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SAFE DRUG POLICY

8 OF 16 INDICTED



COLORADO Eight of the 16 people indicted on charges they ran a massive illicit marijuana operation that sold and shipped weed out of state are listed in Colorado records as having active or expired licenses to work in the legal pot business.

Michael Stonehouse, the alleged ringleader, has an active “key” license — for operating a marijuana business — that is valid until November 2018, Marijuana Enforcement Division records show. That’s despite a past felony conviction and state rules that bar people “not of good moral character” from getting licenses.

His brother, Theodore Stonehouse, who also was indicted, is listed as having the same type of license, which also doesn’t expire until November 2018, accord-

ing to a MED database.

In fact, as 53-year-old Michael Stonehouse

appeared in court Thursday, his attorney, Christopher Decker, said the Castle Rock man has invested in legal cannabis operations and acts as a consultant for the marijuana industry in Colorado. Decker also said some of the pot seized in raids targeting the alleged illicit operation was produced legally.

“My client has significant and legitimate ties to the lawful marijuana industry,” Decker told The Denver Post on Friday. “This is not someone who was trying to keep a low profile in the marijuana industry.”

Prosecutors have hinted there might have been a legal marijuana nexus in the case and that those involved possibly used the guise of legitimate weed to hide their

activities. But at a news conference earlier this month, 18th Judicial District Attorney George Brauchler, whose office is prosecuting the case, declined to definitively say. “There’s information that we’re still chasing down on aspects of this case that will reveal whether or not any of these individuals have been issued MED licenses,” he told reporters. “That is still being looked at.”

District Attorney George Brauchler discusses the indictments of 16 people who were arrested for a multi-county illegal marijuana cultivation and distribution network at the DEA offices March 17, 2017 in Centennial.

Asked about how authorities knew the marijuana was not being legally grown, Brauchler added: “Let’s just say, hypothetically, someone has an MED license. They found more than 2,500 pounds of marijuana, which officials estimate was worth about \$5 million. **Read more in link below.**



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<http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2017/05/12/sessions-ends-obama-era-leniency-on-sentencing-infuriating-civil-rights-groups.html>

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<http://www.denverpost.com/2017/03/24/denver-marijuana-smuggling-operation-medical-marijuana-licenses/>

OREGON-CLACKAMAS COUNTY ALLOWS CONCENTRATE Extraction to be done in Exclusive Farm use and AG Forest Zones-Currently only allowed in industrial

On 5/17/17 Clackamas County Commissioners opened the door for marijuana concentrate extraction to be allowed in exclusive farm use and ag forest rural residential farming zones, knowing full well the dangers of this type of activity in areas where there is limited enforcement and fire safety. Commercial recreational pot dealers are already taking over the rural areas with marijuana production because the Oregon Legislature redefined

marijuana as an agricultural crop, just like a tomato. Rural neighbors through out the County are livid, as commercial pot neighbors impact their public safety, quality of life, and property values, now the Commissioners are allowing them to have a 10,000 sq. ft. marijuana concentrate processing center. They must be located on 10 acre parcels originally presented to be on 20 acres, but only require a 100' set back. The 10,000 sq. ft. processing

site is as large as the set back itself. Oregon's marijuana program is administrated by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission who issues the licenses, yet they lack the enforcement capability to enforce. Most counties in Oregon are driven only by citizen complaints, they do not actively look for violations unless citizens are filing complaints and they too lack resources in their code compliance departments.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY Land Use Hearing 5/17/17

To listen to the Commission hearing, hit the link below and view the video of their discussion. Citizens at prior public hearings were outraged at this possible decision, as many citizens are already dealing with the fall out of over 288 marijuana production sites around the county. <http://www.clackamas.us/bcc/landuse.html>

May 17, 2017

ZDO-264: Continued Hearing from March 22, 2017 (ZDO-263)



March 22, 2017

ZDO-263: Marijuana Related Land Uses



CLACKAMAS COUNTY 10770 SE 362nd-Boring

Here is an example of a marijuana and hemp grow site located on a 20 acre parcel. The owner of this site leases out grow barns to various licensed marijuana producers, noting that he applied for and received approval from Clack-

mas County Planning division to have 54 multiple licenses at one site address, turning this farming area into an industrial complex, rather than a normal farming community. Each marijuana grow barn could potentially hire 3 or

more employees to tend their grow, leading to over 200 cars a day going up and down this easement road through a once quiet community where family and kids reside. See this property on the next page.

This is outrageous!

ARRESTED WITH 48 LBS OF OREGON POT



Michael Ellet, 59, left, and Monica Milliner, 24, of Marion, Ind., face felony marijuana-related charges after they were arrested in Wyoming with 48 pounds of marijuana in their car, police say. (Carbon County, Wyo., sheriff's office)

Ellet and 24-year-old Monica Milliner from Marion, Ind., each face charges of felony possession of marijuana, possession with intent to deliver marijuana and conspiracy to deliver marijuana. The two were stopped Monday on east-bound Interstate 80, near Walcott, Wyo., according to Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper David Chatfield says he initially stopped the pair Monday for travelling 78 mph in a 75 mph zone but later noticed the driver, Ellet, smelled like marijuana. Chatfield says after talking with the pair, he had his police dog search the vehicle for drugs, which they found in the trunk.

Southern Wyoming police say a couple arrested in possession of 48 pounds of marijuana purchased in Oregon was planning on selling it in Indiana. The Rawlins Daily Times reported Friday that 59-year-old Michael

Along with the marijuana, police also found marijuana edibles, credit cards, cellphones and miscellaneous paperwork.



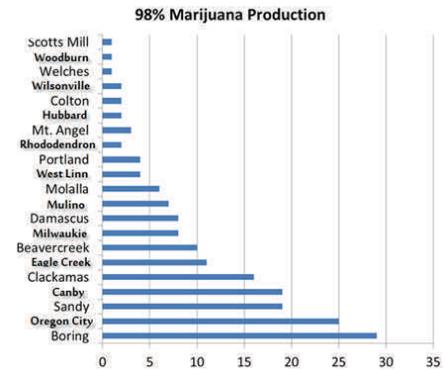
QUALITY OF LIFE - 290 Commercial Pot Land Use Applications –Citizen Complaints

It is being touted that Clackamas County land use regulations are being used as a model for other counties, yet their land use regulations are the most liberal in the State and have opened up the door for commercial marijuana growing in almost every zone in the County. <http://www.clackamas.us/planning/marijuana.html>

Pot growers have little respect for the environment or the surrounding neighbors. Many are cutting down all of the trees and many of the properties are surrounded by smaller lot rural residential land owners who now will be greatly impacted by these large outdoor pot grows. Pot growers, wholesalers, proces-

sors and retailers are taking over complete areas in our rural residential communities. In Boring Oregon of the 188 marijuana land use applications over 20% has targeted various areas of our rural residential farming community to set up their pot industry. In a 3 mile radius 5 commercial pot grows many unknown medical marijuana grows, butane hash oil processing center and 2 marijuana wholesalers. Outrageous! As you can see from the chart, the unincorporated area of Boring has been overrun with pot production facilities impacting the communities, public safety, quality of life, and property values.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY-OREGON



10770 SE 362nd-Boring Oregon <http://growunits.com/>



Neighbors put up unwantedpotgrows.com sign opposing this industrial complex.





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Building partnerships between citizens and government officials to help develop safe drug policies.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uTLLUKsbyaY&feature=youtu.be>

CONNECTIONS

- **Monthly Connections**
- **Quarterly Citizen View Newsletter**
- **Quarterly Community Educational Forums –Focus Marijuana**
- **Annual Nat'l Safe Drug Policy Summit-Focus Marijuana –April 17-18 2018**
- **Web Trainings**
- **Small groups meetings**



We believe we are socially responsible for preserving public safety, quality of life, and protection of property values on behalf of our communities and for the legacy of our children.



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OREGON Marijuana farm next door to Yamhill County's prized vineyard sparks legal fight !



The owners of a vineyard in coveted Yamhill County wine country have asked a judge to ban their neighbor from growing marijuana out of fear that the smell will waft over to their land and taint their prized grapes.

The Momtazi family, which runs the Momtazi Vineyard, has already lost one grape-buying customer who canceled an order because of the planned marijuana operation, according to a lawsuit filed in Yamhill County Circuit Court this week.

The Momtazis have grown grapes for 18 years and own about 580 acres along Muddy Valley Road southwest of McMinnville.

Joining them in the attempt to stop the marijuana-growing application are Harihara and Parvathy Mahesh, who bought about 19 acres in 2013 and are in the process of developing it into a small vineyard, according to the lawsuit.

Richard Wagner, with the financial backing of his parents Steven and Mary Wagner of Southwest Portland, plans to grow half an acre to an acre of marijuana outdoors on nearly seven acres that they bought last December for \$682,000, according to the suit. The property includes a home and barn.

Wagner doesn't need permission from the county to grow marijuana because the land is already zoned for farm use. But he's seeking county permission to process pot on the site -- including products such as rosin, a hash oil made without solvents. The lawsuit says Wagner could process more than 33,000 pounds of marijuana from his operation and other growers.

The marijuana operation will produce "foul-smelling particles" that will migrate to the neighboring properties and could tarnish the grapes, the lawsuit claims. last week. "The impact on Momtazi Vineyard ... would certainly put the vines and wine at great risk."

<http://www.oregonlive.com/pacific-northwest-news/index.ssf/2017/04/marijuana-farm-next-door-to-ya.html>



On June 1st Momtazi family WINS appeal.

<http://www.oregonlive.com/business/index.ssf/2017/06/marijuana-farm-plans-overruled.html>

