

Malibu East Dialogue

June 2013

Your Communication and Information Resource

Malibu East's 'Living Treasures of Edgewater'

By Betty Mayian

For the Edgewater Historical Society's 25th anniversary year, it was decided to choose 25 people from the Edgewater area who have made noteworthy contributions to the well-being of our community. This was not done lightly. We asked our membership to submit names for consideration, and we added some of our own. The criteria were that the nominees live - or work - in Edgewater and that the combined contributions span a wide area.

Among the "Living Treasures of Edgewater," we included a religious leader, teachers, librarian, business people, community activists, artist, architect, conscientious real-estate developers, former political leaders and a current one.

The plan is to continue this process, but with fewer names. At some point we will go back and include people who lived or worked here but are no longer alive.

I will tell you that we should be very proud to have two of those 25 "living



treasures" residing right here in Malibu East - Tracy Poyser and Roula Alakiotou. There are four others who live within a block of us. That is certainly saying something for our Sheridan Road community. Each honoree is given a plaque with their photo on it and a summary of their accomplishments - and the EHS museum's latest exhibit is all about these 25 individuals.

You might want to find out more about the MECA residents who were honored.

Born in Germany, Tracy Poyser moved to Edgewater in 2005 and found it a family-friendly, attractive neighborhood. Having created community all her life in one way or another, she became involved in her new neighborhood's activities.

After retirement, she combined her skills in photography with her experience in non-profit community work by writing stories and providing photography for the Malibu East Dialogue newsletter. Branching out, she became involved with the Edgewater Community Council's "Edgewater Cookbook," an initiative to express the multinational and multicultural character of the neighborhood through its shared recipes.

In 2009, Tracy committed herself to a new venture, Artists in Motion, whose mission is to deal with the blight of empty storefronts, to improve safety and to provide local artists a new venue for their work. As a bonus, it seeks to



make Edgewater a pedestrian-friendly artistic destination. Both the artists and community have benefited enormously from this creative grassroots program.

Roula Alakiotou was born in Greece, came to Chicago as an architecture student and has lived on Sheridan Road since 1972. She is the founder and CEO of Roula Associates Architects Chtd. in downtown Chicago.



As a young mother Roula saw the need for children to pursue outside activities on the east side of Sheridan Road. She also wished to stop the "canyonization" of Sheridan Road, which prevents access to the lakefront. Ald. Marion Volini directed her to the Edgewater Community Council, where Roula's nine-year journey, which included working with other community groups and politicians, culminated in a beautiful park that includes the last two remaining mansions on the north lakefront with coach houses, a wonderful café and beautiful green spaces. The north mansion was renamed the North Lakeside Cultural Center, which offers myriad community programs and temporary accommodations to many small theater groups.

The effort to save these historic mansions at Granville and Sheridan for public use was not an easy one, but Roula was able to envision the end result. Berger Park has become one of the treasures of the Edgewater community.

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Malibu East events and meetings

Thursday afternoon discussion

Thursday, June 20
(every 3rd Thursday of the month)
2:00 p.m. - Community Room

Board meeting

Tuesday, June 25
7:30 p.m. - Windjammer Room

Hot dog social

Sunday, June 30
1:00 p.m. - Windjammer Room

Dialogue staff meeting

Wednesday, July 10
8:00 p.m. - Community Room

Leave event and meeting notices at the desk for the *Dialogue*.



Board meeting notes

By Neil Warner

Tuesday, May 28, 2013

Attendance: Eight Board members, two management representatives and eight residents

Excused: Allan Eckardt, Marcel Molins, Martina Molins, Carl Stahlheber
Presiding: Vice President Richard Strauss

REVISIONS TO AGENDA

1) None.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Neil Warner

1) Financial statement

Balance on hand, cash and reserves
\$2,943,124.87

2) Delinquencies

Approx. \$282,000

3) Audit

The preliminary field work has been completed, and the auditor has submitted a number of questions to management.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1) Security - Sandy Chaet

Two new security cameras have been installed in the atrium.

2) Social - Sandy Chaet

A hot dog social will be held in the Windjammer Room at 1 p.m. June 30 (see article on page 8). Another five-week belly-dancing class has begun, and a series of three Zumba classes on June 2, 9 and 16 is under way. An ice cream social is planned for August.

3) Aesthetics & Building Maintenance - Maria Damp

The committee has reviewed vendors' proposals for a renovated Laundry Room with new equipment, narrowing the list of finalists to two. Committee members will make several on-site visits to properties referenced by the vendors. The committee's goal is to have a recommendation for the Board at the June meeting. The stone polishing in the lobby has been completed. The Board approved a motion authorizing the expenditure of up to \$10,000 for new pool furniture, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

4) Public & Community Affairs - Sandy Chaet

The rebuilt Edgewater Public Library will open June 22. Brighter street lighting has been installed on Glenlake between Sheridan and Broadway; ASCO would like it done east of Sheridan, too. The 147 bus no longer runs after 10:30 p.m.; Ald. Harry Osterman has asked the CTA to reinstate the late-night hours of service. Loyola University is seeking to close Kenmore and Winthrop streets between Rosemont and the short east-

west stretch of Sheridan Road; Ald. Osterman has asked for input from neighborhood residents. Osterman hasn't made a decision on a proposed bike path from Thorndale to Ardmore on the beach behind the buildings. Bike clubs have been contacted to educate their members about using the designated bike paths in our neighborhood rather than the Sheridan Road sidewalks. The alderman's office and ASCO are planning movies and concerts in our neighborhood this summer. A fitness center will open in the old Hancock Fabric space at the northeast corner of Broadway and Glenlake.

5) Admissions - Carl Chadek

Admissions procedures can be streamlined.

6) Sports & Entertainment - Neil Warner

The swimming pools opened for Memorial Day weekend with pool attendants (not lifeguards). Yoga classes continue to be held each Monday evening, generally opening to new members on the first Monday of each month.

7) Cable - Neil Warner

Some residents continue to experience intermittent outages of the high-definition signal, particularly with regard to the local stations. I have been in frequent contact with USA Wireless, which has tried various repairs and replacement of equipment.

8) Life Safety - Sandy Chaet

A pre-construction meeting was held May 16 to discuss the installation of the emergency voice communication system as required by the City of Chicago's life safety ordinance. An electrical mock-up will be installed on the 30th floor in June. The building-wide installation of the system will begin July 8. Conduit for loudspeakers will be installed, originating in the east stairwell and going west in each residential corridor, recessed into the wall. Four loudspeakers will be installed in each corridor. (See "What's happening around the building" on page 3 for more details.)

MANAGEMENT REPORT - Violette Deschamps

Items requiring immediate Board action

1) Kitchen exhaust fan -- F tier

The Board approved a proposal to replace the F tier's kitchen exhaust fan located on the roof.

2) 22.1 disclosure form

Please keep in mind that the meeting notes are not the official record of the Malibu East Condominium Board of Directors meetings. The official minutes are generally approved during the next meeting and may be viewed or copied in the management office.

The Board approved an updated form, which is distributed to prospective unit buyers.

Old business

1) Shower rooms

Work on the tile floors is in progress and will be completed soon.

2) Captain's Walk plumbing investigation

Management continues to investigate another possible leak in the plumbing system.

3) No-load elevator test

Completed.

4) 10L proposed repair work

Management will have as much of the repair work done in-house as possible before bidding out the remaining work.

5) Voice communication update

See the Life Safety Committee report above.

6) Camera update

See the Security Committee report above.

7) Façade report

A report from Klein and Hoffman is expected soon, following its inspection of balconies and exterior walls via the balconies of 60 selected units.

8) Association-owned units - repair protocol

Management is waiting on a suggested repair protocol from designated Board members who are studying the issue.

9) 2012 real-estate tax appeal

Management has prepared a diagram explaining which owners are exempt from paying their share of the attorney fee for Malibu East's appeal of the 2012 real-estate taxes for residential units. The diagram will be included in Sudler's mailing of the July statements to owners. (See "What's happening around the building" on page 3 for more details.)

10) Garage lighting

Management is obtaining an additional bid.

11) Pool furniture

See the Aesthetics & Building Maintenance Committee report above.

12) Sexual harassment sessions

Management will schedule sessions for Board members and employees to attend.

New business

1) In-house TV channel

Management needs new software to update our in-house TV channel.

2) Joint meeting with Malibu Condominium

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What's happening around the building

By *Violette Deschamps, Malibu East Manager*

Assessments are due the first of the month. The Management Office cannot accept assessment payments.

2012 real-estate tax exemptions: Later this month, unit owners should receive the second installment bill for their 2012 real-estate tax. Earlier, the Board of Directors hired a tax attorney to protest the assessed valuations of our condominiums, and the attorney's protest achieved a reduction in the assessed valuations for our unit owners beginning with the 2012 tax year.

Each unit owner will be billed for their share of the attorney's fee, 18% of their projected tax savings, but only for the first year of the triennium, even though the reduction in the assessed valuation remains in effect for two additional years. Each unit owner's fee will be billed in three installments, which will appear on the October, November and December statements prepared by Sudler. Only those unit owners who received either a longtime occupant exemption or a senior freeze exemption will be exempted from this billing by Sudler, since they don't benefit from the tax protest. However, a regular senior exemption, rather than a senior freeze, doesn't exempt an owner from the Sudler billing of the attorney fee. (Note: Owners must apply each year to the Cook County Assessor for any of these exemptions.)

To be exempted from the attorney fee, each owner who is granted either a longtime occupant exemption or a senior tax freeze must bring their second installment tax bill to the Management Office on which the exemption is stated; otherwise the exemption will not be recognized. A separate notice to this effect will be included in the July statements mailed by Sudler later this month.

Life safety project: The Association is in the process of implementing a very important system that will contribute to the safety of residents at Malibu East: It is called a two-way communication system.

This system consists of three major

components, as follows:

1. Speakers installed on the residential floors only;
2. Red telephones in the stairwells, at every five floors;
3. And last, a central voice communication panel in the lobby, by the front desk.

All of these components are in compliance with the life safety requirements of the City of Chicago.

How does the life safety system work?

- The Fire Department, once on-site if contacted for an emergency, will communicate with the residents by using the speakers (four red devices per floor) distributed on the residential floors; the Fire Department commander will instruct residents on selected floors what to do via the speakers, such as "Remain in your units"; "Evacuate the sixth floor"; "Do not use the elevators"; or "Stay away from your entry door."
- The red telephones in the stairwells will be used by the commander to get information from the firemen in the building and/or to communicate instructions to the firemen.

When will the construction work start?

- The mock-up will be done mid-June on the 30th floor;
- The work will start tentatively on Monday, July 8. Each residential floor will be affected. This means that there will be some inevitable noise and construction inconveniences.
- A flow chart will be displayed in the lobby to inform you of the work progress.

In addition, we want to remind residents that they are responsible for making certain that the door closures on their unit doors cause the doors to completely close when they are released. An open door can allow a fire to escape the unit of origin and spread to the corridor and other parts of the building.

Strong winds: The lake winds can be

dangerous. Did you know that winds accelerate around high-rises and may cause unpredictable things to happen around them?

We recently found several glass marbles and other hard objects on the fourth-floor sundeck that could have badly hurt a person. Please remove or secure all loose objects from your balcony, including what is in your planting pots, on your table, and so forth. Do not underestimate these winds, which have sometimes reached gale force here.

Remember: All items likely to blow off or rattle during heavy winds must be fastened down or removed.

"I once saw a screen door floating in the air like a bed, for several minutes, near the 30th floor of the 6007 building. It slowly moved the length of the building and then shot out into the lake, where it became a home ground for several large fish."

"One of my friends, while living closer to downtown, had a heavy deck chair move from her balcony to someone else's."

Barbecuing season: The Malibu East Rules and Regulations state that bottled gas of any kind cannot be used as fuel for barbecuing. You can only use an electric or a fully covered charcoal grill, and charcoal may be ignited only with an electric starter. Also, no chimineas or other similar conduits may be used on the balconies. This is for your safety and your neighbors'.

Questions or concerns? Email me at MECAmgr@SudlerChicago.com or telephone 773-271-1732.

'Town Crier' announcements by Caitlin Gilman

We welcome all new residents to our building, including:

If you have information concerning talented or famous Malibu East residents, please contact the *Dialogue*.



Community Calendar

By Betty Mayian

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

BROADWAY ARMORY

Indoor park, six gym floors, trapeze classes, senior activities, athletic equipment, meeting room, computer center, dancing floor, shuffleboard, weights, arts and crafts, aerobics, ping pong, after-school activities and more.

5917 N. Broadway
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EDGEWATER BRANCH LIBRARY

New library building is due to open at 10 a.m. June 22. Until then, a bookmobile is now available in the Broadway Armory parking lot: Tue.-Thu.: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2-6 p.m. Fri.-Sat.: 9 a.m. - noon, 1-5 p.m. (closed on Sundays and Mondays)

tinyurl.com/5L55TL

EDGEWATER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"Anniversary Year Treasures of Edgewater"

(25 years as a historical society)

The current exhibit is for the "Treasures of Edgewater." A general program honoring our 25

"Treasures" will be held at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 22, at the Broadway Armory.

Regular museum hours:

Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

5358 N. Ashland Ave.

773-506-4849

www.EdgewaterHistory.org

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"The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare

An entertaining tale of a man and his servant landing in a foreign land, searching for their long-lost twin brothers.

Fri.-Sat., Aug. 2-3, 6:30 p.m. - FREE

Loyola Park, 1230 W. Greenleaf

312-595-5600

chicagoshakes.com

FURY THEATRE

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A playful romp of deceptive match-making and rumors.

7 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 3 p.m. Sun., June 7-23

Berger Park, 6205 N. Sheridan Road

Performed outdoors, weather permitting.

furytheatre.org

JACKALOPE THEATRE COMPANY

"The Casuals" by Chance Bone and Andrew Swanson

A play about paranoia in the 1960s nuclear age.

July 5 thru July 28

1106 W. Berwyn

773-340-2543

jackalopetheatre.org

LIFELINE THEATRE

The Dorothy L. Sayers Series

One more performance of past shows featuring detectives Lord Peter Wimsey and Harriet Vane - limited-time engagement.

"Busman's Honeymoon"

June 12

"Three Musketeers"

Pursuing his dream of becoming a Musketeer, young d'Artagnan travels to Paris, where he befriends the legendary Three Inseparables: Athos, Porthos, and Aramis.

Thru July 21

6912 N. Glenwood

773-761-4477

lifelinetheatre.com

RAVEN THEATRE

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon

Set in Brooklyn in 1937, this coming-of-age comedy focuses on a teenager's experiences with his family.

Thru June 29

6157 N. Clark

773-338-2177

raventheatre.com

REDTWIST THEATRE

"Reverb" by Leslye Headland

A rising musician and his girlfriend/muse try to clear the decks of their own dysfunctional past.

Thru June 23

1044 W. Bryn Mawr

773-728-7529

redtwist.org

RIVENDELL THEATRE

"The Electric Baby" by Stefanie Zdravec

When a young man is killed in a car accident, a group of fractured souls come together to care for a magical glowing baby.

Thru June 22

5779 N. Ridge

773-334-7728

rivendelltheatre.org

STEEP THEATRE

"The Knowledge" by John Donnelly

A darkly funny and bracing story of a teacher's fight for survival in a broken school system.

Thru June 23

1115 W. Berwyn

866-811-4111

steeptheatre.com



The results of the cat scan were shocking

Dear Etta Kitt:

As a regular user of the Laundry Room, I have a number of pet peeves.



First, some people don't remove their clothes from the dryer after they have finished drying. Once, after waiting a long time for a dryer, I removed the clothes inside and put them on a counter. When a man came down later and found that his clothes were on the counter and not completely dry, he cursed me. Similarly with the washing machines, people will leave their clothes in the machine long after the cycle has finished.

Sometimes when I get ready to use a washing machine, I find pieces of facial tissue in the machine. As a result, I either remove the tissue from the machine or use a different one.

Another thing that occasionally occurs is that a washer will stop in the middle of a cycle, usually because the load becomes unbalanced. If the person who's using the washer has gone upstairs, they don't find out about the problem until they return. In the meantime, nobody can use the machine for an extended period.

Some people use more than one counter area for folding, preventing others from using one of them during busy times. Also, please don't put your children on the counter. They have dirt on their shoes, which transfers to the counter.

Lastly, if a dryer sheet falls on the floor, pick it up, whether it's yours or not. That way, nobody will trip on it, and the room will look much cleaner.

Frazzled and Waiting**Dear Frazzled:**

There are answers to many of your complaints, but I say we live in a community, and each person is accountable to every other resident. It's easy to say a blasé "whatever," but to be comfortable in this condominium is to be as courteous as you can, even when no one is looking.

I know people are busy, but if you put clothes in a dryer, set a timer or other reminder that your dryer will stop after 60 minutes and that there may be someone waiting to use it. Think about checking the pockets of

Developing a green thumb in a high-rise**By Beth Robinson**

As the sun moves north in the sky and temperatures rise, Malibu East balconies start to come to life. Residents bring their outdoor furnishings out of storage and they come home carrying flats of green and flowering plants. But gardening on our balconies requires some skill. You have to find plants well-suited to growing in containers and to our climate. And you have to tend to them all summer.



Our balconies have their own ecosystem, different from the street below. When it is hot and balmy on the street a few blocks away, conditions on our balconies may be cool and windy.

The wind presents a challenge. Of course, all pots and containers need to be firmly grounded or secured so that they do not tip over or blow away. Wind can also tear leaves and knock off flowers. Creating a windbreak may help to protect plants from damage, and staking plants may prevent stalks from breaking.

It is especially important to water regularly as plants in containers dry out more quickly. They cannot extend their roots in search of water as do plants growing in the ground. Wind also dries out the leaves and the soil. Covering the soil with a layer of mulch, such as gravel, marbles or even a sheet of black plastic stretched tautly over the surface, may help to maintain the moisture longer.

Choosing plants that will do well in pots on the balcony is key. The sales staff at Gethsemane Garden Center, 5739 N. Clark St., suggested trying stiff, long-bladed decorative grasses, sturdy flowering plants such as begonias and moss roses that grow lower to the ground, and succulents that are accus-

your clothes before you put them in the washing machine, so that the clothes – and the washer – aren't full of tissue (and money) when you take them out.

Clean out the lint filters in the dryers before you put your clothes in and after you take them out. Good manners dictate that you leave things in good condition.

tomed to dry climates. For a vegetable garden, they pointed to dwarf cherry tomatoes, green beans and small pepper varieties.

The late Jack Winans, who was the editor of the *Dialogue* for many years, wrote two articles about the tomatoes he grew on his balcony in the summer of 2006. His description of the juicy, ripe tomatoes he harvested inspired me to try to grow my own. After several failed attempts with tomatoes, I have returned to my tried and true garden consisting of geraniums and marigolds.

But others have been up to Jack's tomato challenge. Dorothy Doherty grows tomatoes but says that it is not easy. She recommends using a square or circular cage that fits into the container to support the branches and emphasizes the need to water and feed the plant regularly. Last year she produced about a dozen Big Boys.

But Dorothy's garden contains much more than just tomatoes. In past years she has planted as many as 50 pots, though she is planning to cut back this year. She has grown mums, petunias, zinnias, violas, miniature sun flowers, snapdragons and pansies. She had morning glories that spread up the side of the plastic mesh covering her railing. For watering she uses a hose connected to the bathroom faucet with a sprinkler attachment to control the flow of water.

Last summer Kim O'Neal planted small to medium boxwood bushes in large pots, and they survived the winter wrapped in burlap. She found that they do not require extensive care or watering and are hardy enough to withstand the wind, particularly if they are planted lower in the pot for a little protection.

One resident plants herbs such as basil and parsley on his balcony. He positions the containers near the building wall and enjoys fresh herbs all summer.

We would like to feature photos of some of the Malibu East gardening successes this summer in a future issue. Do you have plants on your balcony this summer? Maybe you are producing eggplants, cultivating an herb garden or nurturing containers filled with flowers. Please let us know at Dialogue@MalibuEast.org and we will arrange for a staff photographer to take pictures.

Community news

Farmers markets opening

It's the time of year for farmers markets, and several nearby markets have opened or will be opening soon.

The closest one, Edgewater farmers market, will begin June 15 and be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday through October. It's located on Norwood just west of Broadway, next to True Nature Foods. Meanwhile, the Loyola farmers market open June 10 at the southwest corner of Sheridan and Albion. The Monday hours are 3-7 p.m. through Sept. 23, and 2:30-6:30 p.m. from Sept. 30 through Oct. 14.

Andersonville hosts a popular farmers market, which opened June 5 on Berwyn between Clark and Ashland. This Wednesday market is open from 3-8 p.m. through Sept. 4 and from 3-7 p.m. from Sept. 4 through Oct. 16.

Library grand opening

The Edgewater Branch Library will celebrate its grand opening on Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to noon, after having been completely rebuilt. The celebration will include a first look at the new library, as well as live entertainment and youth readings.

The building, at 6000 N. Broadway (corner of Elmdale), features a dividable community room, two study rooms for small group meetings, a study lounge and 18 free parking spaces. The library will also contain 50 computers and four laptops with access to the Internet, free WiFi for laptop or PDA use, and a photocopier for public use.

The Edgewater branch is looking for volunteers, age 12 or older, who can communicate well and would enjoy working with children participating in the Summer Learning Challenge. Volunteers should be

able to work four hours per week during the seven-week program, which runs from June 22 to Aug. 10. For details, phone 312-744-1993.

Public safety meeting

48th Ward Ald. Harry Osterman's office will host a public meeting with the two new commanders for the 20th and 24th police districts at 7 p.m. June 11 at the Broadway Armory, 5917 N. Broadway.

20th District Cmdr. James Jones and 24th District Cmdr. Tom Waldera will discuss recent safety initiatives in their districts and will answer questions from the audience.

'Summer Nights' activities

Ald. Osterman's office is partnering with community organizations for "48th Ward Summer Nights," a series of evening events promoting a safe, positive summer in the ward. The events are free and open to the public and will take place between Sheridan and Broadway, from Granville to Argyle. Go to www.48thward.org/summer-nights for details.

One Book, One Edgewater

The first selection in the One Book, One Edgewater series is "Seedfolks" by Paul Fleishman. Multiple copies are available at the Bezazian Branch Library, 1226 W. Ainslie (half a block west of Broadway, between Argyle and Lawrence). If you're interested in hosting or leading a book discussion of "Seedfolks," contact Karen Dreyfuss at karen@48thward.org.

48th Ward satellite offices

The 48th Ward is opening two satellite offices to handle walk-ins and service requests during the summer. The offices, which open June 17, will be located at 1130 W. Thorndale and 1008 W. Argyle. The offices will be staffed throughout the week, as well as for special weeknight and weekend events. The ward's primary office is located at 5533 N. Broadway.

Malibu East 'Living Treasures' (Continued from page 1)

Both of these women are outstanding people – what good choices for recognition. Now, I will list the other 23 honorees among the 2013 list of Living Treasures of Edgewater.

- Almaz Yigizaw
- Former state Sen. Art Berman
- Betty Barclay
- Rabbi Herman Schaalman
- Troy McMillan
- Derrick McClinton
- Elisabeth Szegho
- Gail Smith
- Horace Fox
- Janice Rosales
- Marilyn Pierce
- Former Ald. Marion Volini
- Former Ald. Mary Ann Smith
- Maryon Gray
- Ald. Patrick O'Connor
- Regas Chevas
- Rick Garcia
- Ron Massengill
- Sheli Lulkin
- Sheri Kranz
- Tom Robb
- Rae Ann and Robert Cecrle

I know – or know of – most of these people, but you can learn more about them yourself by visiting the Edgewater Historical Society Museum, 5358 N. Ashland, most Saturdays and Sundays this year from 1 to 4 p.m. To submit names for future consideration as "Treasures of Edgewater," please include the contact information for your candidate, the reasons you believe them to be a "treasure," along with your name and contact information so we may follow up with you.

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Restaurant review

Tango Sur: A taste of Argentina

By Betty Mayian



We are stepping out of Edgewater for this review. I first heard about Tango Sur during the winter – and the reviews were so fantastic that I suggested this restaurant for a get-together we were to have with two other couples. When I mentioned where it was, Bob and Katie were very happy because they had been there before and loved it. Also, they had been to Argentina recently, and this restaurant would bring back wonderful memories. The other couple, Nancy and Larry, had not eaten at Tango Sur, but they loved their trip to South America and suggested we go back to their house for dessert and videos of their trip. So, it was decided we all enjoy a trip south of the border and bring our bottles of Malbec because the restaurant is BYOB.

The category of steakhouse is extremely important because the steaks

are fantastic and about three times the size of most other restaurants' steaks. The Argentine designation is also important because the appetizers and sauces are what you would find if you were to travel to South America. This is obviously a much more reasonable way to experience Argentina, though.

We ordered six empanadas (three spinach and cheese and three meat) to cut in half and share. Also, we ordered their fried cheese appetizer, Provoleta, which is an Argentine provolone cheese cooked on the grill with olive oil and roasted peppers. With the crusty breads, this cheese dish sparkled. We were already enjoying the meal and we were only just beginning. Our main courses were all beef dishes. El filet was range-grown filet mignon, grilled and topped with a red onion wine sauce. It was accompanied by spinach mashed potatoes and salad – I loved the dish and took home enough meat that it served me well for two more meals. Ara had bife ancho, a rib-eye cut, cooked on the grill, with regular mashed potatoes and salad. His cut also lasted for two

meals more at home. Everyone took home at least half of their plate, and there were NO complaints.

If beef is not your choice of foods, they have chicken dishes, pork chops, various salads and appetizers that could be considered vegetarian-friendly. But beef lovers will truly enjoy this restaurant.

This is not a super-expensive restaurant – especially when you consider what you are given. The service was superb, and we really saved by bringing our own wines. Tango Sur has lovely food and will give you an experience that will linger in your memory.

3763 N. Southport
773-477-5466
www.tangosur.net
Reservations highly recommended
5:00-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Thu.
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Shakespeare staged at Berger Park

By Lori Ziesmer

William Shakespeare has been called the greatest playwright in the English language. His works appeal to all ages and have been relevant over four centuries, addressing issues such as young love, relationships and peer pressure.

Fury Theatre (FuryTheatre.org), in its second year of partnership with the Chicago Park District, will be presenting a modern retelling of the Shakespeare classic comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" on weekends during the month of June. The play will be staged on the grass outside the historic Berger Park Cultural Center, 6205 N. Sheridan Road.

The play is the story of a playful romp of deceptive matchmaking and rumors. The Fury Theatre's 20-actor ensemble recounts the story of two pairs of lovers with different takes on romance and words. Young lovers Hero and Claudio, soon to wed, conspire to get verbal sparring partners, and confirmed singles, Benedick and Beatrice to marry, as well. "Much Ado" is considered one of Shakespeare's best comedies, with its combination of robust hilarity and serious meditations on honor, shame and court politics.

Guests are welcome to bring a picnic into the park and enjoy the beautiful views of Chicago's lakefront at every performance. Audience members attending Sunday performances will be able to try on the actors' Shakespearean costumes and props and have their photos taken with the cast members at a free on-site photo booth.

The play will be performed Friday and Saturday evenings June 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. and Sundays June 9, 16, and 23 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$15 per person. Groups of up to six may purchase a group pass for \$49. Tickets can be purchased either online at the FuryTheatre.org website or in person on the grounds before each performance.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be performed as scheduled, rain or shine – in the case of rainy days, using the Coach Theatre House on the park

Hot dog social

By Betty Mayian

On Sunday, June 30 at 1 p.m., Malibu East will hold a hot dog social in the Windjammer Room, hosted by the Social Committee. Of course, if you want to take your food outside to enjoy the summer weather, you're encouraged to do so.

The nominal cost is \$1 per beef hot dog, and that includes condiments, potato chips and beverages.

Donations of finger desserts are most welcome.

Come, mingle and enjoy. Start your Fourth of July celebration early with your Malibu East neighbors.

Also, remember that free Zumba classes are being held the first three Sundays in June from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Racquetball Court. And watch for the announcement of an ice cream social in August.

grounds. Come out and support a local theater group and experience Shakespeare's wisdom and wit at its best. The show is sure to be a crowd pleaser for both young and old.

Board meeting notes

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This will be arranged.

RATIFICATION OF ACTION TAKEN DURING CLOSED SESSION

- 1) The Board authorized the expenditure of up to \$5,000 to repair a unit it has gained legal possession of, with the objective of renting out the unit.

The meeting ended at 9:30 p.m. and went into closed session.

Special owners meeting

May 7, 2013

Attendance: Eight Board members, one management representative and three residents

Excused: Sandy Chaet, Martina Molins, Joan Scholl, Richard Strauss

Presiding: President Marcel Molins

Following an open forum to discuss the pros and cons of exercise, the owners voted unanimously to pass a resolution in favor of the exercise of the right of first refusal on unit 27M at a purchase price of \$112,000, plus or minus prorations. President Molins voted the proxies in favor of the resolution to exercise. At its April 23 regular meeting, the Board had authorized the exercise of its right of first refusal on 27M, subject to the approval of the unit owners at this special meeting.

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