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Oregon strip club offers drive-thru dancing and carry-out 'Food 2 Go-Go'

PORTLAND, Ore. — An Oregon strip club forced into the takeout-dining business in the age of the coronavirus has returned to its burlesque roots by offering delivery and drive-through services featuring exotic dancers - a concept the owner has promoted as "Food 2 Go-Go."

The Lucky Devil Lounge has been closed since Governor Kate Brown banned large public gatherings statewide and ordered bars and eateries to end in-house service on March 16, but allow carry-out and deliveries. Lucky Devil owner Shon Boulden retooled his kitchen to offer food for delivery the very next day, though receipts plummeted absent the club's usual main attractions of scantily clad dancers and a cash bar.

Boulden said in a weekend interview with Reuters that in desperation he suggested in a Twitter message that the club would send its dancers out to deliver food. The tweet was a joke until it went viral.

"All of a sudden, a lightbulb went off in my head, and I said, 'I think we should do this,'" Boulden recounted.

Within weeks, the Lucky Devil was up and running with two new adult-entertainment options - a drive-through pole-dance show for carry-out orders, and food deliveries by dancers - accompanied by bouncers to enforce proper social distancing. The club charges \$30 extra for each option. Food prices have been kept the same.

"The response has been awesome," Boulden said.



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Mazda marks its 100th anniversary with eight retro-styled limited-edition models

Mazda is turning 100 years old in 2020, and it's commemorating the occasion by releasing eight retro-inspired limited-edition models in its home country of Japan. Some of them might be available in the United States.

Cars weren't initially on the company's radar. It started life as a cork manufacturer named Toyo Kogyo, and it branched out into the transportation sector when it introduced a three-wheeled, motorcycle-based pickup called Mazda-Go in 1931. Its first car, the R360, was unveiled in 1960 as a two-door four-seater whose tiny dimensions fell in line with Japan's strict kei regulations. It's the model Mazda's celebratory cars are inspired by.

The range of special-edition models includes the CX-3, the CX -30, the CX-5, the CX-8, the Mazda2, the Mazda3, the Mazda6, plus hard- and soft-topped variants of the MX-5 Miata. They all feature an edition-specific white exterior and a burgundy interior, though the Miata and the CX-30 also get a red roof. The 100th



Anniversary logo, which combines Mazda's current emblem with Toyo Kogyo's, appears on the wheels and on the front headrests, among other places. White and red was one of the combinations available on upmarket versions of the R360.

None of the commemorative cars receive mechanical modifications, which is just as well. Paying homage to the humble R360 would require replacing the Miata's 181-horsepower, 2.0-liter four-cylinder with an air-cooled, 356cc v-twin rated at 16 horsepower. It would need to be mounted in the trunk, too.

The full 100th Anniversary range is on sale in Japan, and it will be available through March 2021. Mazda announced availability in other markets, like England, but it hasn't revealed if it will offer its commemorative cars in the United States yet due to "the global crisis." The 500 examples of the head-turning Miata 30th Anniversary introduced in 2019 were spoken for so quickly that the company allocated 143 additional units to our market, so we wouldn't be surprised to see the newest special-edition models land in showrooms in the near future.



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FCMC EVENTS CALENDAR - WHAT COULD BE...

May Monthly Club Meeting & Officer Elections (Postponed -Tentatively Rescheduled for July 25th)

We were going to have our annual Club Picnic and Officer Elections at the Baseball Grounds of Jacksonville, but something came up. So until we can reschedule, I make a motion to keep our current officers until that time. Any seconds?

• June 9 - Monthly Club Meeting

I give this a 50% chance of happening right now, since restaurants will have limited capacity for quite some time.

• June 20 - Morning Drive to Kingsley Plantation

Pending... Maybe bring along a picnic basket to have lunch in a nice park while being socially distant. It's a thought. Or we just enjoy the drive there and get back home in time

Happy May birthdays to the following Club members:

Jim Cripps, Jennifer McLeod, Lisa Corner, Mark Geisler & Rachel Schwerdtfeger

And Welcome To Our Newest Members:

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Call for Volunteers!

I know everyone has a lot on their plates, but consider carving out a small portion of your time to be an officer of the First Coast Miata Club. The club works like our Miata engines. Yes, you come to events, and monthly meetings when you can, and that is a large part of the engine. But without club organizers to start, oil, and fuel the engine, it stalls and fails. The time commitment is what you make it, but the payoff is a working and enjoyable club. Take a look at the lists below.

If you are interested in any position, please submit your name to any club officer (see the front page).

FCMC Officer Positions:

President Vice-President Secretary Membership Treasurer **Events** Coordinator

Elected Position Duties & Responsibilities:

President - Presides over the monthly meeting and represents the club at functions, coordinates activities and distributes information across the board.

Vice-President - Stands in for the President if they are not available and handles special ad hoc activities as needed.

Secretary - Takes at the monthly meetings of any motions, decisions, or dates of club importance. These are typed up and distributed at the next monthly meeting.

Event Coordinator - Runs the club calendar of events ensuring at least one activity per month for the membership. Events can/should be planned by members, but if none are presented, the Events Coordinator tries to provide one. The Events Coordinator also assists club members to develop their event ideas into club activities.

Membership - Keeps the club membership database up to date, provides club information to all prospective members, handles club name badge orders and delivery to members, distributes club "stuff" (i.e., Club Window Stickers, First Contact Cards, and copies of the club by-laws). Also handles production and sale of club logo magnetic car signs.

Treasurer - Keeps track of all club monies and provides a balance report to the membership at the monthly club meetings.

There are also several non-elected, on-going positions (that anyone can volunteer for):

Newsletter Editor (Colin Busch) - Produces the "Road Runner" newsletter using Microsoft Publisher. Facebook Manager (Hank McLeod) - Keeps the club Facebook pages (private and public) up to date. Web Master (Steve Janas) - Keeps the club web page up to date. First Coast Car Council (FCCC) Representative (Jim Sparks) - Represents the club at FCCC meetings and events.

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