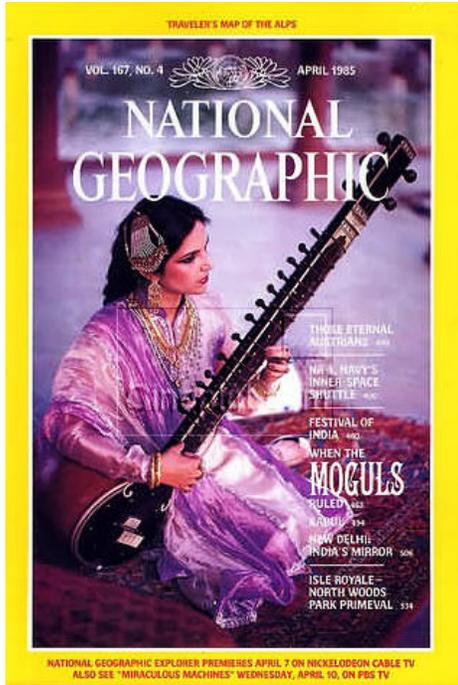


Tamarind Society proudly presents

Tahira Syed in concert,

*at the famous "Grant Room" of the Union League of Philadelphia,
on Sunday, June 27th, 2010 at 2:00 PM.*



Tahira Syed, one of Pakistan's most revered semi-classical singers, will be in a rare live performance in Philadelphia, in an intimate and cultured setting. Daughter of the legendary Malika Pukhraj, Ms. Syed will render her most highly acclaimed songs for the Philadelphia region's music aficionados with her customary elegance and virtuosity.

"*Yeh Alam Shaq Ka Dekha na jaey*", "*Chanjar Phabdi na*" and "*Abbi to Main Jawan Houn*" are some of her most popular songs. In recognition of her achievements as a singer, over the years, she has been the recipient of numerous awards. In 1985, she even appeared on the cover of National Geographic magazine as an avatar of the splendors of the Mughal courts.

This promises to be a truly memorable event. So don't miss it.

Tickets: Patron Circle: \$85. Friend Circle: \$55.

Cash bar.

Dress: Jacket and tie recommended for the gentlemen.

Tickets can only be purchased online via PayPal. Our events tend to be sold out so to avoid disappointment please reserve your seats at the earliest by visiting www.tamarindlive.com. Your PayPal receipt will serve as your ticket. Tickets will *not* be available at the door. For more information you can contact us at tamarindsociety@gmail.com.

The Union League of Philadelphia is one of the top five city clubs in the entire United States. Very exclusive and superbly appointed, the League is a wonderful venue for a *ghazal* concert. Because of its central location, the club has numerous superb dining options in its close vicinity. **Valet parking** is available at the club's adjoining parking garage on

Sansom Street. Street parking is also an option on Sunday afternoons.



The Union League of Philadelphia, established in 1862.

Driving Directions and Parking Info:

Tamarind is a not-for-profit cultural society that promotes the wonderfully vibrant South Asian performing arts through the enactment of concerts, seminars and exhibitions.



Examples of Tahira Syed's Renditions:

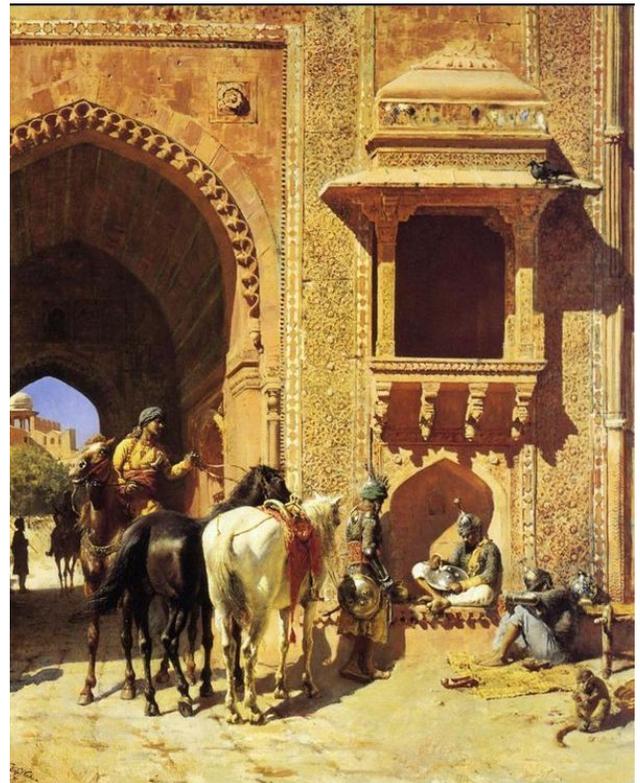
- Chaanjar pabdi na
- Faraz's Yeh Alam Shauq ka
- Woh Baatein Teri
- Hafeez Jullundheri's Abhi to main jawaan hoon

The Venue:

The Union League of Philadelphia, located at 140 South Broad Street, occupies an entire city block in the center of Philadelphia's commercial and cultural district. It is a shining jewel of history in a city defined by such treasure. Founded in 1862 as a patriotic society to support the policies of President Abraham Lincoln, the Union League has hosted U.S. presidents, heads of state, industrialists, entertainers and visiting dignitaries from around the globe.

The classic French Renaissance-styled League House, with its brick and brownstone façade and dramatic twin circular staircases leading to the main entrance, is listed in the National Historic Register, and dates back to 1865, when the Broad Street building was completed.

Inside, the traditional décor is accented in rich leather, patinated wood and polished marble. Adorning the walls and hallways is the League's distinguished art collection, artifacts imbued with the heritage and culture of its membership. The collection is a rich, historical chronicle of Philadelphia's unique imprint upon the American landscape from the nineteenth century to today. The League House will be a beautiful backdrop to the lilting elegance of Tahira Syed's performance.



The Gate of the Fortress at Agra by Edwin Lord Weeks, circa 1866. From the Union League's spectacular art collection.

Upon arrival at the club, ask the door attendants for directions to the "Grant Room" where the concert will be held. Please give yourself an extra 20 minutes to park. The concert will start promptly on time.

The Tamarind Society is thus named because tamarind (*imli*) is a fruit that is native to South Asia and denotes tangy conviviality and merriment. Tamarind derives its name from *tamar-hindi* -- literally 'the fruit of India' in Arabic -- whereas India itself gets its name from Pakistan's River Indus -- thus encapsulating the origins and flavors of the region's wonderful culture and traditions.