Cannabis club ordinance goes up in smoke, local limit mixed

By Rebecca Duran
Staff Writer

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San Jose City Council members repealed Ordinance No. 29096, which included regulations of medical marijuana collectives and individual use of marijuana, at Tuesday’s meeting.

The ordinance allowed city action against collectives until the state creates a regulation system, but it also required that the collective posts quarterly reports on tax compliance and complaint data and allows for a consideration of a tax increase, according to the council agenda. The repeal allows for council members voted to limit local dispensary use back in September.

Opportunities of the ordinance got enough signatures to be on a ballot, said state attorney, political science professor.

“Enforcement will mostly be complaint based,” Christensen said. “This includes people in neighborhoods who complain of dispensaries and now allowing a regulation system that is much closer to state law,” Christensen said.

The ordinance defined “grows receipts” as the total amount received or receivable from all sales or contributions at a dispensary. A contribution is a donation of cannabis to the organization, according to the ordinance.

“The ordinance does not sell marijuana, it’s a contribution,” San Jose Cannabis Buyers Collective founder-manager Dave Hodges said. “But the city still has a way to operate the ordinance.”

Citizen’s Coalition for Patient Rights Care coalition is working to repeal the ordinance, attorney said.

“There’s no reason for patients to not have local access,” Anthony said. “The coalition is hoping for a uniform statewide regulations of dispensaries, he added.

By Greg Nelson
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The Crisis Assessment and Intervention Team, also known as C.A.I.T., has been working on counseling students and attempting to stop tragic behavior from the young man, Busalacchi said. “I guess I don’t feel any different, but as long as I know people are OK and aren’t going to get hurt then I’ll be OK,” he said.

Busalacchi said C.A.I.T. has two representatives each from faculty affairs, student affairs, and administration and finance, so they have a cross-section of people across the SJSU campus.

Having representatives from all over has added in connecting potentially dangerous students to prepare problems from each of the other two departments, she said.

When a situation arises in a classroom where the report from a faculty member about a student who is potentially dangerous, Busalacchi said they can check from that department to see if the student has had any other problems. Faculty members are the ones who usually report the students but others are encouraged to do so if they see something out of the ordinary, she said.

Busalacchi said that anytime someone acts out on the campus, the organization logs it and tries to speak to the student — whether they acted out or were being noticeably hampered — and professors and other students can contact C.A.I.T. and report any incident that may cause trouble.

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The lab publishes SWITCH, a multimedia journal compiled of developments in new media, according to D.C. Spensley, managing editor of SWITCH Media Journal.

“The lab is an alternative to the traditional approach to art,” he said. “It’s about how art can engage the world,” he said. “It’s about interventions in the real world,” Spensley said.

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Five people reported their support for dispensaries at the town meeting, explaining the difficulties it would create for them to get to dispensaries.

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Animation club draws in funds with caricature illustrations

Lyndsey Hogan / staff photographer

Caricaturists were on hand for the Shrunkenheadman’s Club on Valentine’s Day in the art quad near the Student Union.

“One goal was to raise the club’s awareness around the campus,” said Fiona Henessey, treasurer of the club.

This event was put on for two reasons, according to Jeong.

One was to get funds for student trips in the club and the other was to be the way to the word out to students, she said.

The caricaturists were in the quad from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and charged two dollars per draw.

The club raised around $100, according to Jeong.

“Each animator was happy with the turnout and glad to meet more students arriving to the bench,” said Bradfield.

The club also has film and animation classes in the art department, according to Bradfield.

The Shrunkenheadman’s Club has sent students to the Ottawa International Animation Festival and is trying to send more students there, according to Lauren Brown, vice president of the club.

There were eight officers from the club, four charity community members and 12 artists throughout the day to help out in the event, according to Brown.

“I was able to go to an event that I wouldn’t have been able to go to otherwise,” said Kevin Lam.

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“I really want to be a part of a feature boom,” said animation/illustration major Jordan Magid.

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I recommend you save your signifi cant other or group of friends to see “The Vow,” I recommend you save your money or pick another film. Instead, I suggest you pick a romantic film in which McAdams’s acting isn’t wasteful by an unlimited co-star, like “The Notebook,” and plan a fun night in.

Drive less, stress less, save more!
It all started on Saturday, Feb. 5, when Jeremy Lin recorded 23 points, 7 assists and 5 rebounds against the New Jersey Nets. Again on Monday, the Utah Jazz, Washington Wizards and Minnesota Timberwolves, he put up a combined 77 points as assists, and 12 rebounds.

Last Friday, Lin put up a stellar 38 points, 7 assists, and 4 rebounds against Kobe Bryant and his Los Angeles Lakers. Much like most basketball fans, I was shocked—Where did all this come from? As a Golden State Warrior, Lin saw very little playing time, coming off the bench behind the 2010 Rookie of the Year runner-up, Stephen Curry.

With the Warriors, I remember seeing Lin as timid and soft. When given the ball, he passed it right back. When forced into sticky situations, he turned the ball over or put up a bad shot, and frustration would get the better of him.

His confidence waned, and was sent down to the Warriors’ developmental team, the Reno Bighorns, three times throughout his two years with the Warriors.

While Lin didn’t necessarily find his golden moments with the Warriors, he certainly found his place in Madison Square Garden.

Appropriately dubbed as “Super Linsanity,” the kid’s recent play is nothing short of impressive.

With superb court vision and high basketball IQ, the Knicks’ point guard has turned around the team’s chemistry with the support of injured All-star Carmelo Anthony and Amar’e Stoudemire. He’s slinging through top defenses, like when he slashed through Pau Gasol to make the reverse lay-up to score his final two points at the end of Friday’s game.

In his last five games, he has averaged a 53 percent shooting percentage from the field, a percentage that pulls out defenders, opening up opportunities for a kid-and-will with Tyson Chandler and Amare Stoudamire.

In all regards, what few words can sum up Jeremy Lin at this given time?

Inspire. Exhume me, Lin-Manže. He’s an American player in the NBA, has been something of a local hero to the Bay Area, but especially to the Asian-American community, after Yao Ming’s early retirement and thefracture cause of 5 Jonathan and Jason Yee.

There is no doubt in my mind that what Lin is doing now is incredible.

My Facebook and Twitter feed is littered with statuses about Lin, regarding him as the “truth,” the “second coming,” and the “Yellow Mamba.” On the other hand, remain a little skeptical he deserves such titles yet.

He certainly deserves the attention he is getting now, but who knows how long it will last?

My real issue is that the teams he’s played throughout his entire for a group of local teams, which are easy to play with a winning team. His defensive play, lack of team chemistry, and others.

The Nets and Wizards sit at the bottom of their divisions, currently combining under 60 wins, even when led by Deron Williams and John Wall. I’ll even argue that the Jazz, Lakers, and Nets are losing teams now considering what powerhouses they used to be in the past — the Jerry Sloan-Deron Williams Jazz and last year’s Lakers would’ve murdered this Lin-led Knicks team.

The only real decent team he’s matched up against is the Timberwolves, and even they sit last in the Northwest division.

I want to see him lead the team to an overall .500 season best.

Let’s see how well he plays when Anthony and Stoudemire return, all star-demanding ball in their hands to be effective.

Convince me in those respects, and I’ll tip my hat to the phenomenon that is Jeremy Lin. He is the personification of what it means to be an underdog, especially in the world of basketball where being an Asian-American is considered a disadvantage.

As sports fans, we are constantly looking for something amazing to happen, and in the last week, Lin has been that amazing we are looking for. But I am still waiting for what happens next.

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The government needs to get off my property

By Nic DeLo

The government should be able to take a person’s property, but it should not be able to take property without just compensation. While it is not uncommon for the government to take property, it is often done without due process or without just compensation. This is particularly true when the government takes property for the purpose of eminent domain.

Eminent domain is the power of the government to take private property for public use. This power is often used to acquire land for public projects such as schools, hospitals, and roads. However, the use of eminent domain can be abused by the government, and this is where the problem lies.

One of the main problems with the use of eminent domain is that it is often used to take property from people who do not want to lose it. This can be particularly true when the government takes property from people who are unwilling to sell it. In these cases, the government may use eminent domain to force people to sell their property.

This is a problem because it can be difficult for people to fight against the government. They may not have the resources to fight against the government, and they may not have the legal knowledge to do so. As a result, they may be forced to sell their property at a price that is lower than the fair market value.

In order to prevent this type of abuse, there are laws that protect people from the use of eminent domain. These laws require that the government provide just compensation for the property that it takes. This means that the government must pay the owner the fair market value of the property.

In addition to just compensation, there are also other laws that protect people from the use of eminent domain. These laws require that the government provide due process before it can take property. This means that the government must give the owner a chance to present their case before a court.

Despite these protections, the use of eminent domain can still be a problem. In some cases, the government may use eminent domain to take property without just compensation or without due process. This can be a problem because it can be difficult for people to fight against the government.

In order to prevent this type of abuse, it is important to support laws that protect people from the use of eminent domain. These laws are important because they protect people from the power of the government.

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San Francisco (AP) — Osama bin Laden’s children and grandchildren are being kept under protection in a Pakistani apartment. Photo courtesy of McClatchy Tribune

Pakistan’s secret service has held bin Laden’s three grandchildren for nine months, according to a Pakistani official.

The official noted that the grandchildren, the children of bin Laden’s youngest wife, were held in a secret location in Pakistan.

The official did not provide any further details about the children’s whereabouts or their condition.

Pakistan’s military has been searching for bin Laden since May 2011, when he was killed in a raid by US special forces.

The search for bin Laden has been a top priority for the Pakistani government, which has been under increasing pressure from the US to find the al-Qaeda leader.

Pakistan’s president, Pervez Musharraf, has said that the government will not abandon its efforts to find bin Laden, despite reports that he may have fled to neighboring Afghanistan.

The official did not provide any information about the children’s families, or whether they were being held for reasons related to their father’s activities.

However, the official said that the children were being kept in a safe place, and that they would be returned to their families as soon as possible.

The official also said that the children’s safety was a priority for the government, and that they would be given all possible support.

The children’s exact ages and identities have not been disclosed, and it is not known whether they are being held for religious or political reasons.

The children are believed to be the sons and daughters of bin Laden, who was killed in a US Navy SEALs raid in May 2011.

The US government has said that bin Laden was the mastermind behind the September 11, 2001, attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

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