

GREEK VILLAGE IN ROYAL LAS VEGAS AUTHENTIC IN FOOD, DECOR, ENTERTAINMENT

BY JACK TELL

If your appetite craves authentic Greek food, a visit to the Greek Restaurant in the Greek Village at the Royal Las Vegas on Convention Center Drive is a must.

Your taste buds will be satiated with bona fide Mediterranean menu choices made most palatable by impeccable service in old world decor and genuine Greek entertainment. But the crowning glory of a complete evening's pleasure is the Greek hospitality that has no brother.

Mainly responsible for this gourmet attraction in a resort city of epicurean delights is Pete Panos, who, during his dozen years in America, has worked in, managed, and owned Greek restaurants from coast to coast with stop-offs in Chicago and Columbus, Ohio. He was executive chef at Newport Arena in Newport Beach and established Zorba's in Anaheim. Originally from Salonica, Pete brought his wife, Antorica, and their three children to Las Vegas four years ago. He was assistant executive chef at the Tropicana before the establishment of the current Greek restaurant.

An all - Greek show, starring the Spartans, is a fast - paced, exciting revue, featuring outstanding women singers (including Jewish songs) and folk and belly dancers. Opening number is Las Vegas' very own Marliza, who operates a belly dance school in town. She sets the mood for whirlwind entertainment that leaves the audience breathless.

Marliza is the kind of a dish that should be on the menu under appetizers like Taramosalata, a Greek caviar served with olives. Other appetizers are Suhanaki, a flaming cheese and lemon mouth-waterer, and the spinach pie, Spanakopitta. Ummmm.

Of course there is Shish-Kebab, the likes of which you have never tasted before, and



MARLIZA

Meze and a host of other choices. Our favorite is Shashlik Flambe, a flaming sword of tender filet mignon in mushrooms and wine sauce. The specialties of the house will bring you back time and time again with a variety of dishes to satisfy the most discriminating taste buds.

You top all this with feta or kaseri cheeses and the classic oriental delicacy, Baklava, made of nuts and honey.

If it's a trip to Greece you desire, without leaving Las Vegas, you will find Athens, Salonida, Piracus, Kerkira and all the other notable spots rolled into one at Pete Panos' Greek Restaurant.

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