



Gaby Tannous of Crinitis, one of the first restaurants in the area to receive state government certification on food quality compliance

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Eateries forced to hire supervisor

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PARRAMATTA restaurants and food outlets are about to become even safer with special training in food quality compliance.

The state government now requires hospitality and retail food businesses to have at least one trained food safety supervisor or face fines of up to

\$660. As of October, at least one food safety supervisor per premises, is required to complete a training course from an accredited registered training organisation.

Business owners, managers, chefs or employees can all obtain a food safety supervisor's certificate.

Lord Mayor John Chedid said Parramatta

was home to "a strong, diverse and reputable food industry".

During inspections of food outlets and restaurants, council officers will be asking for a food safety supervisor certificate.

For more information businesses can visit www.foodauthority.nsw.gov.au or call 1300 552 406.



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Petition success

NORTH Parramatta residents' campaign to have an affordable housing development rejected has worked. It was helped by a 100-signature petition to convince Parramatta Council to refuse Catherine Konstandinidis' bid to build 12 units in Isabella St. In its decision, council officers agreed the development would be "out of character" with the street.

Coke kicks in

ARTHUR Phillip Park in Northmead will host a barbecue, baby animals and pony rides on Friday to celebrate its upgrade, 3.30pm-5pm. The park got \$838,000 for its upgrade courtesy of nearby Coca-Cola Amatil. This included the installation of picnic shelters and exercise equipment.

No to extension

AN EPPING property that operated as a boarding house has had its application to extend rejected. Parramatta councillors on Monday voted to overrule council officers' recommendation to allow the Kent St development. Cr Lorraine Wearne said the expectation was that the property would continue as a bigger boarding house.