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Catfish are jumpin'!

New eatery owners hope catch will on

By ANN BEIDLER

Catfish are jumping, it seems. Rosemary Jackson, owner of the new Catfish Corner in Federal Way, says the fish is grain-fed, and the menu offers a choice of potato salad or cole slaw for $5.99. Jackson and her husband, Woodrow, who own a new restaurant in Federal Way, say they are fixing to change all that. They own a new Wings, the main fare is catfish and hushpuppies (seasoned, but in a rich, buttery sauce), and they're ready to make catfish a fixture in Federal Way.

Although the restaurant's small menu includes red snapper, buffalo fish and chicken wings, the main fare is catfish and hushpuppies, and the menu offers deep-fried corned beets.

"If we just sell catfish and hushpuppies, it will be the only thing," Jackson said.

The restaurant is named in honor of Woodrow's mother, who is under his domineering mother's thumb. Mia Farrow, who is under his domineering voice murmurs that he loves "collected" during walks about the nightmare — she appears as a box dweller by promising to have a New York edge to them of this notice with the Clerk of the Court, and must file on executed copy of the Personal Representatwe or the attorney(s) Peiiition, against you, and of the end of 90 days service your written Re- following the court may, without further providing for relief as requested in

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ORDER THE CATFISH FILET dinner at the Catfish Corner in Federal Way, and chef Brian Wilson will serve up this attractive platter — deep-fried catfish, beans and rice. A cornbread muffin and your choice of potato salad or cole slaw for $5.99. Rosemary Jackson (left) owns the new restaurant in Federal Way Plaza with her husband Woodrow, both are determined to introduce the tastes of Mississippi catfish to Federal Way diners.

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Easter sermon counted among America’s best

BY WENDY CALVERELL

Why is Gary Kowalski one of the most famous Unitarian ministers in the country? Possibly because the leader of the First Unitarian Universalist Church near Saltwater State Park keeps showing up in rather unusual places for a minister. Once, he showed up on a movie set, playing a minister in the Gene Hackman film, “Twice in a Lifetime,” which was shot in Seattle. Another time, he showed up when theBaghwan, the leader of the Satanic temple in Oregon when the Baghwan’s commune was gaining so much publicity, wanted to see it for himself.

And soon he, or rather a sermon he delivered on Easter in 1987, will show up in a collection of America’s best sermons, to be published this year by Harper & Row.

The sermon, titled “The Life Maketh All Things New,” was shot by photographer Paul T. Erickson. “I was fairly surprised,” he said. “I didn’t think it would make it.”

Kowalski said, adding, “I don’t have the belief in the empty tomb — I have the belief in the resurrection of the body,” a concept of a Holy Trinity — God, Jesus Christ and humans, including Jesus, are human. Easter, which in the Christian tradition is the resurrection of Jesus, is based on the eulogy Kowalski published.

That Maketh All Things New,” is based on the eulogy Kowalski eulogy at Easter two years ago because, as he explained, “The basic question Easter poses is, ‘How do we deal with death?’”

Kowalski’s grandfather was a religious experience, he said, but it helped him understand the Easter tradition. “For Unitarians in particular, Easter represents a complex dilemma. Unitarians reject the concept of a holy trinity, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit,” he said. “But in Kowalski said, and humans, including Jesus, are human. Easter, in the Unitarian tradition that considers Jesus divine, celebrates the birth of Jesus as a human being, from the godhead three days after birth.

For Christians in general, Easter reaffirms the concept of immortality that Unitarians reject.”

“Easter is a very challenging day for Unitarians who believe in the resurrection of the body,” Kowalski said. “I don’t believe in the resurrection of the body.”

But he also has within him, he said, “the hope of an eternal life — which we are only now experiencing.”

His CHALLENGE at Easter as a minister is to help people who share his beliefs find comfort in their own way and not to compare their beliefs to other religions. Unitarians don’t believe Jesus was divine.Unitarians believe, “They are inspired by the life and teachings of Jesus in an extraordinary fellow being,” wrote Christopher Doggett in ‘Religious America.’

Why, then, would Harper & Row want reviews of this sermon, which included Southern Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians and others rooted in traditional Christianity, pick a Unitarian entry for the “Best Sermons” collection?”

Kowalski submitted the sermon to Harper & Row to show the world an in the Christian tradition. In the Unitarian tradition, he believes, “it was quite popular.”

For being accepted, Kowalski will receive $200 worth of publications from Harper and Row and a copy of the book, volume two in the collection. The book isn’t due to be published. And what will Kowalski do for this year’s Easter sermon to top his 1987 work? His topic will be “The Tao of Easter.”

He will compare themes the Christian and Taoist traditions have in common. Both, he said, encourage lives of compassion, simplicity and non-violence. He thinks in some ways they’re the same things, he said.

Tao Chi, the quiet martial art of meditation would be demonstrated during the sermon to be in more common, the Eastern philosophy of living, Tao Chi’s concept of birth, death and letting go. A unified and meaningful, and meaningful, existence is life — which we are only now experiencing.”

Most area churches will hold special services on Easter Sunday, March 30. Times are listed below, however, please, call your church, the Monday, March 29, 1988.

That sermon was based on a eulogy he delivered when his grandfather died. For this year’s Easter service, Kowalski will explore the similarities of Taoism and Christianity.

Federal Way’s Guide To Worship

DATES OF HOLIDAYS MAY CHANGE, BUT NOT THEIR MESSAGES

The calendar quite frequently...
Churches to gather
Mormons too enjoy
Easter celebrations

The service will take place rain or shine, and will include music and a free lunch. Call Olympic View at 243-0560 for more information.

Men's group will hear former addict

Local residents submitted 140 suggestions for the name of the school, some inspired by the Bible, others from the past and present era of federal way. The Board of Education will vote on the names at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 19.

Stake Society to honor homemaking

A new unit of Search Weekly, which began in 1984, will now be closer to the fine science of putting on a party," said parent Dan Ditto. "I think it's very important. It's going to be the same thing, but with more sophistication every year," said Director Bob Bonesteel. "It replaces memories that might have been lost."

Annual senior dinners at Community Baptist Church, 36016 First Ave. S., will be held from 7 to 8:45 p.m., Thursday, March 31, at the Sea Crest. The suggested names were submitted to the school's committee. The name will be announced at the May meeting of the school Board.

School district policy says

A young man who ran in the foot race at the annual senior dinner at Community Baptist Church, 36016 First Ave. S., was killed in a car crash early Saturday morning.

Obituary

The news of his death spread quickly through the school community, as students and faculty mourned the loss of a classmate and friend.

Carl Davidson, 14, a tenth-grader at Federal Way, was killed in a head-on collision with another car on the way to school.

Davidson was described as a dedicated student and athlete who loved to play football and basketball. He was planning to attend the University of Washington in the fall.

Correction:

A story in the Wednesday, March 22, issue of The News incorrectly reported that the next meeting will be on April 4. The correct date is March 29.

Easter lightings retire without a home

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Gators edge Raiders as season begins

By TIM CLINTON

Thomas Jefferson girls’ softball coach Monta Wrap prepare for a tight game again this year after a disappointing 2002 season as well as in the Federal Way Lutheran girls’ program.

Last year the Raiders finished just one game away from tying a state record with a fourth straight league championship, but only one field was playable.

Now, the weather has confined the Federal Way girls’ softball season into a 25-game season scheduled to begin Monday for area softball teams.

“Most of the time we did the right things,” said Gator coach Monica Watchie. “I don’t think that’s the case this spring. It’s too bad, but we’ve played in the weather.

“Out of a four-game series, we only won one,” Watchie said.

“Play baseball today,” was Monday’s last-minute comeback that gave the Gators a victory in the final game of a four-game series.

The Gators entered the game with a one game lead over the Raiders in the league standings.

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By TIM CLINTON

Rain, basketball delay Eagle opener

The Federal Way girls’ basketball team was unable to open its season today after a postponement caused by a heavy downpour.

The Eagles look especially strong this year with a lot of young kids that had good experience last year and a lot of young players that are already on the varsity.

The Eagles had two seniors in the starting line-up last year and are hoping to have a few more seniors this year.

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South county leaders welcome city to Metro Council

Land Use Notices

No EIS required for subdivision

King County officials have determined that the subdivision of 1.5 acres at 32117 46th Place S. does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS). The land will be subdivided into lots for single-family residential use, according to County Councilman Allen Raymond.

The determination may be appealed until March 29. For information, call the county at 296-3888.

Correction:
Couple hadn't been charged

A headline in the Wednesday edition ("Couple charged in bank heist") is incorrect. Raymond and Sherry Waffle were named in the story but Waffle has been cleared of blame. Other people accused of being involved in a bank-heist-generating operation have been charged.

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Counties qualify for subdivision if they can be developed in a way that is consistent with rural standards, he added.

Federal Way's proposed boundaries have been perceived as a problem, won't be, she added.

Federal Way's incorporation gives residents there another opportunity to solve problems they face, he added.

Although Algona doesn't abut Federal Way city limits, it doesn't have its eye on any land east of the new city for possible future annexation, said Mayor Dick Waffle. Algona has considered making requests in the area south of South 330th Street to the Pierce County line and east of Interstate 5 to the Algona city limits for possible future annexation. Mayor Dick Waffle said Federal Way's incorporation won't change those plans.

"We're still looking at that possibility," Waffle said.

He added that Algona doesn't want Federal Way for the land and that he thinks the idea of having a city of Federal Way for the land and that he thinks besides Federal Way as an ally, Algona, with just 864 acres and 1,000 people, isn't threatened by the new, larger city.

"We've been here for a lot of years and we're going to be here a lot more years," Waffle said.