

# Gearhart: Stricter ordinance means available property is rare

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Many marijuana businesses have attempted to operate in Gearhart, City Administrator Chad Sweet said, but haven't been able to find a suitable location.

Following a temporary moratorium in 2014, the Gearhart City Council in 2015 voted to expand on a state law prohibiting marijuana shops from operating near a school by adopting a zoning ordinance that bans a store closer than 1,000 feet away from any place where "children frequent." This can mean secondary or career schools, day care centers or

public recreation facilities attended primarily by minors.

The stricter ordinance means available property is few and far between. It is what foiled the attempts of Michael Sandberg, who was denied a variance to open a cannabis store on Highway 101 in 2017 because the location was less than 1,000 feet from the Sons of Norway youth baseball field.

The application process went relatively quietly and quickly for Sweet Relief, Sweet said, since the property is located in a commercial zone where retail marijuana is listed as an outright use.

"After having our downtown Astoria location for over four years and (being) in the cannabis industry for over eight years, we are excited to expand in our local neighborhood with another convenient location," Nelson said.

Port Astordam, a Sweet Relief store in Uniontown in Astoria, closed after an explosion and fire at a nearby marijuana processor in 2016.

There is a 10 percent tax in Gearhart on recreational marijuana and a 5 percent tax on medical marijuana. The tax rates could be reconsidered in the future now that a dispensary will be operating within city limits, Sweet said.



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Sweet Relief will be Gearhart's first marijuana store.

# Bridges: City will need to conduct its own evaluation of trolley structure

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The city is prepared to close the Sixth and Seventh street bridges to vehicle traffic this year. The Ninth Street bridge is already closed. Moore hopes the promise of regular, even daily, visual inspections will be enough to keep the 11th Street Bridge open until replacement work begins in October. She has not heard back yet from the state.



Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian  
Astoria is scrambling to keep waterfront bridges open to traffic.

"We certainly take this report seriously," Moore told the City Council, but added that the repair timeline proposed by the state is "more of a gray area."

Another gray area is the Astoria Riverfront Trolley, which runs on tracks along the riverfront and crosses all six bridges. The trolley is sup-

ported by a related but separate structure, Moore said. The state, however, considers the bridges and the trolley structure one and the same. The city will need to conduct its own evaluation of the trolley structure.

All six bridges are already restricted to a 3-ton load limit, the lowest allowed before a

bridge has to close to all vehicles. Passenger cars can cross, but delivery trucks and vans are too heavy.

Inspectors for the state saw numerous vehicles violate the load limit during a recent inspection. Besides the recommended temporary improvements and repairs, they told the city the load limit needed to be enforced, otherwise the state could recommend closing the bridges to all vehicle traffic immediately.

Moore and other city staff are working with delivery drivers and businesses located at the ends of the streets and on piers to comply with the load limit. The city has enhanced signs and opened up a temporary loading area.

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