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(CNN) - The U.S. House of Representatives on Friday passed a bill to end the federal ban on cannabis. But the historic vote on the landmark legislation - which, if enacted, would be significant for the emerging multibillion-dollar cannabis industry and wider social justice movements - is ultimately largely symbolic. Now, the House is likely to be the last stop in line for the Marijuana Opportunity Reinvestment and Expungement Act of 2019 (MORE Law), which effectively legalizes cannabis by removing marijuana from the Controlled Substances Act and joint federal-state control of cannabis programs -- though that doesn't force states to legalize it. The bill would also reduce research barriers, solve current banking and tax woes, expunge some cannabis crimes and further diversify efforts in the industry. Although public opinion on cannabis legalization has increased, not all in Congress - especially Republican Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell - feel the same. I'd give it less than a snowball's chance of passage through the Senate, said drug policy expert John Hudak, the deputy director of the Center for Effective Public Management at the Brookings Institution think tank. All bills not signed into law by the time Congress adjourns on January 3 will have to be reauthorized that will likely become the fate of the MORE Act or any other prominent cannabis-focused legislation, said Jodi Avergun, a former U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration chief of staff who is now a partner cadwalader and chairman of the law firm's white-collar defense and investigation team. In my opinion, more than anything, the House wanted to show the incoming Biden administration that it was serious about cannabis reform and that it expects the administration to advance the ball on legalization or descheduling, Avergun told CNN Business. People were disappointed that Biden's transition documents did not repeat the promises he made about cannabis relaxation during the campaign. Perhaps it's a subtle statement that the House hasn't forgotten what Biden promised during the campaign. However, while industry advocates welcomed the passage of the bill, not all were satisfied with some last-minute amendments that they say watered down the criminal justice and social justice provisions of the bill, including narrowing where tax dollars could be exonerated and who would be eligible for records expungement, said Maritza Perez, director of the office of national affairs at the Drug Policy Association. While acknowledging and celebrating the historic nature of today's vote, we know that we need to incorporate significant work into the next Congress to build a bill that will be fully it is in line with our principles, he said in a statement. Moving inches Yet, Friday's action is seen as a major victory for both legalization advocates and the advancement of legal legal industry. It was the first time that the Chamber of Congress had voted for a standalone cannabis bill. We are moving inches, Chris Walsh, CEO and president of industry trade publication Marijuana Business Daily, said in an interview. Every inch is significant one per by itself, but you have to add it up before you get to the big win. While the federal needle is ticking, the state-level cannabis industry has grown sharply in recent years -- and 2020 has certainly been significant for the industry. In the early stages of the Covid-19 pandemic, cannabis businesses in many states were considered essential and allowed to remain open to serving medical patients and recreational customers. Sales continued to rise and new records were set in mature markets like Colorado. The U.S. House passed the MORE act to decriminalize cannabis, and here's how Colorado representatives voted for him:1st DeGette (D) - Yea2nd Neguse (D) - Yea3rd Tipton (R) - Nay4th Buck (R) - Nay5th Lamborn (R) - No Vote6th Crow (D) - Yea7th Perlmutter (D) - yes- Andrew McMillan (@AndyMackReports) December 4, In November 2020, cannabis legalization measures managed to get a clean sweep of the ballot box. Voters are approving recreational cannabis proposals in Arizona, Montana, New Jersey and South Dakota and medical cannabis measures in South Dakota and Mississippi. Now, all but three U.S. states have legalized medical cannabis use and 15 states have passed adult-use measures. The U.S. cannabis industry is expected to post north of \$19 billion in sales this year, according to projections by brightfield group, a cannabis industry market research firm. That's a long way from eight years ago, when only 18 states had medical marijuana laws in place, voters in Colorado and Washington state had their first OK recreational cannabis programs, and CBD and edibles were not part of the common lexicon. If there are more and more states going green in some way, that's what pushes for federal change, said Walsh, of Marijuana Business Daily. Earlier this week, the United Nations Drug Commission removed cannabis from the schedule of dangerous drugs, which could accelerate global medical cannabis research and legalization efforts. That decision could affect how the U.S. DEA approaches cannabis, Avergun said. The-CNN-Wire™ & © 2020 Cable News Network, Inc., a WarnerMedia Company. All rights reserved. It is important to engage with a local broker who understands agricultural businesses when considering insurance options for farms. This link will become a vital part of efforts to manage farm risk, alongside safety policies and procedures within the economy. Landmark Insurance Business Development Manager John Snowball Provided insight into the areas as part of the fire risk reduction and insurance options in the a series of GRDC Harvester Fire Workshops earlier this month. It recommends taking into account the following as part of normal farming practices: adhere to the grain harvest guidelines, ensure farm fire risk management procedures are understood and implemented by all staff, Maintain open lines of communication with the broker for all activities and use security procedures, policy price is not always an indicator of good price. Understanding the fine print using a broker and openly publicized activities ensures good coverage. The most important recommendation I can make is to give producers time talking to their local broker to make sure they have the right type of coverage, John says. The local broker should be able to understand the local district, understand individual farms and business activities. To set an example, regional insurance brokers who understand and work in the agricultural sector will have a thorough knowledge of the main issues facing the industry and the local region and will be well placed to ensure that their clients have adequate coverage to protect against significant risk exposures from the client. Harvesters are usually one of the most important tools in the management operation, and like other key assets, require the right level and type of insurance coverage. The coverage and related pricing includes taking into account the region it operates as well as the types of crops harvested, training staff and taking steps to reduce the risk during harvesting. Producers need to talk to their broker about everything, says John. If you harvest high-risk legume crops like chickpeas or lentils, it's important for growers to run the broker through what they're doing to manage the risk, since insurers are less likely to want to cover the harvesters working with these higher-risk crops. It is important to disclose details such as how much of the harvest is spent on these types of crops as opposed to cereals. This information goes to the heart of risk and allows the broker to negotiate the most appropriate coverage for a competitive premium. If things happen well when the policy is created, the claim will run smoother in the event of an accident or fire; if bad or incomplete information gets in the beginning, the possibility of delays and other problems increases. The local broker can help you make things right. For more information, see John Snowball, Landmark Insurance Business Development Manager, 08 9318 8233. John.Snowball@landmark.com.auDisclaimerThe information in this article, which is current as at the time of publication, provides only a general overview of the topics involved. It shall not be regarded as legal advice or advice in any specific situation, it cannot be referred to as such. Insured people should consult legal advisers on specific coverage issues. All insurance coverage is subject to the terms and exclusions of the applicable specific policies. Loxahatchee Groves Water Control District incumbent Robert Snowball easily won the district's first qualified-selector vote Monday, defeating challenger Roy Parks 116-82. Qualified voters are registered voters who either own property or have a spouse. One of the five LGWCD supervisors will now be selected on the basis of this method, instead of the traditional one-hectare one-vote method. Snowball, a 12-year veteran, said initially that he did not intend to run again because he felt the board would eventually be absorbed by the city. Snowball said he appreciated the support he's received. I was surprised at how many people wanted me to stay on the board, so I promise I'll do everything I can for them, Snowball told Town-Crier on Wednesday. Snowball, who predicted that only about 100 voters would show up to vote, said he was also surprised by the turnout of 198, which is estimated to cost \$7,000 to hold the election, reaching \$35 per vote. Snowball said he also appreciated the support of his campaign workers, including John Ryan, deputy mayor of Loxahatchee Groves, Jim Rockett, and Loxahatchee Groves Councilman Ron Jarriel. Those guys worked hard to keep it, he said. I was totally surprised at how many people wanted me to keep that job, so I'm going to do it for them. Snowball said he would also consider the added cost of the separately qualified voter process for a board member, approved in a referendum by qualified electors last summer that was a total waste of money. Ryan, who has walked through the local bill through the legislative process, though opposed, said he was happy to see Snowball re-elected, despite the new voting method. We have a very experienced supervisor re-elected for another three years, Ryan said. He spent 12 years developing enough learning curves for district and operations. We're facing a lot of changes. We try to solve things as positively as possible with all residents who have different views. We're trying to listen and make the best decisions we can. Ryan said the panel worked together to get the OGEM road pavement done, which required a legislative act that ran into opposition from some residents and complaints about the speed bump after they were paved, which drew Snowball's anger during a meeting when he declared that holding the situation was not worth the frustration. I think we've had to consider these avenues for safety issues and responsibility exposure issues that we take very seriously, and there are some people who just look at speed humps as unpleasant, Ryan said. Ryan said that it was ironic that the board went through a complex and expensive process to change the choice method of a supervisor, but the configuration of the board has not changed. I regret that we have had to spend a lot of time and money dealing with the state law on a qualified voter, he said. It is a very expensive and complex law to comply with and the best information we could obtain, no other district has undertaken to fully comply with the law and go through the enforcement process. Ryan noted that board members all understood that the qualified-voter process was not the same as traditional popular voting. I think there were a lot of people who thought it would be a traditional popular vote where you just need to be a registered voter, he said. I think that some people who supported the implementation of this law, and the qualified-selector process, don't think they really understood how restrictive it was and how many people would be effectively deprived or otherwise not allowed to vote the way they traditionally think about the popular vote. Ryan added that he feels the one-acre, one-vote process is a fairer outcome for the district, as district assessments are based on the area. Above: Inspector Robert Snowball took an oath after the results were announced at Monday's meeting. Meeting.

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