

## Russian singers to entertain U.S. audience

### RUSSIANS from 9

range of vocal timbres and impassioned interpretations of the music.  
 "The sound is much different than what comes out of the United States," Buss said. "They have a much darker, deeper, richer sound. It's the sound of Russian music."

The chorus performs music from Russian composers, notably those associated with the Moscow Synodal School, a choral academy that merged with the Moscow Conservatory.

Featured works will include those by Tchaikovsky, Borntniansky, Ippolitov-Ivanov, and Chesnokov.

## Book blends Hemingway's loves

### HEMINGWAY from 9

Boreth's narratives are topped only by those told by Hemingway himself. Passages are gathered from a variety of books, stories and letters and ultimately make "The Hemingway Cookbook" more like "The Hemingway Scrapbook."

This actually makes the collection worthwhile, since there is no way most people would ever think about eating some of Hemingway's favorite foods.

Serving four, Woodcock Flambe

in Armagnac requires, you guessed it, four whole woodcocks, preferably with the intestines left untouched. Apparently, it's somewhat difficult to find supermarket woodcock these days that still has any guts.

The birds are slit open, rubbed down with lemon, cooked and doused in a mustard and Armagnac (brandy) sauce.

Serve with eight pieces of bacon.

Several dishes call for a whole pig, one for octails and a few for octopus. For the octopus, one for that last one: Roll one pound of octopus into ball and slam against a sink a dozen times to tenderize.

Boil and serve at room temperature.

The book even offers a helpful tip for finding octopus: Seek out a Portuguese market near you.

Hemingway's appetites weren't always so bloodthirsty, however. Several vegetarian dishes appear scattered throughout the cookbook. They include black bean soup, chestnut puree and gazpacho (a spicy, chilled soup from Spain).

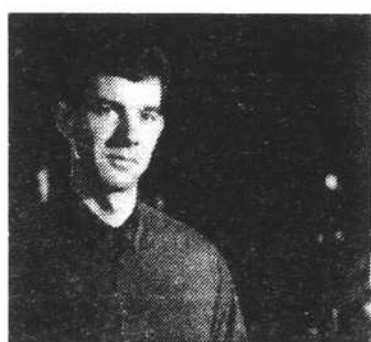
Surprisingly, Hemingway's famous love for drink is relegated to the back of the book and limited to two chapters. One is dedicated to wine and the other to mixed drinks.

Boreth confronts Hemingway's alcoholism up front in these chapters, and acknowledges the role that booze played in Hemingway's final demise and bouts with manic depression.

At the same time, Boreth reminds us not to forget that Hemingway's passion for wine and drink was a vital part of his energy, and contributed just as much to his work as it took away from it in the end.

While they certainly are eye-popping, the recipes will inspire only very few to actually cook pork 'n' beans spaghetti over coals, or to carve a meal out of a lion's butt.

We can instead appreciate Hemingway like we always have: by simply reading.



Author Craig Boreth

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