

Cocktail: New canned cocktails planned

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Entrepreneurial spirit

"This distillery statute, basically every year something new comes up," Brian Fleming, the state's director of distilled spirits, said. "It's been tweaked almost every" legislative session.

State Sen. Betsy Johnson, D-Scappoose, had previously helped Ye Ol' Grog Distillery and Two Birds Ice Cream in St. Helens change a state law to allow the sale of their vodka-infused confection.

"They had a fascinating product, and if we can get state rules to accommodate

them, then everybody's a winner," Johnson said.

The senator got an amendment attached to Senate Bill 1044, concerning liquor licenses, to lower the allowed alcoholic content in liquor to accommodate Astoria Mary. The bill sailed through the Legislature and was signed by Gov. Kate Brown in June with an emergency declaration making the changes effective immediately.

Fleming said there have probably been about 20 amendments to state statutes on liquor since 1933, mostly because distillers, like brewers and vintners, are contin-

ually paving new ground and coming out with new products. The state, he said, tries to support such entrepreneurial spirit.

A nice win

Pilot House Distilling started as North Coast Distilling in 2014, but received legal threats from California-based North Coast Brewery. Cary said he spent about \$10,000 changing the company's name to Pilot House Spirits, which was then threatened with litigation by Portland-based House Spirits Distilling and again changed names, this time to Pilot House Distilling.

After all the problems his distillery has faced, Cary said, it was refreshing to receive support from the state for a new, innovative product. Astoria Mary has been selling fast, Christina Cary said, with about half of the original 2,500 cans gone and another batch being packaged next month.

The Carys are already developing new canned cocktails such as a Moscow Mule and a margarita.

Larry Cary said such innovation is necessary to stand out. "If you're not going to think outside the box, then you'll be stuck in the box."

Move: Relocation will allow for expanded services and programs

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on the city's approval of the permit.

Shooting Stars is currently located at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church on Grand Avenue, but the church is not renewing the center's lease and there are multiple infrastructure issues. A report by Astoria Community Development Department staff found there are "few commercial spaces available that meet the applicant's criteria, including appropriate zoning."

Relocating to Gateway Avenue will allow the center to expand services and programs, said Shooting Stars' owner Denise Giliga. The center hopes to provide 20 new slots after it moves, which means dozens more children — up to 60, since not all the children attend full time — could be admitted into Shooting Stars' in-demand programs.

The center serves 102 families, but has a capacity of only 43 children at a time at its Star of the Sea location. The center offers before- and after-school programs, infant and toddler care, preschool, prekindergarten and kindergarten classes among other programs.

Services needed

Longshoremen Pat O'Grady, Dave Brewer and local union president Chris Connaway argued that an industrial area with heavy traffic is not appropriate for a day care or educational facility.

"This is an extremely bad idea," Connaway told the Planning Commission. "This is an industrial area. It's not a playground."

Brewer said there are an average of 35 log truck trips a day down Gateway Avenue. "I agree there is a need for day care and housing, but I don't believe that in an industrial park is the right fit," he said.

But planning commissioners and city staff concluded that the services are much-needed in Astoria and the plan outlined in Giliga's application would work at the Gateway building.

Andrew Bornstein, co-owner of Bornstein Seafoods, said his company has faced severe labor shortages and looked into subsidizing child care to become a more desirable employer. He had looked at the building before learning of Giliga's interest in it for Shooting Stars.

Though Shooting Stars would be an "unusual use" given the area, city staff and Giliga presented a compelling case for making it work, Pearson said.

The Oregon State Police left the building in 2015 as part of the state's push to place essential services outside of the tsunami inundation zone. The building's fenced-in front courtyard is along Gateway Avenue, a route for a variety of traffic, including log trucks.

However, the location and layout makes it easy for parents to drop off and pick up children, Giliga argued. Also, the building is spacious and well-maintained.

"There are just so many possibilities," she said.

Close vote

Port Executive Director Jim Knight said there has been little interest in the property by other groups since the state police left. He said that while the building is on industrial land, Shooting Stars chose the location because of its ability to keep kids safe.

"I think we can pass the buck, and I look at the city of Astoria as their purview being land use planning compatibility," Commissioner Dirk Rohne added that the city would not approve a lease for an incompatible use.

Commission President Frank Spence and Commissioner James Campbell went along with Rohne's motion to defer to the city.

At the Planning Commission, the final vote was close. After several false starts due to confusion about how the motion was worded, the commissioners voted 4-3 in favor of approving the permit.

The approval hinged on the commissioners accepting Community Development Director Kevin Cronin's classification of Shooting Stars as an educational establishment.

If the center was, as Commissioner Daryl Moore contended, purely a day care facility, such a use would not be permitted in that area under city zoning. Giliga said day care services account for only about 30 percent of the center's overall work.

Commissioners Kent Eason and Jennifer Cameron-Lattak voted with Moore to deny the permit. All three said Shooting Stars was an important organization but that they believed the Gateway building was the wrong location. Commissioners Sean Fitzpatrick and Jan Mitchell, along with Pearson and newly appointed Commissioner Brookley Henri, voted to approve the permit.

Shooting Stars plans to spend much of August getting other permits in place and to start moving in.



Felicia Hubber

Team Saloman runners celebrate their victory in the inaugural Hood to Coast China.

Hood to Coast: 'It was very competitive'

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Hood to Coast China began at Genting Secret Garden Resort, which will be the site of skiing in the 2022 Winter Olympics and is a 2 1/2-hour drive from Beijing.

The course was framed by rolling countryside and took the runners past remote farmlands. The finish line was among wild camels in the central plains of northeast China, about 180 miles from Mongolia.

"Gorgeous," Hubber says of the layout.

No traffic

Over the years of Hood to Coast in Oregon, the often congested path of vans and runners through towns and local traffic hasn't always been easy or entirely popular, but the Chinese took care of those issues.

"The amazing part of it for us was the course was closed by the government and the police, so it was like a dream for the runners. They were able to experience it without any traffic," Hubber says.

Such was the attention to detail and efficiency of the event, she notes.

"The whole thing was so well organized, it exceeded our expectations," she says. "We couldn't have been happier."

And, while the HTC Relay

in Oregon is largely a participatory event centered on camaraderie and fun for weekend warriors, the Chinese took a much different approach. HTC China organizers handpicked the runners (200 teams of five runners each).

"It was very competitive, and the teams took it pretty seriously," Hubber says. "Our Hood to Coast is more about the experience and being together as a team, but for them it was, 'We want to win or be one of the top teams.'"

"The team that got fourth place was crying at the awards ceremony, they were so upset they didn't make it in the top three."

The field for HTC China was about 60 percent male, in comparison to the HTC Relay, which is about 52 percent female.

The first wave of Chinese runners took off at 4:30 a.m., with a chilly temperature in the low 40s in the mountains. The final teams started running about two hours later.

The winning Team Saloman finished 19 legs later, and through midday temperatures in the mid-80s, in 11 hours, 37 minutes, or about a 6:27 per-mile clip.

Collaboration

The collaboration between

the HTC Race Series, headquartered in Beaverton, and Starz Sports also means four or five Chinese teams, including Team Saloman, will be invited to this year's Oregon race, which is Aug. 25 and 26 from Timberline to Seaside.

More HTCs in China are assured. Starz Sports has a 10-year contract with Hood to Coast. Starz would like to expand the race next year to 180 miles and add a similar event to a new city in China every year or two, making for a series of races.

"Running is a big emerging sport in China," Hubber says. "It seems like it's the running boom we saw in the U.S. in the late 1970s and early '80s. People in China now have more money and expendable income, and they are thinking of their health more."

Registration for HTC China 2018 is expected to begin in February, and Hubber says she believes the Chinese will select some international teams. "A lot of folks here say they want to sign up, and I think we'll have some of our teams going over there to run," she says.

Eventually, the China races may also include casual runners and joggers from throughout the host country.

"I think it'll probably take

a few years to get to that point there," she says. "The organizers were especially concerned this year that if they opened the race to the public, given the Chinese culture, they'd get people signing up with no experience but saying, 'OK, I'm going to run a marathon,' and wind up with medical issues along the course."

HTC Israel

Hood to Coast will have another international event in two months. The first HTC Israel is set for Sept. 14 and Sept. 15.

"And we have a few more in the works in other locations in Europe," Hubber says. The company's expansion also included the first Hood to Coast Washington, which took runners from Shelton to Seabrook, Washington, in June.

Oregon's traditional Hood to Coast Relay remains capped at 1,050 teams of up to 12 runners each to cover 199 miles. Also part of the weekend event are the Portland to Coast Walk and the High School Challenge competition for 50 teams. The walk begins on the east side of the Hawthorne Bridge and follows the course to the coast and the finish line near the beach in Seaside, where parties, live music, VIP suites and more await.

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