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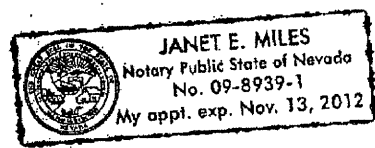


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Marijuana as Medicine

Corey Levitan

By COREY LEVITAN

LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

The debate over the legalization of **marijuana** in Nevada overlooks one significant detail: It's already legal.

An estimated 1,530 Nevadans have obtained permission to lawfully possess and use pot since NRS-453A was signed into law in 2001, according to the Nevada State Health Division. (Nevada is one of 13 states with **a** medical **marijuana** program.)

But **a** medical **marijuana** card does not read: "Get Out of Jail Free." Medical **marijuana** can never legally be purchased, or smoked in **a** public place. It must be grown and inhaled (or ingested via baked goods) at the cardholder's residence.

The process begins with **a** written request and \$50 check sent to the state Health Division in Carson City. This gets prospective patients an application and **a** physician's statement that must be taken to **a** doctor willing to recommend **marijuana**. (According to FDA guidelines, it's **a** Schedule 1 drug, which makes it illegal to prescribe.)

The legal conditions recognized by Nevada to medicate with **marijuana** are restricted to AIDS, cancer, glaucoma, weight loss, severe nausea, severe pain, seizures and persistent muscle spasms. (Each has **a** box on the form for the physician to check.)

If the application is approved by the Health Division, patients then pay **a** further \$150 processing fee, which covers **a** background check for the one crime that will get them rejected: selling, or intending to sell, **a** controlled substance.

After fingerprinting, notary public and Department of Motor Vehicles fees of about \$20 each, the DMV issues **a** card good for one year. (The card must be renewed annually for another \$150 fee and signed physician's statement.)

The trickiest part is finding **a** doctor. Most will not sign off on the card, according to Bruce Mirken, spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based **Marijuana** Policy Project advocacy group.

Las Vegas ophthalmologist Dr. Kent Wellish, director of the Wellish Vision Institute, and oncologist Dr. Paul Michaels of the Comprehensive Cancer Centers of Nevada have never signed off - although both are occasionally asked.

Wellish said laser treatment and the eyedrops Xalatan, Lumigan and Travatan are much more effective for glaucoma.

"For **marijuana** to work, the patient would have to be stoned around the clock," he said. "When you're not stoned, the pressure goes back up, and that's when damage occurs to the optic nerve."

Michaels prefers Zofran and Compazine for the short-term nausea associated with chemotherapy. (He said that **marijuana** has "no effect whatsoever" on cancer pain.)

Michaels has prescribed **marijuana** to five of his chemo patients with long-term nausea, but only in the form of Marinol pills, which concentrate the drug's active ingredient, THC, and do not require a medical **marijuana** card.

"**Marijuana** inhalation or baking is not a good idea," Michaels said. "Funguses and bacteria grow on plants very easily, and sometimes you don't kill them with heat. And the immune system of chemo patients is shot, so they're more susceptible."

Difficulty finding a doctor is why advertisements for medical **marijuana** appear in the back of Nevada's alternative weeklies.

"We stand behind you and your right to choose alternative **medicine**," read a recent CityLife ad from the Hemp and Cannabis Foundation. An ad on the same page from DrReefer.com announced: "Get legal today!"

These companies - which charge \$200 to \$300 on top of the required fees - promise to refer patients to sympathetic physicians such as Dr. Rabia Ahmed, who practices at the Hemp and Cannabis Foundation's clinic at 10161 Park Run Drive. (Ahmed would not respond to the Review-Journal's request for an interview.)

Ivan Goldsmith, an internal **medicine** physician who operates three valley medical centers, said he has recommended **marijuana** for all six of the customers referred to him by DrReefer.com.

"They all qualified and have appropriate radiographic or medical records to justify the recommendation," he said.

Goldsmith calls **marijuana** "highly effective" and said that studies back him up.

"The research is now catching up that the cannabinoid system is very important in a lot of body functions," he said. "They're finding that if you stimulate the cannabinoid system, you can block neuropathic pain."

When asked to respond to the opinions of Drs. Wellish and Michaels, Goldsmith said doctors frequently disagree on diagnoses, and that all safe options should always be available for them to try.

Once Nevadans receive their cards, one step remains. Unlike California, Colorado, New Mexico and Rhode Island - which permit convenient medical **marijuana** dispensaries - Nevada requires that patients grow their own. The law limits each cardholder to seven plants on his or her own property: three mature and four immature. Another Nevada resident can be designated to grow for a **marijuana** cardholder, but that grower must obtain a card, too.

The difficulty of growing one's own **marijuana** transcends the plant's finicky light, heat and moisture requirements. It happens to be illegal to sell seeds in the United States. (Not even DrReefer.com or the Hemp and Cannabis Foundation offer to help with this problem.)

The only legal ways for cardholders in Nevada to begin growing, according to Metropolitan Police Department public information officer Barbara Morgan, are to purchase an ounce or less of seeds from another country via the Internet, or to obtain seeds or a cutting from another plant, for free, from another cardholder.

Once cardholders meet all the above requirements, police officers cannot detain them for any suspicious green baggie found during a routine traffic stop - as long as that baggie weighs less

than an ounce and the motorist doesn't appear under its influence.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it happens quite often," Morgan said.

Even if patients don't have their cards on them, they're not arrested, because the DMV notes their existence in its computer record.

This begs the question of how many, if any, medical **marijuana** patients are actually illegal drug users who exaggerate or fake medical symptoms to get impunity for their habit.

"Every medication has potential for abuse," Goldsmith said. "But a patient can easily go on the street, buy the **marijuana** and not seek medical evaluation. So if he has enough moxie to come in and want to do it through legal channels, you have to respect that."

When asked for her take, officer Morgan replied: "All we do is enforce the law. We can't personally have our opinions."

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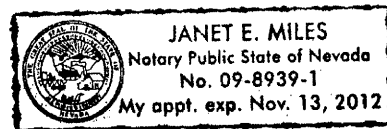


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NCAA TOURNAMENT FANTASY CHALLENGE: March to book begins

NCAA tourney betting frenzy tops even Super Bowl

By MATT YOUMANS

LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL



NCAA Tournament

Even if the sun is bright and the weather is warm today, don't expect to see many guys at the pool checking out girls in bikinis. There's a time for that, and it's not the middle of March.



Adam Hill, Review-Journal

The only place to be is in dark, smoky sports books watching basketball. Get there early, sweat out the games, and stay late. In terms of betting events, nothing tops the NCAA Tournament.

The Super Bowl is equally hyped, but it's one game and hundreds of proposition bets. This head-spinning basketball tournament features 32 games in just the first two days.

After that, we get to watch another 48 hours -- and not the movie with Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte. By Sunday night, 48 games will be in the books. It's a wagering party that seemingly never ends.



Mal Van Valkenburg, Review-Journal

"The first four days is as good as it gets," said Jimmy Vaccaro, director of operations for Lucky's sports books. "The best thing about it is the anticipation. There are so many games, and they come at you so fast. It keeps your mind moving. I think what the average guy bets eight to 12 tickets day."

Vaccaro said comparing the Super Bowl to the NCAA Tournament is "not even close." He prefers the thrills of this weekend.

MGM Mirage sports book director Jay Rood echoed that sentiment, saying, "I enjoy the Super Bowl, but it comes and it goes so quick. The handle for the two events is probably very similar. But this is a much more entertaining time for me. The crowds really get into it."



Matt Youmans, Review-Journal

A struggling economy has curbed Super Bowl wagering the past two years, but Las Vegas casinos have reasons for enthusiasm this weekend. The NCAA Tournament will boost business before baseball, LeBron and Kobe, horse racing, NASCAR and Tiger Woods try to fill the four months leading to the return of the NFL.

Can Old Dominion knock off Notre Dame? Can Brigham Young finally win a first-round game?

Do you prefer favorites or underdogs? There is no obvious advantage either way. Over the past nine NCAA tourneys, the favorite-dog battle was split 141-141-5 against the spread in first-round games.

"What you're starting to see, and you've seen the last few years, is there aren't

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John Kelly, EOG.com

any line moves," Vaccaro said. "The numbers are right. Has a game moved more than a point or 1½? I don't think so."

A selection committee of six handicappers offers best bets for the first round:

TODAY

■ **Robert Morris (+18½) over Villanova:** Scottie Reynolds is an outstanding backcourt leader, but the Wildcats have not looked good lately while going 3-8 against the spread in February and March. The committee gave them a gift as a No. 2 seed, which came from their reputation more than their recent performance. Not much is known about Robert Morris, but this play is strictly against Villanova. Take this huge number against a team that has not played up to its capability in more than a month. -- Doug Fitz, Systemplays.com



Bruce Marshall, The Gold Sheet

■ **Vanderbilt (-3) over Murray State:** Vanderbilt is poised to make amends for its disappointing first-round loss to Siena two years ago. Jermaine Beal and A.J. Ogilvy are the leaders of the Commodores, who are 6-2 in eight games against teams in the NCAA field. Both losses were to No. 1 seed Kentucky. Murray State (30-4) has had an excellent year, but it ends against a superior Vandy squad that has several big bodies and a big-time athletic forward in Jeffery Taylor. This number is way too short. -- Brian Edwards, VegasInsider.com

■ **Butler (-2½) over Texas-El Paso:** The Bulldogs' 20-game winning streak is the longest in the nation. Randy Culpepper is a high-scoring outside threat for UTEP, and burly Derrick Character is an inside force. But Butler is a disciplined and talented team led by Gordon Hayward, one of the nation's most versatile players. -- Mike Scalleat, Ecappermall.com

■ **Northern Iowa-UNLV (Over 114):** This might not be a pretty game to watch, but take advantage of this low total set by the oddsmaker. For "under" players to cash a ticket, they will have to catch every break. Rebels coach Lon Kruger has had time to prepare for Northern Iowa's zone defense, and Kruger will try to speed up the play on offense. Both teams play physical defense, so there could be several fouls called. There's also no tomorrow for the loser, meaning we could see a scoring surge at the end of the game. Look for both teams to score 60-plus points. -- Charlie Scott, CharlieScottSports.com

FRIDAY

■ **Siena (+4½) over Purdue:** The Boilermakers have not been the same team since forward Robbie Hummel suffered a season-ending knee injury at Minnesota on Feb. 24. The low point came in the Big Ten tournament semifinals, when Purdue scored 11 points in the first half of a 69-42 loss to the Gophers. This is Siena's third straight trip to the tournament. The Saints knocked off Vanderbilt and Ohio State the past two years in the first round. Add a shaky Purdue team to the list. -- Barry Holthaus, VegasInsider.com



Paul Stone, VegasSportsAuthority.com

■ **California (+1) over Louisville:** The Golden Bears rank third in the nation in offensive efficiency. They shoot the 3-pointer well at 37.3 percent and defend it well at 32.1 percent. Louisville relies heavily on the 3-pointer (40 percent of all shots) and is weak against opponents' offensive rebounding. Cardinals big man Samardo Samuels is inconsistent and prone to foul trouble. Cal senior forward Theo Robertson missed some early games, which resulted in three losses. I look for the Bears' outside shooting to prevail. -- Jim Kruger, Vegassportsauthority.com.

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NCAA TOURNAMENT FANTASY CHALLENGE

Three Review-Journal sports department members and three professional handicappers have been given \$2,000 fantasy bankrolls to bet during the NCAA Tournament — two picks per day of either sides, totals or one of each. Below are their bets for Thursday, with a brief explanation of their picks:

Adam Hill, Review-Journal

Bankroll: \$2,000 Today: Betting \$253

Today's plays

Bet 1: \$165 on Tennessee -3 over San Diego State Comment: Expect the Aztecs, who made a very long trip, to struggle against the pressure defense of the Volunteers.

Bet 2: \$88 on Vanderbilt-Murray State over 140 Comment: Both teams score nearly 80 points per game and shoot good percentages from the field, free-throw line and 3-point line.

Mal Van Valkenburg, Review-Journal

Bankroll: \$2,000 Today: Betting \$220

Today's plays

Bet 1: \$110 on Sam Houston State-Baylor over 150

Comment: Both teams like to push the tempo, and Sam Houston State gave up more than 90 points in each of its last two losses.

Bet 2: \$110 on Richmond -2 over Saint Mary's Comment: The Spiders could be an undervalued team in the tournament and a threat to reach the Sweet 16.

Matt Youmans, Review-Journal

Bankroll: \$2,000 Today: Betting \$275

Today's plays

Bet 1: \$165 on Montana +9 over New Mexico

Comment: The Lobos barely dodged two upset attempts by Air Force. Explosive guard Anthony Johnson should keep the Grizzlies close.

Bet 2: \$110 on Notre Dame -2 over Old Dominion Comment: The Irish went 6-1 down the stretch, losing to West Virginia by two points in the Big East tournament semifinals.

John Kelly, EOG.com

Bankroll: \$2,000 Today: Betting \$550

Today's plays

Bet 1: \$275 on Robert Morris +18 over Villanova Comment: The Colonials should control the tempo against a Villanova team

that has lost five of its past seven.

Bet 2: \$275 on Marquette -1 over WashingtonComment: Go with the Big East over the Pac-10, and Marquette's Buzz Williams has a huge coaching edge over Lorenzo Romar.

Bruce Marshall, The Gold Sheet
Bankroll: \$2,000 Today: Betting \$440
Today's plays

Bet 1: \$220 on Old Dominion-Notre Dame under 122Comment: The Irish were a consistent "under" (seven straight) the past few weeks since coach Mike Brey slowed the pace. ODU allows 57 points per game, fifth lowest in the nation.
Bet 2: \$220 on Vanderbilt -3 over Murray StateComment: Vandy doesn't mind playing away from home with wins at Saint Mary's, Tennessee, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Arkansas. A.J. Ogilvy will be a handful for the smaller Racers.

Paul Stone, VegasSportsAuthority.com
Bankroll: \$2,000 Today: Betting \$550
Today's plays

Bet 1: \$330 on Vanderbilt -3 over Murray State
Comment: After losing to Cal in its season opener, Murray State did not play another NCAA Tournament team. Vandy was 6-2 against tourney qualifiers.
Bet 2: \$220 on Notre Dame -2 over Old DominionComment: With their Big East pedigree and a healthy Luke Harangody, the Fighting Irish are battle tested and a solid choice to win this matchup.

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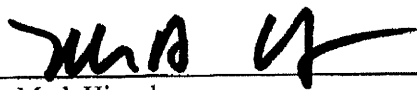
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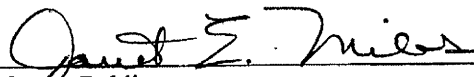
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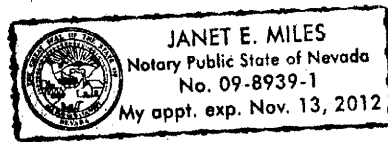


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