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Feast Your Eyes: Taco Ingredients Under the Microscope

By NICOLA TWILLEY, GOOD Food Editor

GOOD reader Adam Saynuk sent us these stunning micro-photographs of different taco ingredients. Saynuk explains that the Hoboken-based Taco Truck gave him 35 little cups filled with everything from red cabbage and diced tomato to Mexican cinnamon and guajillo chiles.

"I shot them with a high-magnification lens. The vibrant colors present in the photos are all natural. It's often surprising how much color is available in tiny things that our eyes can't normally see."

Ten of Saynuk's photos are now hanging in an installation in the Taco Truck's first brick-and-mortar store, and all of them can be viewed on his website.

November 5, 2010 : Jersey Journal

Adam Saynuk, Micro Photography

By ASHLEY STRAIN, JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

Adam Saynuk is a photographer with big heart for the little things in life. His micro and macro photography presents everyday objects with a greater magnification to change the way we see them.

"Mundane objects can be beautiful when viewed this way," he said. "We pass these things everyday but we never really look at them."

Saynuk uses a typical Canon camera with a Canon 65mm MP-E dedicated macro lens. This

type of lens is used in forensic and dental work for its microscopic abilities. "This lens allows me to show people all of the color in the world we don't normally see because there isn't enough light exposure," he said.

The objects Saynuk shoots vary from Dragonfly wings and eyes to the bubbles inside of icecubes. He chooses his objects through trial and error and shoots the photos right on his kitchen table. The best images are posted on his website, <http://morningmacro.studiosaynuk.com>.

This year, Saynuk will showcase about 22 of his macro photos in a huge book that will have a five foot width when opened. "I hope the book is a positive experience and people will be interested with every turn of the page," he said. He also hopes the tour will provide him with enough time to talk with his visitors, who are always curious about his work.

This year, Saynuk will be showcasing his pieces for the Annual Artists Studio Tour at the Friary located at 619 Jefferson St.

October 24, 2010 : The Hudson Reporter

Showcasing art in the Mile Square

By Ray Smith, Reporter staff writer

(extract from full article)...One artist who will display his work at one of the over 41 stops along the tour is Adam Saynuk, of Hoboken.

Saynuk is a photographer, but this year chose a creative way to display his work to the visitors.

"I took my photographs in a standard way," Saynuk said "But this time I'm binding them into a giant book, which will be 5 feet wide when it opens. The intention is that when people come up, they touch the art, open and close the pages, and leaf through it."

Saynuk said he specializes in "macro/micro photography."

"I photograph things that are very tiny," Saynuk said. "The incredible thing is that you get a new view of an object. If you blow something up, you see it in a much different way."

One of Saynuk's recent projects included a partnership with the Hoboken Taco Truck, and he photographed some of their very tiny ingredients.

Saynuk said he doesn't attend many art events, but makes sure to take part in the Hoboken Arts Studio tour.

"I live in Hoboken so it's very convenient for me," Saynuk said. "I don't like to participate in too many shows or exhibitions. I have a day job so I have to pick things carefully to make sure I get the right bang for my time. It's well known, and is one of the premiere art events in the area."

Saynuk feels a sense of gratification when he shows off his work.

"I love to speak to the people about the stuff I'm making," Saynuk said. "Seeing people's faces light up when I tell them what it is, and seeing that discovery with people is really enjoyable."

OTHER MENTIONS

BLOG - Louise Gale called my work "...a real feast for the eyes."

BLOG - Andrew Michael called my work "...incredibly lush... it's amazing to see how much detail and variation exist on things like tiny coriander seeds and thyme leaves."

BLOG - Fringe Thoughts said "Really cool photos. The abstraction of food... The textures and patterns that are revealed are so amazing."

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