

From: juliequinn@juliequinn.com [mailto:juliequinn@juliequinn.com]

Sent: Tuesday, January 15, 2013 10:57 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Cc: [REDACTED]

Subject: RE: [REDACTED], LLC [REDACTED] Julia

[REDACTED]

Thanks very much for the follow up. I will have my client obtain a state Tax I.D. number asap. In the meantime, does this qualify for a "tax clearance certificate" for ATC in that we obviously have no outstanding tax balance?

Thank you,  
Julie

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----- Original Message -----

Subject: RE: [REDACTED], LLC [REDACTED] Julia

From: [REDACTED]@LA.GOV>

Date: Tue, January 15, 2013 7:50 am

To: "juliequinn@juliequinn.com" <juliequinn@juliequinn.com>

Good Morning Ms. Julie,

Your client does not have an account with the LA State Department of Revenue.

From: juliequinn@juliequinn.com [mailto:juliequinn@juliequinn.com]

Sent: Monday, January 14, 2013 10:49 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Cc: [REDACTED] (LDR); [REDACTED]

Subject: [REDACTED], LLC [REDACTED] Julia

Ms. [REDACTED];

I received an e-mail from Ms. [REDACTED] regarding my client, [REDACTED] LLC allegedly owing outstanding taxes. This would be impossible, as they are a newly formed business, organized in December, 2012. They are leasing [REDACTED] Julia, New Orleans, LA and applying for a new certificate of occupancy and liquor license. We have received the tax clearance certificate from the City of New Orleans, and seek the same certificate from the state.

Can you kindly review your records and provide the correct tax clearance certificate to ATC?

Thank you so much,  
Julie Quinn

Julie Quinn  
Quinn Law, APLC

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**From:**  
**Sent:** Friday, February 28, 2014 4:33 PM  
**To:**  
**Cc:**  
**Subject:** Re: [REDACTED]

The business is a convenience store that sells gas. It is in Grand Isle. It is not a marina and never was one. I'm assuming the location had an AG-E (Marina) permit previously because there were no checks and balances. The location is currently under investigation because the newly reported owner ran on the old permit w/o notifying us of anything. Agent [REDACTED] is the investigator. Please let me know if you need anything else in this matter.

Special Agent [REDACTED]

Louisiana Alcohol & Tobacco Control Enforcement Division, P

On Feb 28, 2014, at 4:21 PM, [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@atc.la.gov> wrote:

SAC [REDACTED]

What type of business is this, where is it located and what type of exception permit did it have in the past? Does it no longer qualify for an exception?

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@atc.la.gov>  
**Date:** February 28, 2014 at 3:18:46 PM CST  
**To:** [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@atc.la.gov>  
**Cc:** [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@atc.la.gov>  
**Subject:** [REDACTED]

Good Afternoon [REDACTED]

Ms. Julie Quinn called about this location. She is very upset because this location has always had an exception permit. The owners changed and when the new owners submitted the application, they expected to receive the same type of permit. Agent [REDACTED] and Sac [REDACTED] denied the application and informed the taxpayer that he would have to submit an application for a B permit. Ms. Quinn is requesting that you

# French Quarter bar Last Call seeks comeback as doughnut shop



(Richard A. Webster)



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The owner of the Last Call bar in the French Quarter, shut down last year after being cited with 42 counts of improper conduct, has applied for a new liquor license. He wants to reopen as Sweet Things, an alcohol-friendly doughnut shop.

"Sweet Things & Grill is proud to expand its delicious doughnut and grilled lunch business into New Orleans," said attorney Julie Quinn, who represents owner Guy Olano III. "It will also begin offering gourmet coffee at all of its locations."

Sweet Things currently has one location in Metairie, at 1011 Veterans Memorial Blvd., which is open 24 hours a day and serves alcohol. It is in the process of opening another store in Jefferson Parish and expanding into New Orleans and Arabi.

But given Olano's history, several business and neighborhood groups are urging the Louisiana Office of Tobacco Control to use caution before giving Olano a green light to resume selling alcohol at **806 Conti St.** The skeptics include Vieux Carre Property Owners, Residents and Associates and the French Quarter Business Association.

"We're concerned about it and will review the application and communicate with the ATC and our new commissioner," said Robert Watters, president of the business association. "The reason we're concerned is because of the history of the place and the number of violations and crime concentrated around it."

Greater New Orleans



In Bourbon Street strip clubs crackdown, four owned by family with history of violations

State regulators revoked the liquor license of Last Call in July for failing to generate at least 50 percent of its revenue from food sales, as is required of all permitted restaurants. They also cited the business with 42 counts of improper conduct, after a 2014 police report said Last Call was a "known location frequented by prostitutes, panderers, johns, and where multiple arrests for drugs and weapons have been effected."

In addition, four French Quarter strip clubs controlled by the Olano family were temporarily shut down in October after being cited by state officials for prostitution, selling drugs and engaging in lewd and improper acts. They were – Lipstixxx, Centerfolds, Scores and Temptations.

A sign posted at 806 Conti says Sweet Things of Louisiana Inc. has applied for an alcoholic beverage permit – for beer and liquor but not wine -- and that the notice must be posted in public view from Feb. 24 to March 10. It asks that anyone with concerns about the application contact the Office of Alcohol and Tobacco Control.

Sweet Things also has submitted an application with the Vieux Carre Commission to install a "double-faced neon sign."

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# 3 Bourbon Street strip clubs' alcohol licenses suspended again, judge rules



By **Emily Lane, NOLA.com | The Times-Picayune**

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Three Bourbon Street-area strip clubs whose owners tried to block the **suspension of their alcohol licenses** will likely have to shut down -- at least temporarily -- after a judge Wednesday (Nov. 4) rejected their request for an injunction.

The clubs sought to stop the state agency that pulled their licenses last week accusing the venues of harboring drug trade, prostitution and lewd conduct.

The clubs -- The Mansion on Bourbon, Centerfolds and Lipstixx -- were among five strip clubs or bars whose licenses were temporarily yanked Oct. 27 following a month-long undercover investigation by the Louisiana Office of Alcohol and Tobacco Control.

That forced them to close their doors until Oct. 29, when they **secured a temporary restraining order** against ATC's suspension. It also allowed let them operate through the busy Halloween weekend before Wednesday's hearing in Orleans Civil District Court.

ATC usually gives venues a chance to correct behavior before suspending a license. But the agency used an emergency provision of the law that lets it suspend licenses with little notice if public health or safety is at risk. The five venues that had their licenses suspended received notice of the suspension the morning of Oct. 27, the same day ATC publicly announced the action.

At the hearing Wednesday, lawyers for the clubs said the companies were deprived of their due process when ATC suspended their alcohol licenses without a hearing or opportunity to correct the behavior.

But Orleans Parish Civil District Court Judge Paula Brown ruled against the clubs, saying ATC met the requirements for an emergency suspension.

Former Judge Carolyn Gill-Jefferson, an attorney representing the clubs, noted that the venues were forced to close for at least one day last week. Her clients would likely sue for irreparable harm if the administrative process that will evaluate ATC's allegations concludes that they are false, she said.

Gill-Jefferson also said ATC's own actions -- in taking a month to investigate -- suggests the clubs' activity did not merit an emergency suspension. If the alleged activity was indeed an emergency, Gill-Jefferson argued, ATC should have issued the suspension upon discovering the first violation.

"If we're talking about public safety being specifically at risk... (Why are they) waiting until Oct. 27?" she asked.

Retired Judge Michael Bagneris, who represented ATC, said the agency took its time in order to be thorough. For example, he said the agency tested the narcotics agents were sold at the venue to confirm they were illegal substances. The agency didn't want to base its suspension on one episode, Bagneris added.

The clubs' attorneys also sought to discredit the suspension by saying ATC failed to back up its allegations with specific facts, as the emergency procedure requires. Bagneris countered by saying ATC went above its duty in laying out facts by stating in the suspension notice the nature of the violations, as well as the number of each.

An administrative hearing on the merits of the allegations is set for Nov. 9.

While halting the sale of alcohol doesn't force the clubs to close, the clubs called it "a de facto closing of plaintiffs' businesses."

A civil court hearing for Chez Joey, which also secured a restraining order on Oct. 29 against ATC's suspension of its license, is set for Thursday (Nov. 5).

Moreover, ATC Commissioner Troy Hebert has acknowledged suspending the clubs' alcohol licenses means they likely can't operate. "A strip joint without alcohol is kind of like a beach without sand," he said last week. "I don't know who's going."

The Mansion on Bourbon, Centerfolds and Lipstixx were represented by the same three attorneys: Gill-Jefferson, Julie Quinn and Stavros Panagouloupoulos. Hebert said the clubs have shared ownership.

Permits of these clubs were suspended for the following violations, according to ATC records:

- Centerfolds Fais Deaux Deaux, 411 Bourbon St., on five counts of prostitution, three drug violations and two counts of lewd/improper acts. It is owned by The House of the Rising Sun of Bourbon St. Inc.
- Lipstixx/Fais Deaux Deaux, 420 Bourbon St., on three counts of prostitution, three drug-related violations and three counts of lewd/improper acts. It is owned by Platinum Bourbon Inc.
- The Mansion on Bourbon, 416 Bourbon St. on six counts of prostitution, two drug-related violations and five counts of lewd/improper acts. It is owned by Silver Bourbon Inc.
- Chez Joey, 608 Iberville St., on three counts of prostitution, five drug-related violations and two counts of lewd/improper acts. It is owned by Iberville Ladies LLC.
- Dixie Divas, 606 Iberville St., on four counts of prostitution, three drug-related violations and one count of lewd/improper acts. It is owned by Off Bourbon Inc.

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"And while each of the temporary permits bore the name and title of ATC Commissioner Hebert, the person who signed each of them was Judy Pontin, executive management officer for ATC's New Orleans office.

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