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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON
PORTLAND DIVISION

PIZZA PACK LLC,
An Oregon Limited Liability Company,

Plaintiff,

vs.

WILLIAM J CARTY, an individual, dba
RedFive Creative and Marketing,

Defendant.

Case No. 3:24-cv-01181

COMPLAINT

**Patent Infringement 35 U.S.C. § 271
Copyright Infringement 17 U.S.C. §106
Trade Dress 15 U.S.C. §1125(a)
Misappropriation/Unjust Enrichment
ORS 646.608 (Unlawful Business
Practices)**

DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

Plaintiff, Pizza Pack LLC (hereinafter, "Plaintiff"), by and through its undersigned counsel, for its Complaint against Defendant William J Carty (hereinafter, "Defendant"), alleges the following. Allegations made on belief are premised on the belief that the same are likely to have evidentiary support after a reasonable opportunity for further investigation and discovery.

NATURE OF THE ACTION

1.a.

This is an action in law and for patent infringement and trade dress infringement asserting that Defendant's "Pizza Pack" infringes Plaintiff's following three patents:

- U.S. Patent No. 11,661,260 entitled "Expandable Pizza Container" (*Exhibit 1*)
- U.S. Patent No. 11,738,935 entitled "Expandable Pizza Container" (*Exhibit 2*)
- U.S. Patent No. 974,123 entitled "Expandable Pizza Container" (*Exhibit 3*)

1.b

This is an action in law for copyright infringement asserting that Defendant's pizza container advertisement (both photographs and text), infringe Plaintiff's following two copyrights:

- US Copyright Registration # VA 0002312219 (*Exhibit 4 Record*)
- US Copyright Registration # TX 0009131054 (*Exhibit 5 Record*)

1.c

This is an action in law for Trade Dress asserting that Defendant provided and sold goods that adopted a particular dress, design and combination of features, so as to imitate Plaintiff's trade dress in such a way as to be confusingly similar to Plaintiff's Pizza Pack and mislead the consumer.

1.d

This is an action in law and equity for unjust enrichment and misappropriation asserting that Defendant has benefitted from his theft, advertisement and sales of Plaintiff's patented and copyrighted intellectual property for the Plaintiff's pizza storage container.

1.e

This is an action in law for Defendant's violation of Oregon's Unlawful Business, Trade

Practices Act as set forth in ORS 646.608 asserting that Defendant passing off his goods or services as the goods or services of Plaintiff; causing likelihood of confusion or of misunderstanding as to the source, sponsorship or approval, of Plaintiff's goods; and of causing likelihood of confusion or of misunderstanding as to affiliation, connection, or association with, or certification by, Plaintiff.

PARTIES

2.

Pizza Pack LLC is a limited liability company organized and existing under the laws of the State of Oregon since June 2022, having a principal place of business in Oregon. Plaintiff manufactures, distributes, and sells food related items such as collapsible pizza containers, cheese choppers, and pizza cutters nationally and internationally under its own company name and rebranded as others. Much of Plaintiff's sales are through Amazon and other internet sites.

3.

On information and belief, Defendant William J Carty is an individual residing in Pennsylvania. Defendant manufactures and sells business specific swag in bulk, doing business as RedFive Creative and Marketing from the same location.

JURISDICTION

4.

This Court has subject matter jurisdiction (federal question jurisdiction) of the claims asserted herein under 15 U.S.C. §1121 (actions arising under the Lanham Act), 28 U.S.C. §1331, 1338(a) (acts of Congress relating to trademarks), 28 U.S.C. §1338(b) (pendent jurisdiction over the claims arising under state law), 28 U.S.C. §1367(a) (supplemental jurisdiction over State claims) 35 U.S.C. §1 *et seq.* (actions arising under the Patent Laws of the United States) and 17 U.S.C. §101 (actions arising under the Federal Copyright Act).

5.

This Court has in personal jurisdiction over Defendant by virtue of the facts that upon information and belief: (a) Defendant has regularly solicited business in this state, thus transacting substantial business within Oregon; (b) Defendant has damaged the Plaintiff in this District; (c) Defendant appropriated copyrighted material that originated in and is and was stored on computers located in this District; (d) Defendant directed its sales activities to others that distribute Defendant's products to Oregon; and/or (e) Defendant has otherwise systematic and continuous contacts with the State of Oregon and has purposefully availed itself the privilege of conducting activities in Oregon by conducting business transactions in Oregon including the sale of their products, and having their products distributed for free at national trade shows, with products distributed to residents of Oregon.

VENUE

6.

Venue is proper in this Court under 28 U.S.C. §§ 1391(d) and 1400(b) for the same reasons. A substantial part of the acts, events and omissions giving rise to the claims asserted in this action occurred within this Judicial District. Additionally, venue is proper because the headquarters for the Plaintiff is in Aurora, Oregon and many of the key documents and witnesses are located here.

FACTS COMMON TO ALL CLAIMS

Plaintiff's Patented Pizza Storage Container

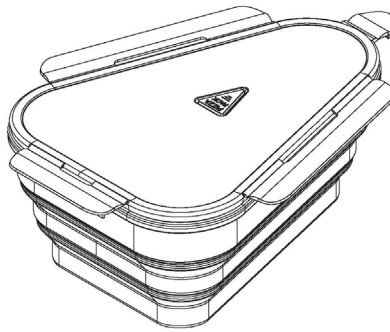
7.

Plaintiff has three granted US Patents on their pizza pack with four additional patents currently pending on variations thereof, and on separate components. These issued patents grant

Plaintiff the exclusive right to import, make, use, sell and offer to sell their Pizza Pack and exclude others from doing so.

8.

Plaintiff's three issued U.S. Patents are 11,661,260, 11,738,935 and 974,123. (Exhibits 1 – 3) Figure 1 of U.S. Patent No. 11,661,260 is shown below and is an identical copy of the Pizza Pack Plaintiff developed, marketed and currently sells.



Plaintiff's Copyrighted Advertising Photos

9.

Plaintiff, Pizza Pack LLC, sells its patented collapsible, triangular, pizza storage container (hereinafter "Pizza Pack") via several online merchants including Amazon. It's advertising (both photographs and text) has been protected with copyright. Referenced below is one of its 16 copyrighted advertising photos falling under the US Copyright Registration Certificate VA-2-312—219 (Exhibit 4).



Plaintiff's Copyrighted Advertising Text

10.

Along with its advertising photos, Plaintiff posts the following text which is covered under their US Copyright Registration Certificate VA-2-312—219 (Exhibit 5).

- *SPACE SAVER - Each pizza container collapses and expands to accommodate the number of pizza slices you have. Perfect for storing leftover pizza without a pizza box taking up the whole shelf!*
- *PIZZA SAVER - If you don't think pizza tastes better the next day, then you haven't been storing it properly. Our snap-on airtight lids create a vacuum seal that will keep your pizza slices fresher longer! Each pizza pack container features an optional air vent to reduce condensation and prevent you from experiencing the dreaded Soggy Slice Syndrome.*
- *PERFECT PIZZA PLATES - Each pizza slice box comes with 5 microwavable divider trays that not only keep your slices from sticking together while being stored, but double as pizza plates when you want to reheat a single slice.*
- *ONE SIZE FITS ALL – Well...almost. The pizza pack fits slices from any pizzas up to 18in. If New York slices are your thing, you can always trim down a side for that perfect fit!*
- *SAFE & DURABLE - Our reusable pizza boxes are made with non-toxic, BPA free, food-grade silicone which is odorless, leak-proof, and non-stick. They are also microwave, freezer, and dishwasher safe.*

Plaintiff's Trade Dress

11.

Plaintiff's "Pizza Pack" trade dress consists of the several characteristics of its overall visual appearance that signify the source of the product to consumers. These include: the bright

red collapsible body, the light gray rigid seal ring, the clear lid, the triangular vent cap and the double lock tabs on each of the locking wings.

12.

Since their date of first introduction, and since long prior to the acts of Defendant complained of herein, Plaintiff adopted an inherently distinctive and non-functional trade dress for the Pizza Pack. The unique appearance of the Pizza Pack Trade Dress results from a combination of the unique look described above. No other pizza storage container past or present, has an appearance that even remotely resembles the Pizza Pack Trade Dress.

13.

Since at least as early as late 2020 and long prior to the acts of Defendant complained of herein, Plaintiff has continuously and exclusively used the Pizza Pack Trade Dress in connection with the advertising, promotion and sale of its pizza storage container. Plaintiff's Pizza Pack has been extensively shipped, distributed and sold in interstate commerce throughout the United States, including in the District of Oregon.

14.

Since long prior to the acts of Defendant complained of herein, Plaintiff has extensively and widely advertised and promoted its Pizza Pack through numerous forms of media including, without limitation, television and over the Internet at both Amazon.com and its own popular website.

15.

As a result of the aforesaid advertising, promotion, sales and media attention, and as well as the excellence and craftsmanship of the products, the Pizza Pack Trade Dress, has become famous and is recognized and relied upon by consumers as exclusively identifying the products of Plaintiff and distinguishing those products from the products of others. The distinctive Pizza

Pack Trade Dress, including its colors, has come to represent an extremely valuable reputation and goodwill worth many millions of dollars and belonging exclusively to Plaintiff.

Defendant's Pizza Storage Container

16.

Defendant, William Carthy, sells bulk pizza storage containers to companies as “swag”. Defendant has these pizza storage containers marked/labeled with the end purchaser’s desired message, whether it be a logo or text image. Defendant’s target consumers are companies that use these personally labeled swag containers for promotional purposes – with the majority or all of these containers given away free with other purchases, at trade shows or other promotional events. Shown below is a photograph of one of Defendant’s pizza storage containers that has been labeled for Greco and Sons Corporation of Illinois and distributed freely to attendees at a food product national trade show in the spring of 2024. Mere visual inspection shows that it contains all of the claim elements or at least one claim of at least one of the Plaintiff’s patents.



Defendant's Advertising Photos

17.

Defendant sells his pizza storage containers in bulk to companies intending for these

items to be used for promotional purposes. Referenced below is one of the 10 advertising photos Defendant uses in his online advertising at:

<https://redfivecreativeandmarketing.espswebsite.com/ProductDetails/?productId=554969829&imageId=311689666&tab=Tile&referrerPage=ProductResults&refPgId=527988238&referrerModule=PRDREB>. This photo is identical to Plaintiff's copyrighted photograph (*as can be verified by comparing the details on the slices of pizza in the two containers*) and has a photoshopped logo thereon. There are six additional photographs used in Defendant's advertising that are identical copies of Plaintiff's copyrighted advertisement photographs.



Defendant's Advertising Text

18.

Along with its advertising photos, Defendant runs the following text in their same on-line advertisement, which is a plagiarism of, or derivative work of Plaintiff's copyrighted advertisement text:

Each pizza container can be folded and unfolded, and the capacity can be freely adjusted according to the number of pizza needed to save storage space. Store pizza slices properly - keeps your pizza slices fresh for longer. Each box pizza slices comes with 4 pizza tray, which not only prevent your slices from sticking together when stored, but also serves as a pizza tray when you want

to warm up a single slice. Our reusable perfect size pizza boxes are made of food grade silicone and are BPA free. It is safe for use in microwave, freezer and dishwasher.

Defendant's Pizza Storage Container Trade Dress

19.

Looking at the following photograph of one of Defendant's expandable pizza storage containers sold to the Greco and Sons Corporation of Illinois and distributed freely to attendees at a food product national trade show by or on behalf of the Greco and Sons Corporation in the spring of 2024, shows that it embodies all Plaintiff's trade dress including the bright red collapsible body, the light gray rigid seal ring, the clear lid; the triangular vent cap and the double lock tabs on each of the locking wings.



Defendant's Unlawful Conduct

20.

Upon information and belief, Defendant is knows and has known since before the acts

complained of herein, of the vast amount of intellectual property that Plaintiff has surrounded its Pizza Pack with to protect its novelty and Plaintiff's hard work and investment. This includes Plaintiff's three issued patents, Plaintiff's copyrighted photographs and copyrighted text from Plaintiff's Pizza Pack advertisements, and the unique appearance of Plaintiff's Pizza Pack that establishes Plaintiff's Trade Dress, and that the public recognizes and relies upon as identifying Plaintiff's Pizza Pack and distinguishing Plaintiff's products from the products of others.

21.

Notwithstanding Defendant's prior knowledge and indeed by reason of such knowledge, Defendant upon information and belief, recently set upon a scheme and course of conduct to misappropriate Plaintiff's rights in the Pizza Pack Patents, the Pizza Pack Trade Dress and the Copyrights in the Plaintiff's Pizza Pack advertisements so as to deceive the public into believing that Defendant's goods are Plaintiff's goods, by importing distributing, selling, offering for sale, promoting and advertising a pizza storage container which closely copies and imitates the appearance of Plaintiff's design patent, infringes its utility patents, violates its Trade Dress and infringes its Copyrighted advertising photographs and text. A photograph showing the imitation Pizza Pack sold by Defendant can be seen above in paragraphs 17, 18 and 20.

22.

Upon information and belief, Defendant is distributing, selling, offering for sale, promoting and advertising his pizza storage container bearing exact imitations of Plaintiff's patented Pizza Pack, Plaintiff's Pizza Pack's Trade Dress and Plaintiff's copyrighted advertising photographs and text, with the deliberate and calculated intent to trade on the enormous goodwill and reputation symbolized by the Pizza Pack Trade Dress and the Pizza Pack's Copyrighted advertisements so as to confuse and mislead the public into believing that Defendant's pizza storage containers are the same or come from the same source as Plaintiff's products or have

been sponsored, approved or connected with Plaintiff.

23.

Defendant's pizza storage container so closely simulates and imitates Plaintiff's Pizza Pack Trade Dress and the Pizza Pack copyrighted advertisements as to be likely to cause confusion and mistake and to deceive and to make the public to believe that Defendant's products are Plaintiff's products, or have been sponsored, approved or somehow connected with Plaintiff, with consequent injury to Plaintiff and to the public.

24.

Defendant's simulation and imitation of Plaintiff's Pizza Pack Trade Dress constitutes the use of false designations of origin and false and misleading representations as to the source of the products sold, distributed and offered for sale by Defendant and is likely to cause confusion among consumers and to cause them to mistakenly believe that Defendant's pizza storage containers are Plaintiff's Pizza Packs or are approved, endorsed, affiliated or sponsored by or associated or connected with Plaintiff.

25.

Defendant's website advertisements for his pizza storage container use photographs and text that are not only substantially similar, but that are strikingly similar to the photographs and text in Plaintiff's Pizza Pack advertisements which were freely viewable on Amazon.com.

26.

Upon information and belief, Defendant has caused its goods to be sold, distributed and offered for sale in interstate commerce with the intent to cause confusion and deception of the public, and with knowledge and intent to profit unfairly from Plaintiff's reputation and goodwill associated with Plaintiff's Pizza Pack's Trade Dress, Patents and Copyrighted advertisements.

27.

Because of Defendant's actions, Plaintiff has been damaged and is likely to be further damaged by the use of such false designations and false and misleading descriptions and representations in that the purchasing public is likely to be induced into purchasing Defendant's goods or receiving and using those goods in the erroneous belief that they are Plaintiff's goods or that Defendant's goods are endorsed by Plaintiff, or are sponsored by Plaintiff, or are approved or connected in some way with Plaintiff, or possess the advantages, benefits and quality of Plaintiff's goods.

28.

Upon information and belief, Defendant has willfully and intentionally infringed Plaintiff's Pizza Pack Patent rights, infringed Plaintiff's Pizza Pack advertising Copyrights and violated Plaintiff's Pizza Pack Trade Dress all with the intention of passing off his goods or services as the, goods services of Plaintiff; causing likelihood of confusion or of misunderstanding as to the source, sponsorship or approval, of Plaintiff's goods; and of causing likelihood of confusion or of misunderstanding as to affiliation, connection, or association with, or certification by, Plaintiff.

29.

Upon information and belief, Defendant has advertised and sold pizza storage containers that violate Plaintiff's above listed intellectual property rights, in interstate commerce to third parties intended for use as "swag", with full knowledge that these goods were intended to be swag and would be distributed by the third parties at national trade shows and freely disseminated to individuals of all states.

30.

Plaintiff has not authorized Defendant to import, make, use sell or offer for sale any pizza container that embodies the claims of any of Plaintiff's patents. Plaintiff has not authorized

Defendant to use any of the photographs or text from Plaintiff's advertisements. Plaintiff has not authorized Defendant to sell any pizza container that embodies the distinctive trade dress of Plaintiff's Pizza Pack.

31.

Upon information and belief, Defendant has controlled and directed all activities of Defendant and of Defendant's DBA Redfive Creative and Marketing as alleged herein.

FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF

PATENT INFRINGEMENT

32.

Plaintiff realleges each and every allegation of paragraphs 1 through 31 as though fully set forth herein.

33.

U.S. Patent Nos. 11,661,260, 11,738,935 and 974,123. were duly and legally issued and assigned to Plaintiff, who since that date, has been and still is the owner of these patents. Copies of these Patents are attached hereto as Exhibits 1 - 3

34.

Defendant has been and still is directly infringing these patents by, upon information and belief, importing, making, selling, offering for sale and using certain pizza storage containers that incorporate the invention disclosed in these Patents, including, without limitation, the Defendant's pizza storage container shown below and as a result of such infringement Plaintiff has suffered and continues to suffer damages in an amount to be proven at trial.



35.

Defendant's aforesaid acts have caused and will continue to cause great and irreparable injury to Plaintiff, in both reputation and lost sales, and unless such acts are restrained by this Court, such acts will continue and Plaintiff will continue to suffer great and irreparable injury.

SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF

COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT

36.

Plaintiff realleges paragraphs 1 through 31 as though fully set forth herein.

37.

At all times relevant hereto, Plaintiff has been and still is the owner and proprietor of all right, Title and interest in and to the works "Pizza Pack" (TX 0009131054) and "Pizza Pack 2021" (VA0002312219).

38.

"Pizza Pack" and "Pizza Pack 2021" are Pizza Pack advertisements containing material wholly original with Plaintiff and are copyrightable subject matter under the copyright laws of the United States.

39.

With full knowledge of Plaintiff's rights herein, Defendant has infringed and continues to

infringe Plaintiff's copyrights by directly copying both "Pizza Pack" and "Pizza Pack 2021" and then placing them into his advertisement, which is displayed on his website for the sales of patent infringing pizza storage containers in bulk throughout the United States and in other countries.

40.

These photographs are strikingly similar to photographs in Plaintiff's "Pizza Pack 2021." The text used is substantially similar to the text of Plaintiff's "Pizza Pack". (These may also be considered derivative works.) Such copying was done by Defendant without the consent, approval or license of Plaintiff. Defendant's advertisements display Plaintiff's works, all in violation of Plaintiff's copyrights.

41.

Defendant's aforesaid acts violate Plaintiff's exclusive rights under §106 of the Copyright Act of 1976, 17 U.S.C. §106, and constitute infringement of his copyrights. Defendant's past and continuing copying and display of "Pizza Pack" and "Pizza Pack 2021" to members of the public constitutes a willful and deliberate infringement of Plaintiff's copyrights.

42.

Defendant's copying of both "Pizza Pack" and "Pizza Pack 2021" and his use on his website advertising destroys the public's identification of the Pizza Pack as Plaintiff's exclusive property and thereby confusing the public and causing the Plaintiff to suffer irreparable damage and lost profits in an amount to be proven at trial.

43.

Defendant's aforesaid acts have caused and will continue to cause great and irreparable injury to Plaintiff, in both reputation and lost sales, and unless such acts are restrained by this Court, such acts will continue and Plaintiff will continue to suffer great and irreparable injury.

THIRD CLAIM FOR RELIEF

TRADE DRESS

44.

Plaintiff realleges paragraphs 1 through 31 as though fully set forth herein.

45.

When designing and manufacturing the Pizza Pack, Plaintiff adopted a particular dress and combination of features to produce a particular visual appearance for the purpose of presenting its goods to the public.

46.

Defendant has attempted to imitate Plaintiff's particular dress, design and combination of features, as they pertain to his pizza storage container in such a way as to mislead the public.

47.

The multiplicity of similarities between Plaintiff's patent Pizza Pack and the pizza storage container produced and manufactured by Defendant evidence a conscious intent by Defendant to imitate and copy Plaintiff.

48.

Defendant's actions are intended and/or operate to confuse the consumer.

49.

Plaintiff's sale of its own Pizza Pack and derivative works thereof is prejudiced by Defendant's imitation and copying of Plaintiff, all to the Plaintiff's irreparable damage in an amount to be proven at trial.

50.

Defendant's aforesaid acts have caused and will continue to cause great and irreparable injury to Plaintiff, in both reputation and lost sales, and unless such acts are restrained by this

Court, such acts will continue and Plaintiff will continue to suffer great and irreparable injury.

FOURTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF

UNLAWFUL TRADE PRACTICES

(MISAPPROPRIATION/UNJUST ENRICHMENT)

49.

Plaintiff realleges paragraphs 1 through 31 as though fully set forth herein.

50.

Defendant received the benefit of the significant time, marketing and effort expended by Plaintiff to create and develop the Pizza Pack product, goodwill and market.

51.

Defendant knowingly and intentionally misappropriated/copied every patented aspect of the Pizza Pack, and blatantly misappropriated/copied every single aspect of the trade dress associated with Plaintiff's distinctive Pizza Pack presentation of his patented invention, and intentionally copied the copyrighted photos and text from Plaintiff's advertisements. In doing so Defendant has violated the following prohibitions of ORS 646.608 in one or more of the following particulars:

- (a) Passing off his goods or services as the goods services of Plaintiff;
- (b) Causing likelihood of confusion or of misunderstanding as to the source, sponsorship or approval of Plaintiff's goods; and
- (c) Causing likelihood of confusion or of misunderstanding as to affiliation, connection, or association with or certification by Plaintiff.

52.

As a result of Defendant's foregoing conduct, Plaintiff has suffered damages in an amount to be proven at trial.

53.

It would be unjust to allow Defendant to retain the above-mentioned wrongfully obtained benefits and Defendant should be ordered to disgorge the benefits he has obtained.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff respectfully requests and prays that this Court enter judgment in its favor against Defendant and grant the following relief:

A. A judgment declaring that Defendant's conduct has:

- infringed, actively induced others to infringe, and/or contributorily infringed at least one of the claims of the 11,661,260, 11,738,935 and 974,123 patents in violation of 35 U.S.C. § 271(a), (b) and/or (c), or under the Doctrine of Equivalents;
- infringed the "Pizza Pack's" trade dress in violation of 15 U.S.C. § 1125(a)(1)(B);
- misappropriated the "Pizza Pack's" trade dress in violation of 15 U.S.C. § 1125(a)(1)(B);
- engaged in unfair business practices in violation of ORS 646.638(b);
- infringed Plaintiff's "Pizza Pack" (TX 0009131054) and "Pizza Pack 2021" (VA0002312219) advertising material copyrights;
- resulted in the unjust enrichment of Defendant

B. A judgment that Defendant's conduct with regard to the infringements of the claims of the 11,661,260, 11,738,935 and 974,123 patents and the infringement of the "Pizza Pack's" trade dress have been willful and wanton;

C. Immediately and permanently enjoining Defendants, their officers, directors, agents, servants, employees, representatives, attorneys, related companies, successors, assigns and all

others in active concert or participation with them, from any further acts of infringement, of the 11,661,260, 11,738,935 and 974,123 patents or the trade dress of the “Pizza Pack”;

D. An order and judgment requiring the Defendants to deliver to the Plaintiff for destruction of Defendant’s pizza storage container or any product that is the same or identical to the “Pizza Pack” and all equipment, tooling or other means of making the “Pizza Pack”, and that Defendant be required to recall all such products that it has delivered, shipped or otherwise provided to any distributors, retailers or third parties and refund any monies paid for such products;

E. An order pursuant to 35 U.S.C. § 284, awarding Plaintiff damages adequate to compensate Plaintiff for Defendants’ unlawful conduct as outline above, in an amount to be proven at trial,

F. An order pursuant to 35 U.S.C. § 284, and 15 U.S.C. § 1117 and based on Defendants’ willful and wanton infringements of the 11,661,260, 11,738,935 and 974,123 patents and infringement of the “Pizza Pack’s” trade dress rights, trebling all damages awarded to Plaintiff, and also that this case be adjudged and decreed exceptional under 35 U.S.C. § 285. Plaintiff therefore specifically requests that the Court increase its damage award by a factor of three and award Plaintiff its reasonable attorney’s fees, expenses and costs in this action;

G. That Defendant be required to account to Plaintiff for all of Defendant’s profits as a result of his willful and wanton acts of patent infringement, copyright infringement, trade dress, misappropriation/unjust enrichment.

H. An order pursuant to 17 U.S.C § 504 awarding Plaintiff either:

1) the actual damages suffered as a result of the infringements of "Pizza Pack" (TX 0009131054) and "Pizza Pack 2021" (VA0002312219) advertising material copyrights;, and any profits of the Defendant that are attributable to the infringement; or

2) statutory damages for copyright infringement of two separate copyrights, each in the amount of \$30,000, and such infringement found to be willful and statutory damages increased to a sum of \$150,000;

I. That Defendant be required to pay damages pursuant to ORS 646.638 adequate to compensate for the damages of the misappropriation including both the actual loss caused by misappropriation, and the unjust enrichment caused by misappropriation and punitive damages as the Court may provide.

J. That Defendants be required to file with the Court within thirty (30) days after entry of final judgment in this case, a written statement under oath setting fourth the manner in which Defendant has complied with the final judgment;

K. An order, pursuant to 35 U.S.C. § 284, awarding to Plaintiffs pre-judgment interest on the damages and their costs incurred in this action; and

L. Awarding Plaintiffs such other relief as the Court may deem just and equitable.

DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

Plaintiff demands a trial by jury of all claims where it is so entitled, pursuant to FRCP 38(b).

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