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that's been done. Perhaps not as far as some would like to take it, but there is a baseline to begin with. These are not things that have not been addressed."

She said the state spent millions of dollars and expended thousands of hours setting regulations that oversee how businesses should be run to operate in the "best public good."

MacKenzie added: "What the local entities can only do themselves is ... determine land use. Where do we want them? Which ones do we want? How many of them do we want? And are there additional constraints or permanent hurdles that we, as a local community, would like to place on them?"

Committee member Andy Miller, a family practice doctor and the health officer for Butte County, said that he anticipated discussing at future meetings advertising restrictions, flavored cannabis products, enforcement and packaging details such as serving and dosage information.

"Having been in meetings and worked with some of the people at the state, I would say that the idea that they have put together regulations on how to operate in the best public good might be a tiny bit of an overstatement," Miller said. "I think that the combination of their limitations and the pathway they have taken requiring local licensing means that they have created a floor of regulation and that they both support and encourage locals to then come up with the regulation they think is necessary to keep their communities safe."

Keesey, the cannabis business owner, told the CN&R that the state's marijuana industry is "regulated down to what has to be on our ID badge." She said regulations include restrictions on packaging imagery and opaque packaging requirements for edible products. She added that the amount of the intoxicating ingredient in cannabis, tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, is regulated in dosages, with set milligram limits.

"I hope that every committee member will read the regulations," Keesey said, adding that she was encouraged by the tenor of the meeting and the members' "desire to build a consensus about sensible regulations for the community."

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