) Installing ramps;
- 2) Making curb cuts at sidewalks and entrances;
- 3) Repositioning shelves;
- 4) Rearranging tables, chairs, vending machines, display racks, or other furniture to create adequate maneuvering space;
- 5) Repositioning telephones;
- 6) Adding raised letter and braille signage on elevator control buttons;
- 7) Installing flashing alarm lights;
- 8) Widening doors;
- 9) Installing offset hinges to widen doorways;
- 10) Eliminating a turnstile or providing an alternative accessible path;
- 11) Installing accessible door hardware;
- 12) Installing grab bars in toilet stalls;
- 13) Rearranging toilet partitions to increase maneuvering space;

Disabilities (Cont. Page 3)

- 14) Insulating lavatory pipes under sinks to prevent burns;
- 15) Installing a raised toilet seat;
- 16) Installing a full length bathroom mirror;
- 17) Repositioning the paper towel dispenser in a bathroom;
- 18) Restriping a parking lot to create accessible parking spaces;
- 19) Installing a paper cup holder beside an inaccessible drinking fountain;
- 20) Removing high pile, low density carpeting.

Architectural standards for removing barriers

In identifying and removing barriers, you should use the ADA Standards for Accessible Design as a guide. If compliance with these standards is not readily achievable, you should take other readily achievable measures, as long as they are safe. Businesses are not expected to compromise legitimate safety requirements when determining how to remove or correct a particular barrier.

Removing barriers is an ongoing obligation that is not tied to renovations, capital improvements, or alterations. From the ADA's perspective, if a business has physical barriers that can easily be removed or corrected, the business should go ahead and remove them.

New Members In April

PatchogueMedford.com, Kelleen Guyer, Web Portal, 25 Potter St., Patchogue, NY 11772, 365-1589, info@patchoguemedford.com, www.patchoguemedford.com.

Zwanger-Pesiri Radiology, Nancy Lipp, Radiology, 1729 North Ocean Ave., Medford, NY 11763, nlipp@zwangerpesiri.com.

Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center is celebrating 50 years, this year.

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