



CHC Chicago Foodways Roundtable

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Out and About,
October, 2008

Upcoming meetings:

Culinary Historians of Chicago:

October 11, 2008: "Pastry," speaker: Mark Seaman @ Kendall College

November 15, 2008: Speakers: Karen Page and Andrew Dornenburg

Chicago Foodways Roundtable:

October 4, 2008: Relocated Maxwell Street Market Tour – David Hammond and Bruce Kraig

November 20, 2008: "Thanksgiving: The Great American Holiday," Speaker: Penelope Bingham

WBEZ's Chicago Amplified partners with Culinary Historians by recording our programs and making them available for broadcast on demand at their website or downloadable to an iPod. Our most recent programs:

Bon Appetit Y'all: Stories from Three Generations of Southern Cooking with Virginia Willis, recorded September 13, 2008:

<http://www.chicagopublicradio.org/Content.aspx?audioID=29077>

Sunday, October 19

4:00-6:00 pm

Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin, Ann Arbor

"Always Enough: Oral Histories and Rural Southern Recipes from the Mattox Family Farmhouse and Greenfield Village"

Speakers: Cathy Cwiek, Manager, and Meeta Martin, Presenter

Historic Foodways and Domestic Life Programs at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan

Sunday, November 16

4:00-6:00 pm

Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin, Ann Arbor

"Smoking Can Be Good for You!"

Speaker: T. R. Durham

Owner and founder, Durham's Tracklements,

Custom Smoked Provisions, Ann Arbor

The speaker will introduce his new book, *The Smoked Seafood Cookbook*, published by the University of Michigan Press, 2008.

Sunday, December 7

4:00-7:00 pm

Earhart Village Community Room

835 Greenhills Drive, Ann Arbor

Holiday Participatory Dinner

"A French Bistro Evening"

Culinary History Enthusiasts of Wisconsin (CHEW)

<http://www.wisconsincooks.org/chew>

October 1, 2008: Speakers Joe & Ruby Cabibbo. Topic: Baking in the Sicilian Tradition

Joe and Ruby Cabibbo, owners of Cabibbo's Bakery in Stoughton, will speak at the October meeting of the Culinary History Enthusiasts of Wisconsin (CHEW). The Cabibbos will discuss the Sicilian products they bake and how they became bakers after retiring from their teaching careers. They will also be demonstrating some of the more interesting traditional forms their breads take and will be supplying samples.

The Cabibbo baking tradition began with Giovanni "Beduzzi" Lo Presti, who emigrated from Ragusa, Sicily in 1911. He went into business in Cliffside Park, NJ, baking fresh breads and holiday specialties. Giovanni's daughter Rose joined him in the business until her marriage to Salvatore Cabibbo in February, 1929. After Beduzzi's death, Sal and Rose took over the business and moved it to Union City, NJ, where it expanded to include the sale of Italian provisions and groceries. They operated Cabibbo's Bakery in this location for 43 years.

When Sal and Rose retired, the business became dormant but the baking continued using the same wonderful recipes to the delight of family and friends. In 2001, Cabibbo's Bakery has been re-established in the hands of Sal and Rose's son Joe and his wife Ruby. With the encouragement of their family, this 90-year-old tradition of fine baking is once again available to the public through their website CABIBBOSBAKERY.COM as well as through some local retailers and at the Dane County Farmer's Market.

November 5, 2008: TBA.

December 3, 2008: Speaker Art Bartsch. "Would You Believe That There is More than One Fruitcake?" (Swiss Colony!)

Place for all meetings: Willy Street Co-op Community Room, 1221 Williamson St, Madison WI 53704

Important: CHEW meetings attendees may not park in the Willy St. Coop lot; that is reserved for customers. There is on-street parking on all streets surrounding the co-op. The meeting is open to the public.

To get on the mailing list, or for more information, e-mail joanp@ginkgopress.com, or email Paul Lyne at pwlyne@wisemail.wisc.edu

EAT SMART IN SICILY by Joan Peterson and Sicilian Marcella Croce

Lombardino's is helping us celebrate our recently published culinary guidebook--EAT SMART IN SICILY by Joan Peterson and Sicilian Marcella Croce--by creating a special 4-course Sicilian dinner paired with Sicilian wines. The food promises to be delicious. Here are the important details:

Sicilian Dinner

Location:

Lombardino's
2500 University Ave.
Madison
(608) 238-1922

Monday, November 10th 2008

6:00 pm

Menu

Antipasti

Antipasti Misti

Local lamb meatballs with lemon & rosemary,
traditional eggplant caponata, & arancini

Pesce

Pan Seared Sable Fish

With Sicilian braised greens and saffron sauce

Carne

Filet of Beef alla Marsala

With wild mushrooms & bufala mozzarella

Dolci

Pine Nut Tart

With marsala gelato & balsamic vinegar drizzle

Dinner is \$55 and includes food, wine, tax and gratuity.

\$5 off if you bring your copy of
EAT SMART IN SICILY

Please call Lombardino's, (608) 238-1922, to make your reservations today. They have limited seating so please make your reservations early.

Any submissions of events or articles may be directed to
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President Theodore Roosevelt's 150th Birthday Anniversary Celebration



**Presented by:
Highland Park Historical Society**

Sunday October 12, 2008, 1-3 PM

Highland Park Community House
1991 Sheridan Road (corner of Elm Place)
Reservations: 847.432.7090
Admission: \$35 (no sales at the door)

Guest speaker President Theodore Roosevelt (Joe Wiegand in character). Rough Rider buffet lunch catered by Chuck's Southern Comfort Café: pulled pork, beef brisket, smoked chicken, BBQ chicken wings, hot links, BBQ rib tips, Baby Back ribs, coleslaw, potato salad, Cajun green beans, baked beans, Brunswick stew, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, and birthday cake.

With the assassination of President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt at age 42 became the youngest President in our Nation's history. He was a hero of the Spanish-American War, leading the Rough Rider Regiment on a charge at the battle of San Juan. From his experiences driving cattle and hunting big game in the Badlands of Dakota Territory, Roosevelt gained a great appreciation for wilderness conservation and greatly expanded the National Park system. He won the Nobel Peace Prize for mediating the Russo-Japanese War in 1905 and initiated the building of the Panama Canal. Following an assassination attempt Roosevelt stated "No man has had a happier life than I have led, a happier life in every way."

**To pay by check:
Highland Park Historical Society
P.O. Box 56
Highland Park Il 60035**

To pay online: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/43783