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Why I-502 hurts teenagers more than anyone cares to admit.

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15 Jan via Ubersocial for Blackberry

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-Randy Marsh

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17 Feb via nydn.us/zuohy2



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Marijuana found in Sour Patch Kids During Big Brownsville drug bust

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@RealPokerKid Daniel Negreanu

Just checked into Commerce. Nothing like the sweet smell of marijuana as I open my hotel door. Not a weed fan, but I do like the smell.

27 Aug via Twitter for Blackberry



@therealdevin420 Devin the Dude

While pullin out our luggage, beer, another jar of weed onto the street, the doctor answered and verified the "script". The cops properly placed the case of brew, luggage, and jar of weed BACK inside! They thanked me and Rico for our cooperation and said we can get back in.

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@BFeldmanCBS Bruce Feldman

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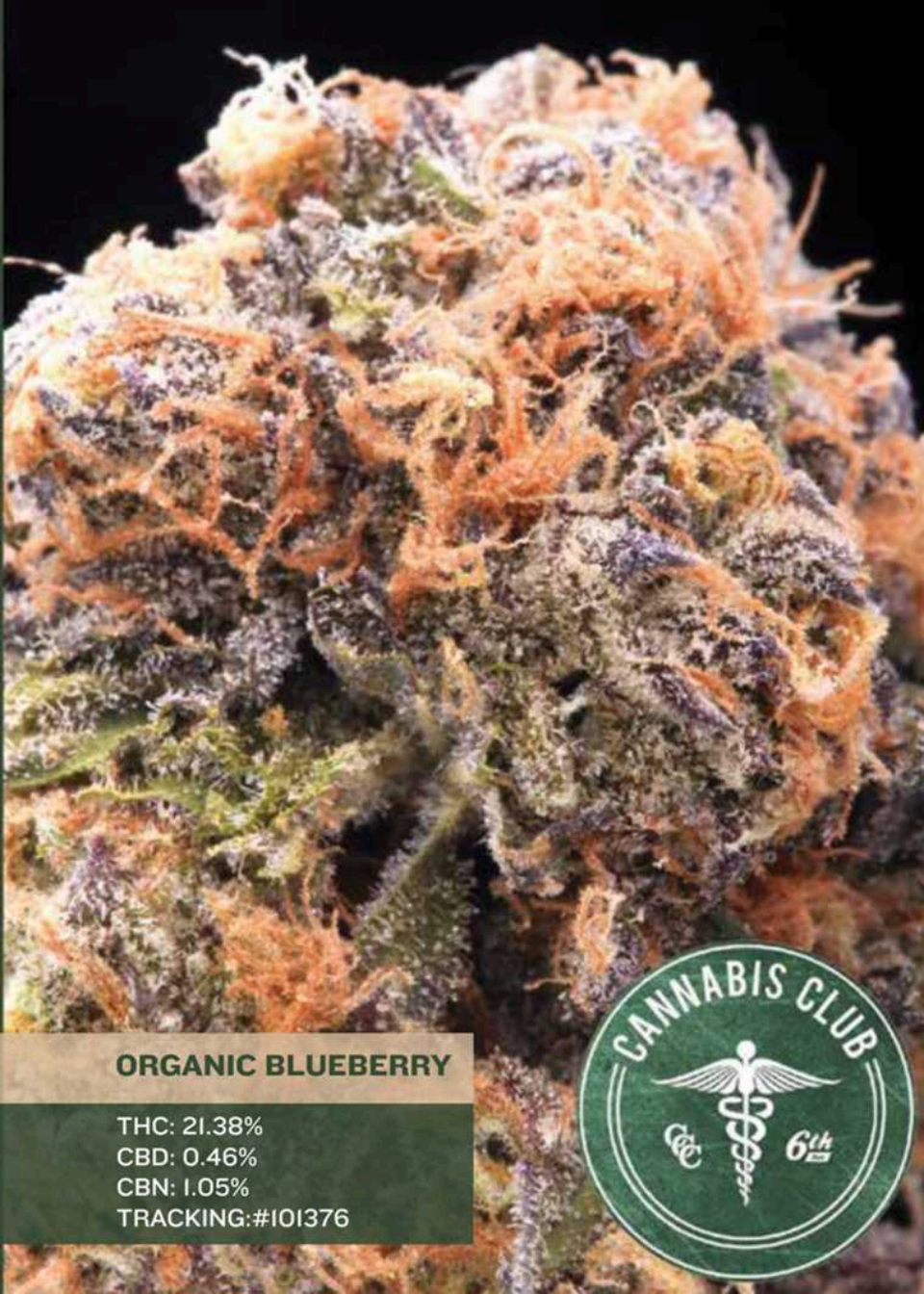
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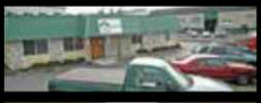
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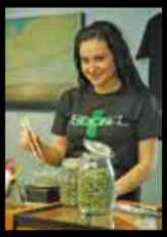
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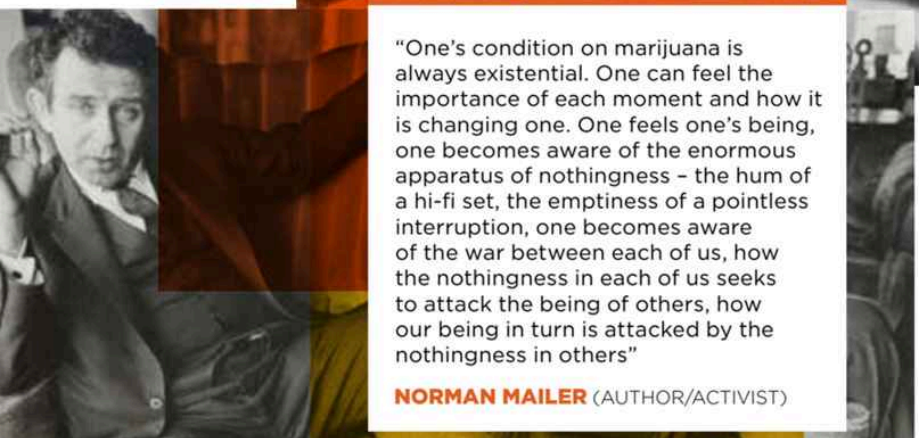
"It really puzzles me to see marijuana connected with narcotics . . . dope and all that crap. It's a thousand times better than whiskey – it's an assistant – a friend."

LOUIS ARMSTRONG (JAZZ PIONEER)



"There's been no top authority saying what marijuana does to you. I really don't know that much about it. I tried it once but it didn't do anything to me."

JOHN WAYNE (ACTOR)



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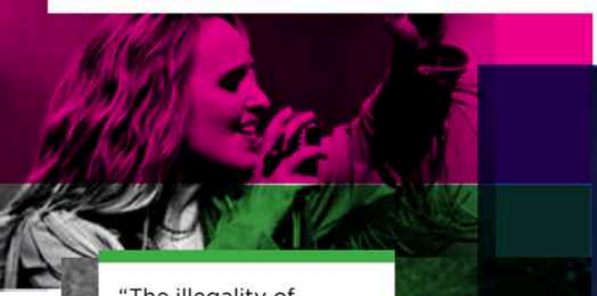
"I think that marijuana should not only be legal, I think it should be a cottage industry. It would be wonderful for the state of Maine. There's some pretty good homegrown dope. I'm sure it would be even better if you could grow it with fertilizers and have greenhouses."

STEVEN KING (AUTHOR)



"Instead of taking five or six of the prescriptions, I decided to go a natural route and smoke marijuana."

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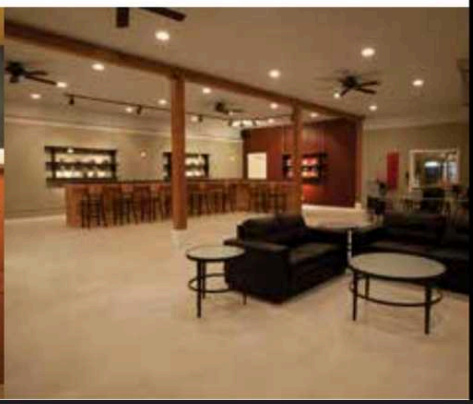
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EYE ON OLYMPIA



Award-winning journalist **Philip Dawdy** is lurking in the bushes in Olympia. Nothing gets by him. Every issue he will have an "Eye on Olympia" and the results of which can be found here.

I-502, the marijuana legalization initiative set for this November's ballot, has provisions that have stirred much controversy and backlash in the medical cannabis community. In particular, many medical cannabis patients are angry about its THC DUI provision. In early March, both Seattle Weekly and The Stranger devoted lengthy cover stories to 502's DUI provision and all the drama that's been stirred up around it.

But one provision of 502 has not received nearly as much attention. You see the initiative legalizes one ounce of cannabis to be possessed by anyone 21 years and older. People under the age of 21 are out of luck. While many 502 proponents like to wave the flag that 502's legalization scheme ends cannabis prohibition and will put an end to about 10,000 arrests a year in Washington State for cannabis use and possession, that's not entirely accurate.

According to statistics from the Department of Justice, in 2007 about 17 percent of all arrests for cannabis use and possession in Washington were for persons aged 18 to 20 years old. Some 1,700 of these people would still face arrest even though they are clearly adults. That's not exactly ending prohibition, at least not for all adults.

So why set legalization as a 21-and-older only thing?

"People were most comfortable supporting legalization if the regulatory model looked as much like alcohol as possible and especially hard alcohol," says Alison Holcomb, 502's campaign manager and a co-author of the initiative, explaining what her group found when it did focus groups and polling while they were crafting 502 last Spring.

Holcomb adds, "So that's why we went with the 21 year-old cut off. We were hearing from people we interviewed, 'aren't there some 18 year-olds in high school?"

Whether you buy that as an explanation is up to you. But when Douglas Hiatt and I put together I-1068 in 2010 — the first legalization initiative in Washington State in almost two decades—we wrestled with the 18 versus 21 cutoff only briefly. We both strongly felt that 18 was the measure of adulthood and its privileges for almost everything in America, so why not for cannabis? We went with 18 as the age of legalization. The 502 people simply made a different choice. They got their measure on the ballot and 1068 didn't.

Holcomb argues that arrests of under-21 year-olds wouldn't necessarily continue at their current pace.

"Whether or not it would continue is an interesting question," she says and likens the situation to how law enforcement currently handles underage drinking — often by not arresting teens — and she says she believes a similar dynamic would emerge under 502. "Some of what people forget is that 502 is not the endgame. It's an attempt to move us in a new direction and create a shift in what we think about marijuana use and if arrests are an appropriate punishment. There will be some cultural changes, so arrests will decrease."

But there's another aspect of the 21-year-old cutoff that worries critics of I-502 and that's its zero tolerance policy for any amount of THC in the system of anyone driving a car under the age of 21. There are at least several thousand medical cannabis patients under the age of 21 in Washington State and under 502, they could be charged with a DUI and convicted based solely upon even the tiniest trace of THC in their bloodstream. The 5-nanogram limit only applies to people 21 and older.



Maikoiyo Alley-Barnes

Visual Artist, Curator, Production Designer, Writer

Notable Projects: Tarboo, Haakon, pun(c)tuation, Shabazz Palaces (collaborator)

"I know that cannabis has a medical value. I stay cursorily aware of the media coverage and would tend to typify it as consistent with media coverage of innumerable other issues: Sensationalist, under informed and oft misleading. I am in full support of friends and family using any natural means to relieve pain and discomfort. I also am supportive of responsible recreational usage."

I think that everyone's relationship with their creative process is different I think this also goes for their relationship with cannabis. I know makers who find it essential I know those who refrain... But I think the conscientiousness of those who do produce and partake in this part of the country have had and will continue to have an international influence.

Have you had a humorous or telling experience with cannabis that you would like to share?

I have numerous hilarious and more importantly, inspirational stories in which cannabis has been a component... (All are much better in person)



Alison Holcomb

Drug Policy Expert

Notable Projects: I-502 Campaign Manager and Co-Author of the bill

"It really seems to me that the last few years have seen a tremendous change and evolution in the conversation. Some of that is thanks to Richard Lee and Prop 19. As much as people in the drug reform world were nervous about Prop 19, it's undisputed that it was a positive movement forward. And then when you have the President and former President of Mexico saying that US drug policy needs to change and they were interested in Prop 19, it seems like conversation shifted from whether or not you were a stoner to whether or not you thought our marijuana laws were productive. That's always been the challenge, getting people to think about marijuana differently. It's now about getting to point where the conversation is not about everyone smoking marijuana, but about failed drug laws."

Was there a tipping point somewhere in our culture that made this possible?

"I don't know. If you just look at opinion research you see the same themes and concerns come up as before [use by youths, stoned driving, etc.], but support for marijuana reform continues to increase, more than in the previous three decades. You can regulate access to this substance and they look like other businesses and pay taxes and that kind of took some of the fear away."







Nancy Guppy

Actress, Comedian

Notable Projects: KING-5's Almost LIVE!, Art Zone w/ Nancy Guppy (Seattle Channel)

"I don't personally know the science but I certainly believe people who say cannabis helps/improves their medical situations. I don't really follow the coverage, although I have heard Rick Steves talk about legalizing marijuana and think he's quite compelling. I feel fine about anyone using marijuana as long as they are clear with themselves about the effect and/or the "need" to use. Is it a help? Is it a hinderance? Gotta be truthful with oneself. I know numerous artists who feel that marijuana enhances their creative process."

Have you had a humorous or telling experience with cannabis that you would like to share?

"I smoked pot in junior high – early 1970's – and smoking too much just made me tired. I've tried it on rare occasions since and contemporary pot is crazy strong and crazy making. Nuff' said."

Larry Mizell Jr.

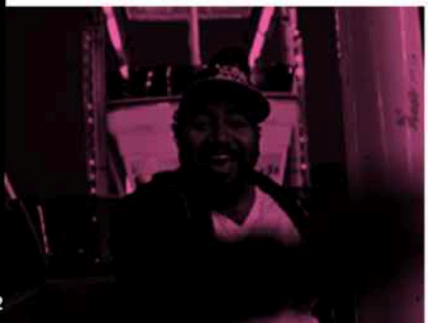
Writer, MC, Hip-Hop Historian

Notable Projects: The Stranger's Hip-Hop column, Member of "Don't Talk To The Cops!"

"I think it plays a huge role (in the local culture scene), we have great cannabis in this area, and we're real recognized for it. The artists here are naturally and famously in sync with the weed culture. It helps color our expression from the Pac NW, how people interact around marijuana. I feel totally fine with it, seeing as I grew up around weed smokers all my life. My mother smoked it, and for the record I didn't smoke til I was 18 and out of her house. Too many (stories) I couldn't share I'm sure, but the number one thing that comes to mind is the time I smoked and my ears wouldn't stop ringing. My friends were laughing their asses off because it was driving me crazy, I went and put on these like air-traffic controller headphones I had to block it out and it didn't work.I guess I was puffing that 'loud.'"

Do you think cannabis has medical value?

"Absolutely, I would think that's general knowledge at this point. Person can't eat because of chemo, smoke weed. Person stressed the fuck out everyday, smoke weed! And that's just the tip of the iceberg."



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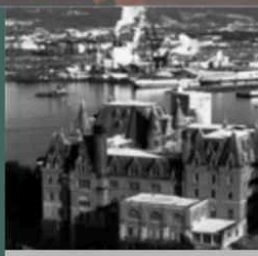

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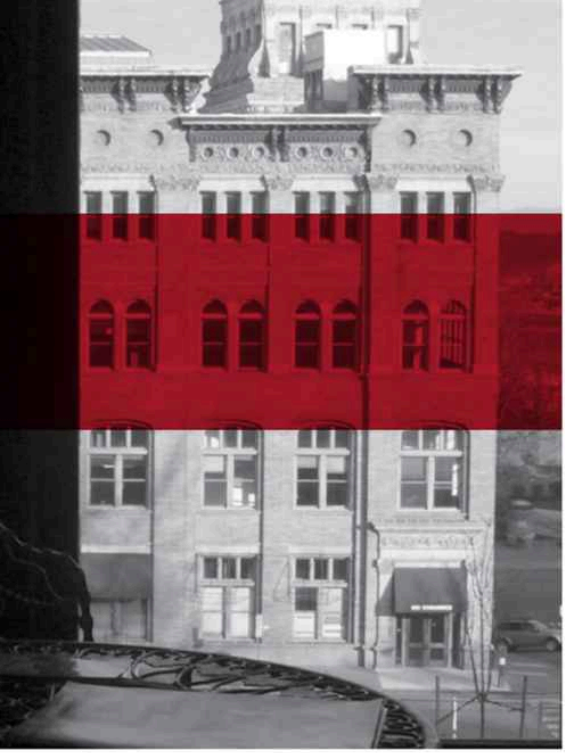




Tucked away in what is called Opera Alley, inside the circa-1889 Passages Building, is Cannatonics Society.

Tacoma is a place where the past is always right around the corner, and this 1930's themed access point fits in with the blue-collar patrons who respect the classics.

Don't pay too much attention to the scenic views, antique furniture, 10-foot tall chalkboard and first-edition of High Times magazine, this location has a serious selection. The edibles are impressive (try the Peanut Budder) and Sound Medibles appears to be the preferred supplier. There is a large stock of Simpson oil syringes, and several high-CBD strains on hand at all times. Dried flowers are all tested using



"Cannatest" which is the ink-blots not the chromatograph, but potency stats sit right beside the jars.

Your medicine is packaged in a real Rx bag, with an early 20th-century feel like this was the neighborhood drug store. Staff picks are always on the oversized chalkboard in the waiting area, and the budtenders are efficient at managing the queue of people that is typical during every business hour they are open. And in true Tacoma fashion the prices are reasonable, because while 4E likes the ambiance, most of these patients are looking for great medicine at a great price.

The only downside is debit cards are not accepted, and no convenient ATM is located close by despite Cannatonics downtown address.

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A patient in a wheelchair finishes making his donation and heads to the exit through the wide corridors that offer easy access to the physically impaired. From behind the counter the friendly budtender Eli says "Hey, there's a speed limit in here." At Green Collar Club there is a fun rapport with patients, and a real community feel.

Play a quick game of pool on the Spencer & Marston deluxe table, talk shop about the arrival of one of the collective's elite strains like "Blue Fire" or "Pink Panther." A donation at Green Collar goes a lot farther than most places, and the selection is serious.



They stock enough that you can confidently know your preferred products are available, not just listed in an online MMJ menu that is never updated. The edible spread is wide-ranging (26 different products), the topicals and cooking extracts are unique and concentrates (even "caviar" flowers for $15/g) are always in stock.

But 4E is really in love with the "Washington Chronic Tonics" the GCC makes in-house. Just the right dosage, excellent taste and a great price. With a 4.5 rating on WeedMaps and staying open until 9 pm even on Sunday, it's an easy choice for South Tacoma. They do take credit/debit cards.

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Each issue of PDA will feature different neighborhoods from the Greater Seattle Area. From the Center of the Universe in Fremont, to the hillrats and modern furniture fanatics of Capitol Hill, you can find out more to explore while on a medicated walkabout that you never knew was there. Let 4E be your tour guide. Flash photography encouraged...



Apothecary





Opened in March 2011, the Apothecary is one of the veterans of the medical cannabis scene in Seattle. It's located on Broadway, two blocks north of Dick's Drive-In and just south of what's become a very interesting strip of noodle shops and restaurants. Right next to American Apparel and up a flight of stairs in an old tanning salon, the Apothecary has a comfortable reception area complete with big screen HDTV and a stunning array of locally-produced art, some of it by the well-known skateboard-snowboard artist Quincy Quigg.

Most patients here are in their 40s or older and, since, it's Central Seattle, most of them either walk or take Metro (lines 49, 43 and 8 all stop nearby), but there's a growing population of patients from Eastern Washington, where safe access is but a concept, making the drive to visit the Apothecary on weekends. If you drive from elsewhere in the area, allow extra time to find parking, which can be a chore on Capitol Hill.

The Apothecary usually has 20-plus strains of cannabis flowers in stock. Most medical cannabis here is set at $13 or less a gram for a donation with a few $15 per gram offerings, making this one of the more reasonably-priced venues



around. This is also the only collective in the Seattle area where I have seen examples of the landrace (i.e., heirloom) strain Laos, a Southeast Asia highland indica and White Pakistani. They won't often be available, but when they are, grab some.

But what really sets Apothecary apart is its focus on edibles. They carry a new line of edibles called Green Light Edibles — the creator of the line tells me he's very focused on providing consistency to patients — and offerings cover the range of cookies (quite strong ones), brownies and nut bars. Each runs $10 for donation and contains two doses. Apothecary also carries the Pack A Punch line of hash bars. One of the collective's owners, who requested anonymity, told me that he was discouraged by the quality of many Seattle collectives and the experience for patients when the Apothecary opened.

"We just had to do this right and let the cards fall where they may," he says.

The cards appear to have fallen face-up on a full house.

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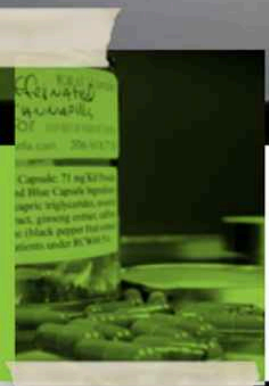
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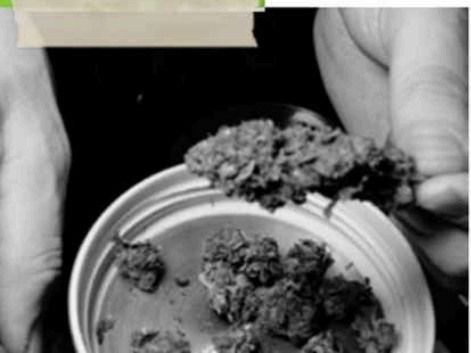
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Hermetic bags for every donation at Green Door are a pleasant surprise. It's a little thing, but the conveniences add up at Green Door. The location is centralized, and 4E recommends the ample and spacious underground parking, just adjacent to the produce market. The staff is fun and light-hearted but the security is tight after a robbery attempt in 2011. Green Door recently came under new ownership, and we have always felt comfortable there. The new owner provides exclusive strains to the access point, so ask about the private stock.

We have always appreciated how active Green Door is with social media. New inventory is called out on Twitter regularly, and on-the-shelf strain lists (typically around 47 or so) are posted to Facebook. You can know what you're coming for before making the trip. The



waiting area is furnished with prints from Richard Hines' Gallery shows, a legend of Seattle's art scene; the budroom is currently in transition but great things are expected from Seattle Weekly's 2011 Access Point of the year. They are open 7-days a week and are fully non-profit.

Although it is a bit of a novelty, we were impressed that the collection was so complete it even included medicated dental floss.

"I've never seen anyone actually buy that (medicated dental floss). But the Kush Creme Chemotherapy Shampoo is a product people don't think about enough. It's advantageous to any patient, I've seen it work," one of Green Door's budtenders, who prefers to remain anonymous, told us.

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SMMA





The Seattle Medical Marijuana Association — or SMMA — opened in 2010, making it a veteran of the medical cannabis scene in Seattle. Its first location was in an old, hard-to-access house on 15th Avenue West in Interbay with a long staircase and poor ADA access, but now SMMA is in one of the nicest locations of any collective in the state: a 2,000 square foot, single story office with large glass windows that was once an insurance company's office. No stairs and excellent ADA access.

Needless to say, SMMA is a clean and tidy place with large overstuffed couches in the waiting area and ample off-street parking outside. The collective also has the largest selection of glass pipes and bongs of any medical cannabis facility in town, reacting to the fact that so many new medical cannabis patients are new to cannabis in general and often don't have



their own pipes and other accessories. SMMA has one of the best selections of medicine in Seattle. Thirty-plus strains are usually in-stock and range from sativas like Tangerine Haze to heavy indicas such as Purple Elephant. There are plenty of old standards such as Green Queen around as well. SMMA prides itself on its selection of hash — "Best hash in Seattle, hands down," declares the owner, who prefers to remain anonymous — and also has a nice array of clones for patients able to grow their own medicine.

If there's one thing that sets SMMA apart from other collectives, it's the staff, several of whom have been with SMMA for over a year and are very knowledgeable about cannabis' medical uses.

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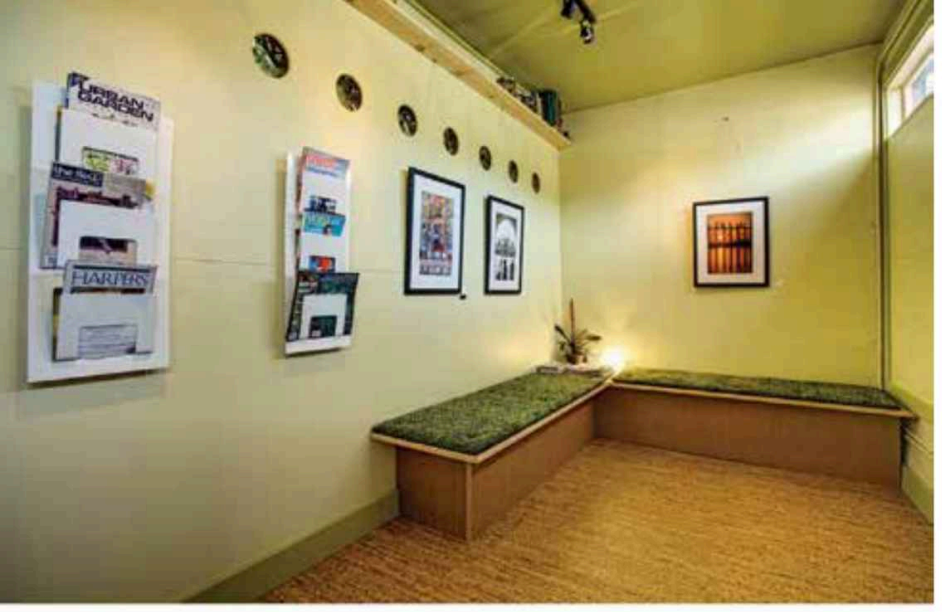
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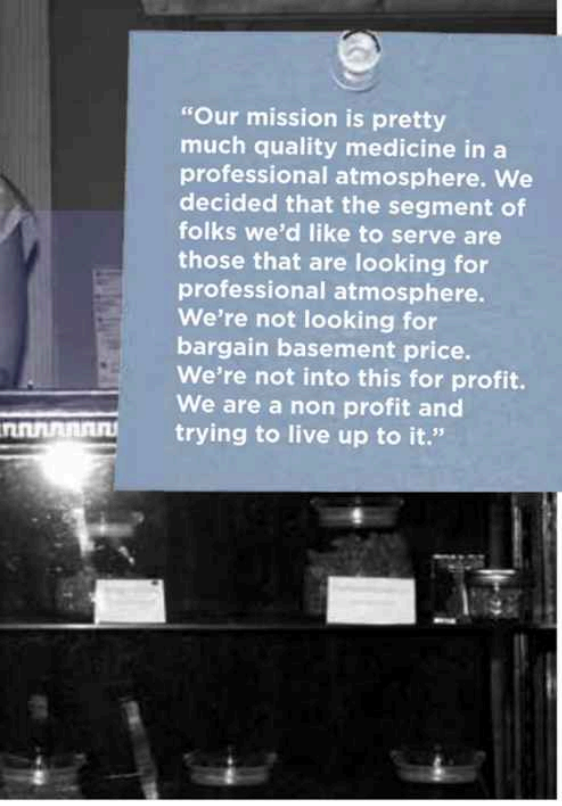


Dockside is not located near a dock, but that does not matter. It is simply one of the best medical cannabis collectives in this state, located a few blocks away from the Googleization of Fremont over on a strip of bike repair shops that still feels like it has some of the neighborhood's original funk.





What makes Dockside so damn good? Everything. It has some of the best quality medicine we've seen at a collective in this state. Cannabis is grown by a network of patients, tightly connected to Dockside, allowing for excellent quality control and consistency of medicine. Dockside also produces its own hash in-house and their LA Confidential



"Our mission is pretty much quality medicine in a professional atmosphere. We decided that the segment of folks we'd like to serve are those that are looking for professional atmosphere. We're not looking for bargain basement price. We're not into this for profit. We are a non profit and trying to live up to it."

bubble hash was some of the best we've sampled anywhere.

There's a big emphasis on edibles at Dockside and the collective has everything from salsa to pastries to infused oils and cannabutter. Much of it is made in-house and the Dockside brownies are locally famous already for being tasty and strong. Tink's salsa is another winner with 4E, a tasty salsa with just the right amount of cannabis infused, perfect for eggs and tacos. The space, which was formerly a soccer wine bar (oh so Fremont), is one of the best designed medical cannabis spaces in the state, the result of the work of one of the Sur la Table store designers.

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The first sign that something different was afoot in the white building at the corner of North 36th Street, that once housed the infamous (and long gone) Purple Cross Patient Care center, came in the form of window treatments: lush, sunny tropical scenes affixed to the windows, looking more San Diego than Seattle. Was someone opening a Tiki bar?

Nope, that is a tastefully wrapped access point; Fremont Gardens opened in early December 2011 and has already earned a reputation for having fine medicine in one of the most smashing interior spaces in all of medical cannabis. Once beyond the waiting area, Fremont Gardens is a grand space with cannabis displayed on shelves at the far end — set theatrically on a small riser above the floor — and tropical plants arranged around a two-tiered bubbling brook. There's an old upright piano to the side and the walls are covered with the best artwork — canvases by J. Hawkins and,



"The neighbors like us because they thought we were a tanning salon. Most access points are hidden, with no signage, and are hard to find. Fremont Gardens went the other direction to make a beautiful storefront, that is very recognizable but without shoving what we do in the neighborhood's face."

yes, they're for sale — at any collective in town. It all kind of feels like a patient paradise, where no one is ever hurried and the Trade Winds blow perfume.

But you care about medicine — and so do we — and we're happy to report that the Gardens is top shelf. They also make and in-house Rick Simpson Oil extraction and, commendably is making them available, at far less than the $60 to $80 per syringe you commonly encounter around town. Here, when we last checked, you could get two syringes of the oil for $50, a boon for cancer and chronic pain patients. There are also Butane Honey Oil extractions and Keiffer capsules, as well as some of the most intense pre-rolled joints around — $10 for a one gram joint soaked in hash oil. The budtenders at Fremont Gardens are highly knowledgeable about which strains work best for which ailments and take pride in walking patients through their choices, a reflection of the collective's commitment to customer service.

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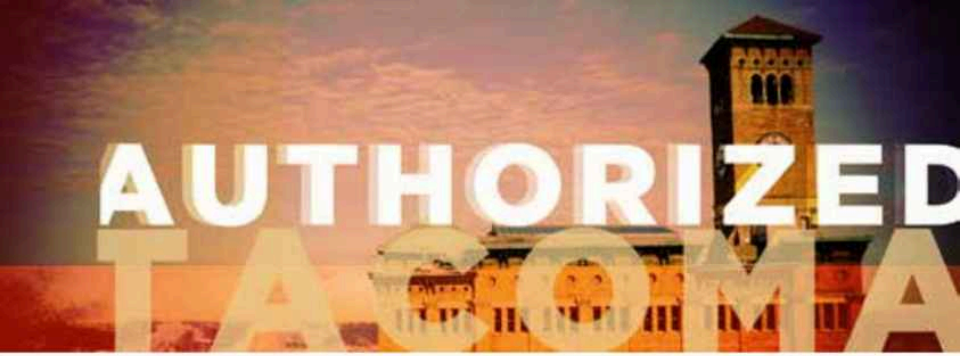
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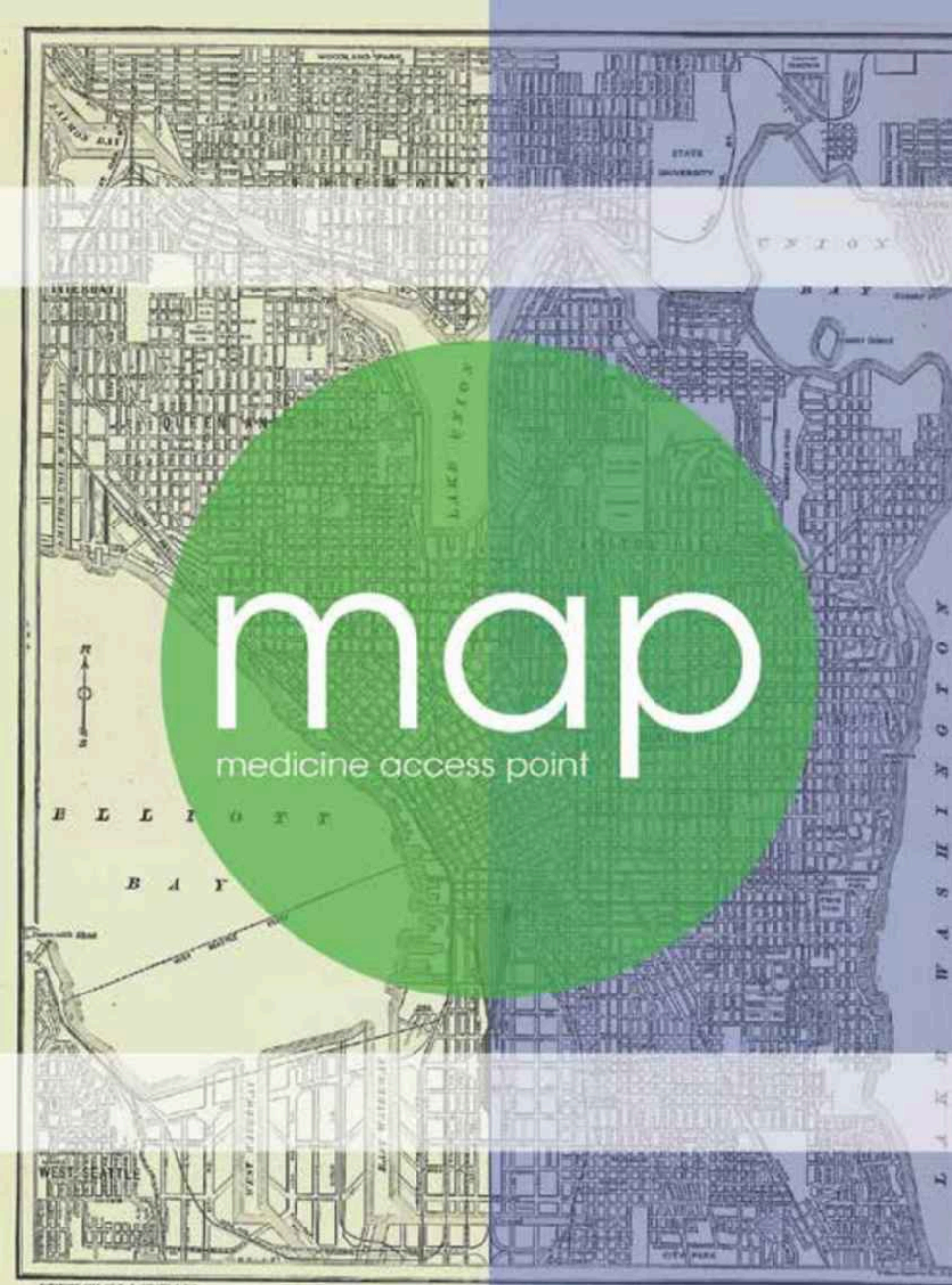
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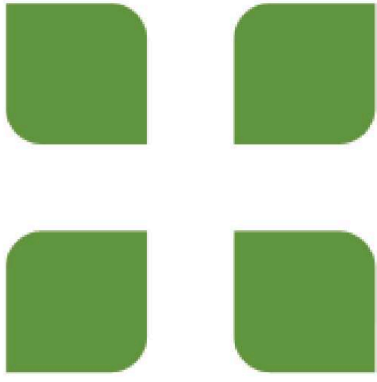
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Since Red Robin was a biker bar by the University Bridge, Seattle and its surrounding communities have had a hard time considering cannabis medicine. Potency has skyrocketed since the days of hippie grass, but are we any closer to living up to the term medicine?

Before the $14 burgers and mall patrons, Red Robin was just one little bar next to the University Bridge. It was a biker hangout, considered seedy and a watering hole for the downtrodden. This was during the era of Seattle's "tolerance policy" around 1969 when police officers looked the other way on liquor violations and vice laws. Mayor Wes Uhlman took charge and ended this tact, and Seattle's frontier spirit became crushed by laws girded too tight. The pendulum never swung back, and a community of mostly liberal democrats have been subjected to puritanical morality standards ever since.

Despite this enforcement approach cannabis skates by as the punch-line to a joke, a decriminalized traffic ticket at most, but with this attitude has come a resistance to understanding the medicinal value of this plant we all agree is harmless. How can it be a juvenile recreational habit and a serious prescription for some of the worst health problems humans have ever encountered?

The most noticeable relic of the past history of Red Robin was the wooden, hand-painted sign that stayed even after Red Robin became an upscale burger chain. The Robin's eyes were bloodshot from apparent cannabis overindulgence, and as kids stared at the sign while waiting for their table they never had any idea of the things that took place at that very spot. New mascot

renderings made the Robin cuddly, and the restaurant chain opened its 400th location a few years back.

In the legendary book on Seattle music "Loser" written by Clark Humphrey, a spot called the "Scoundrel's Liar" is chronicled. Homer Spence, the UW professor turned punk musician and Danny Eskenazi, the owner of Seattle's iconic vintage store called Dreamland, would hang out and listen to post beatnik jazz bands which Jesse Bernstein and Pete Leinonen played in. It was right across the street from Red Robin, the dive bar making all the racket.

> **"[...] 'liberal' leaders including many ex-hippies, still mistake blandness for virtue."**
>
> ***Clark Humphrey***
> *Author of "Loser"*

"Red Robin Tavern, a popular freaks watering hole and site of countless pot and acid deals," Humphrey wrote. "Hardly a week went by that somebody didn't drive a motorcycle into one of a dozen hippies' and painters' hangouts. Underage drinkers, nude barmaids and after-hours service were not uncommon. The (tolerance) policy also meant cops looked the other way at (or were paid off by) hookers and drug dealers."

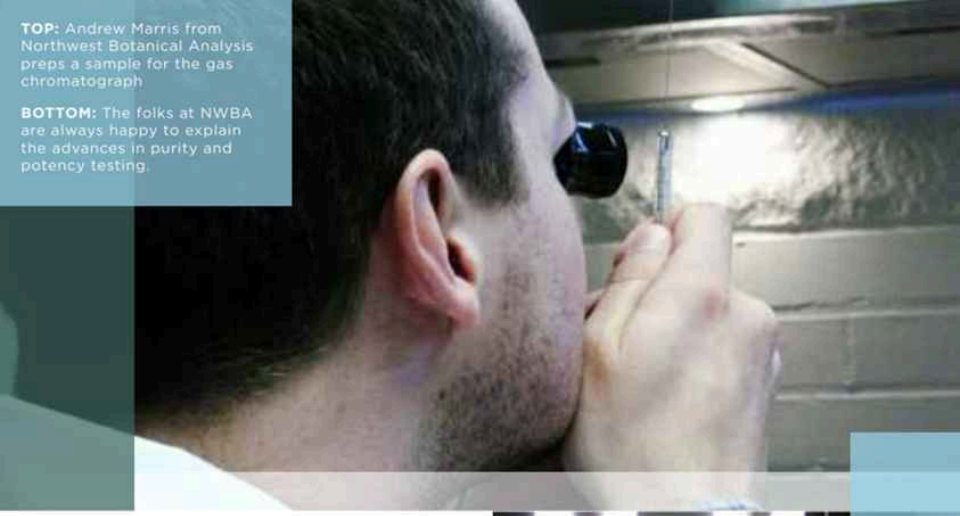
"Suffering perhaps the worst fate was Red Robin tavern — it became the flagship outlet of an upscale burger chain. The wide-open frontier city was dead. You had to conform to the new complacency – euphemistically labeled 'Seattle Style' or 'the Northwest Lifestyle' – or else. Two decades later (the book was published in 1995), our 'liberal' leaders including many ex-hippies, still mistake blandness for virtue."

In 2011 we are still subjected to the will of those who mistake blandness for virtue. Seattle has not been the same since 1969, and the rest of the county and state have followed suit.



TOP: Andrew Marris from Northwest Botanical Analysis preps a sample for the gas chromatograph

BOTTOM: The folks at NWBA are always happy to explain the advances in purity and potency testing.



4Evergreen Group is not advocating that lawlessness should have continued, and police corruption should have been applauded, but what often happens with politics is a knee-jerk reaction that over-compensates in order to seem heavy handed. So people know who is in charge, and who is the boss.

We face the same dilemma with medical cannabis in our state today. Politicians that want to seem tough on crime, or drugs, or whatever buzzword they are calling upon today are looking to appeal to a conservative base. These campaigns make patients using legally prescribed cannabis out to be the deviants at Red Robin before the long arm of the law got longer. Accusations will be flung that unless you have a terminal illness that prescription is not for you, your another recreational punch-line. But the letter of the law is clear. The popular vote for medical cannabis in this state, circa 1998, was one of the first attempts to take back what was lost in the Mayor's knee-jerk of '69. That being common sense about the use of hemp in our daily lives, and it's potential as a medicine when we stop considering it a drug.









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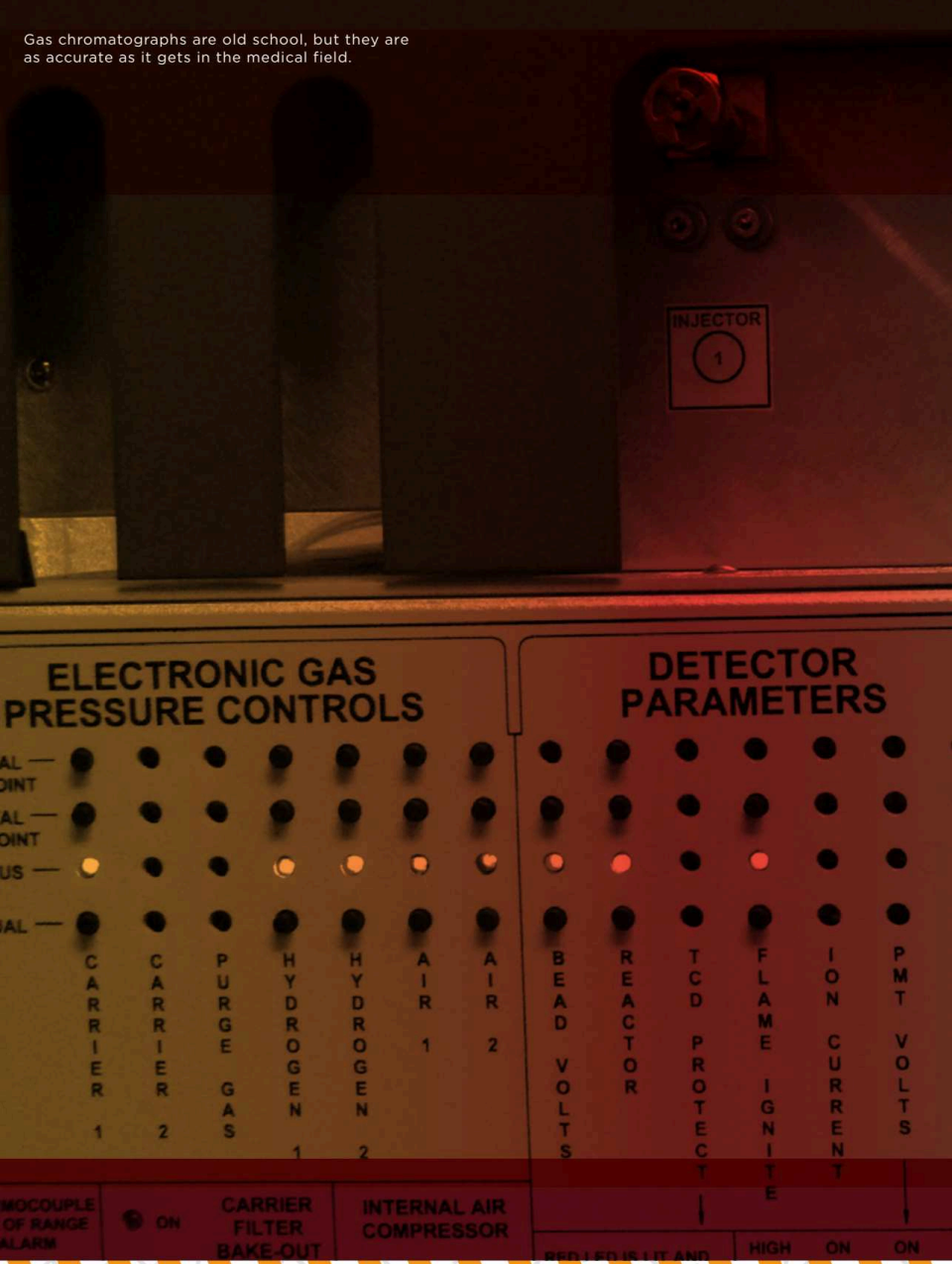
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With recent changes to medical cannabis laws in Washington State, there's been a blooming of collectives in some cities in Western Washington, stocked with some of the most amazing and most potent medicine many medical cannabis patients have ever seen. It's a veritable Golden Age of medical cannabis out there, with a myriad of medical strains from which to choose and infused products galore. But a question lingers: How pure and effective are all these cannabis products?

It's a question that you cannot answer with scientific certainty right now because, despite increasing access to medical cannabis, one area where the medical cannabis industry in this state has not expanded is in its embrace of purity and potency testing of its products. At least that's the view of several cannabis testing experts 4E interviewed recently.

"All medicine is tested by the federal government," says Andrew Marris, a co-owner of Northwest Botanical Analysis in Seattle's Fremont neighborhood. "But now we have a new culture of medicine and much of that medicine is not being tested."

He estimates that only about 10 percent of collectives in the Seattle area test their medicine on a regular basis.

Marris says that's a bad thing for medical cannabis patients, based upon medicine he's seen that's been submitted for analysis. His firm performs a microscopic examination of cannabis samples.

"There's stuff coming in that is not fit for human consumption. I've seen foreign debris in cannabis. Bugs. Pet hair. Human hair. Various insects. And fecal matter from insects. Is it going to kill you to smoke the stuff? No. But do you want to? Probably not."

He's seen mold, too, for which Washington State cannabis is notorious, given our moist climate. The issue becomes even trickier when it comes to infused products. Small bugs and whatnot can be burned off via smoking but for patients who rely upon edibles well they could wind up

POP QUIZ

Both gas chromatography (GC) and liquid chromatography (LC) instrumentation yielded accurate results in testing of raw cannabis samples, with comparable and acceptable repeatability for identical samples.

Samples need not exceed one gram, but NWBA suggests using a good flower bud because the potency is not evenly distributed throughout the plant. Better buds often yield higher scores. And don't expect to get that sample back, "It's pretty much vaporized during the test," says Andrew Marris co-owner of NWBA.



TOP: Real deal equipment at the NWBA location
BOTTOM: High grade microscopes at NWBA



EXPIRATION DATE

Results of cannabis tests are only valid for one month because the chemical properties breakdown over time, as plant cells are known to do. That's why testing facilities are also in the preservation business.

ingesting foreign debris.

And that simply is not healthy for patients who may already have compromised immune systems and weakened livers.

"It's being dispensed without any quality control or purity analysis," says Michelle Sexton, a naturopath in the Seattle area. She also owns a cannabis testing company called Phytalitics.

There are two types of testing cannabis undergoes, purity and potency testing. Purity testing would examine cannabis for pesticides, molds and debris, while potency testing establishes THC and various CBD levels. She and Marris both caution that medicine patients might encounter at area collectives could very well have THC levels from a test, but that that wouldn't speak to a medicine's purity. Marris says that thankfully Washington State growers

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commonly eschew pesticides and inorganic fertilizers, but that he does see samples from time to time that contain pesticide residues.

There is good news out there, too, however. Both Marris and Sexton report seeing a trend among growers toward an emphasis on CBD-rich strains of cannabis. CBDs are considered healthful for their anti-inflammatory and anti-tumor properties, among other reasons, but for several generations commercial pot growers cross-bred naturally-occurring CBDs out of cannabis plants in the process of searching for higher and higher THC levels.

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Then along came medical cannabis patients looking for not only pain relief (which high THC levels are good for), but for the benefits of CBDs.



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"It's exciting," says Sexton, who is helping to coordinate some growers interested in producing CBD-rich strains.

She and Marris both agree that it's going to take a concerted push to get widepread testing of medical cannabis into Washington State's culture. Sexton says that was something last year's medical cannabis legislation was intended to address — with its requirement for the state Department of Agriculture to impose testing standards statewide — but Governor Christine Gregoire vetoed that portion of the bill, due to fears that the federal government could potentially prosecute state employees.

Right now, Marris says that the cost of testing — anywhere from $50 per sample for potency analysis to over $100 for full purity testing — is a disincentive for collectives to have their medicine tested. As is finding out that medicine they've paid good money for to a grower turns out to have impurities.

He and Sexton say that the onus for testing and certifying medical cannabis will probably fall on growers, who will absorb the cost and pass it along to collectives.

"The value of analysis will make itself known," says Sexton.

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The bulk of the MMJ community will go lobbyist-to-lobbyist and lawyer-to-lawyer this year with I-502, and it's $2 million in capital. This initiative is in favor of legalization, and that resonates with the stop-and-shop local just long enough to sign the petition. But buried deep in the guts where only lawyers lurk, is a provision about classifying acceptable THC blood levels in order to operate a motor vehicle. The limit proposed is 5 ng/ml. Nanograms are very small, so are milliliters. Many dispute this level of THC constitutes impairment, and it definitely isn't comparable to the BAC of 0.08%. So while 502 may seem like the dawning of a new age, where state pressure will force the action of federal agencies, it actually is just an easy way to write more DUI tickets. Those fines are steep, and they keep the lights on at the precinct. It's never that simple, but you saw HBO's “The Wire," it also is never that complex.


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NANOGRAM NONSENSE

Setting a definitive limit for nanograms of THC in your blood in order to drive is not medically supported.

One of the touchiest and most complicated issues in the entire medical cannabis world is driving under the influence, or DUIs. While it's always been against state law to drive while impaired by any substance, the cannabis DUI — or "green DUI," as some call it — has gotten a lot of attention lately because of recent attempts to set a legal limit of THC in a person's blood as well as because of Initiative 502, which, if voters approve in November 2012, would set an absolute bright line limit for THC blood levels and driving.

That limit would be 5 nanograms of active metabolite of THC per milliliter of blood. Some in the medical cannabis community argue that that limit is far too low and that it doesn't equate to impaired driving. They also note that the research base on the issue is far too cloudy to set definitive levels, especially ones that could potentially jeopardize someone's mobility.

Proposed per se standards for THC are both arbitrary and unnecessary," NORML's deputy director Paul Armentano recently told the Washington State Legislature. "They are arbitrary because there is little,

Is It Safe to Drive While Stoned?

Blood levels of THC higher than 5 ng/mL increase the risk of accidents. Overall, though, case-control and culpability studies contradict each other enough that it's hard to say anything for sure, and other reviewers agree. By comparison, similar disagreement among scientists has never existed on the link between drinking alcohol and crash risk.

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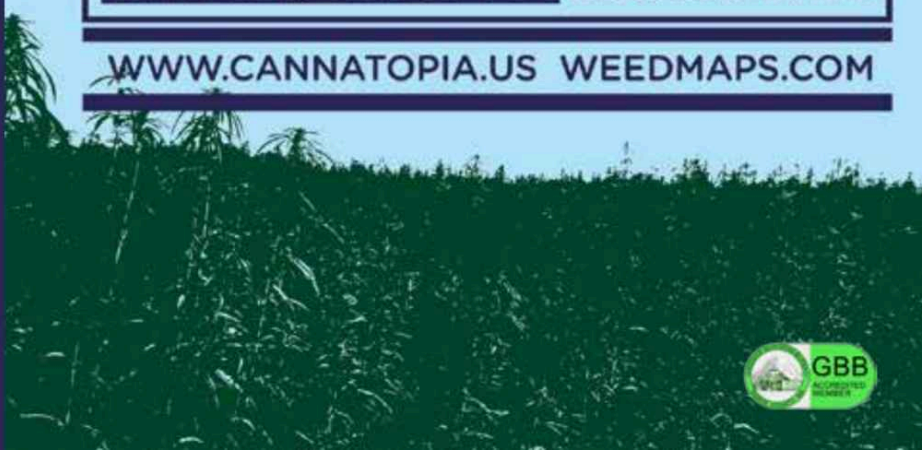
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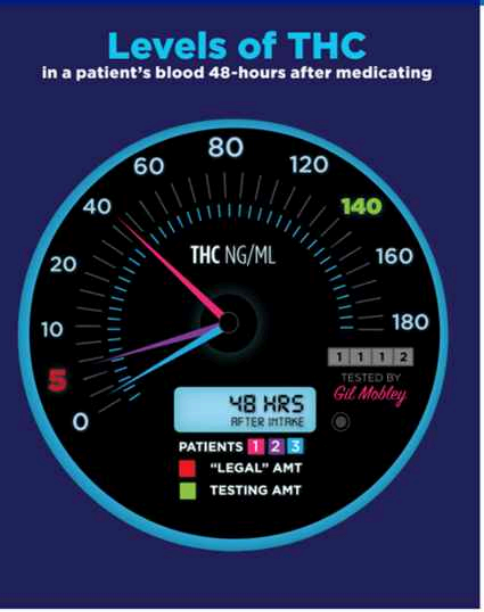
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if any, scientific evidence to consistently correlate THC or THC metabolite blood levels with psychomotor impairment."

Translation: human beings vary widely in how their bodies process THC, too much so to set an absolute level for what constitutes THC-impaired driving.

One local physician, Gil Mobley, recently helped a dozen area medical cannabis patients get their THC levels tested in a relatively scientific manner and under a variety of conditions. The results, to be released publicly this year, surprised even Mobley.

"We were surprised by how high some patients' levels were," says Mobley.

He notes that patients who had abstained from cannabis use overnight were still seeing THC levels of 10 to 20 nanograms per milliliter when blood draws were done in the morning. These medical cannabis patients, he says, typically medicate several times a day for chronic pain issues and their "background" levels were quite high.

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"They were fine when they came in with a background level of 10," says Mobley, who oversaw the administration of standardized impairment tests to the dozen patients. "They were fine after they medicated and when their THC levels skyrocketed to 140. They were fine on 100 percent of the tests. Later in the day, some had deficiencies on recall tests, but that was likely because they were tired."

Mobley says that his own reading of the research literature shows that regular cannabis users will have elevated background THC levels even hours after medicating. One patient who was tested had not smoked cannabis for 48 hours and still tested at 5 nanograms. Another patient tested at 0 NG/ML an hour after medicating, likely owing to a very high metabolism, says Mobley. Others tested in the 40 nanogram range and above, never falling below 10 nanograms hours after medicating.

With a 5 nanogram per se limit, they would almost all be technically impaired and could lose their driving privileges and could also face stiff legal penalties. That should concern everyone.

There has been a spoken opposition from some medical marijuana advocates. They're concerned this initiative includes an impaired driver provision. Which is uh, uh... actually, a per se illegal driving with a blood level. They've said this is something for them to fear because medical marijuana users will have marijuana in their blood should they be stopped. Our response to that is in order to be stopped for impaired driving you have to show impairment. So we, uh, uh feel this is really not a concern for medical marijuana users and has been kind of a red herring.*

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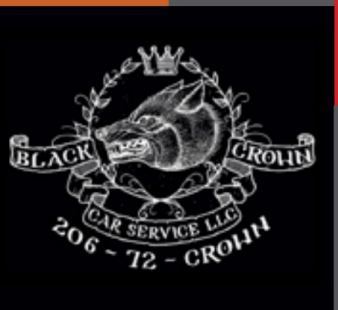
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They do stuff like post about the 1972 Dodge Sportsman nicknamed "The Melvan," on Facebook. A relic from the South Sound band "The Melvins," which was driven by and decorated via Sharpie, by none other than Kurt Cobain himself. The company has character, and what 4E likes best is they don't judge passengers that are too intoxicated to drive themselves home. That's kind of the point too isn't it?

"Yes, if someone is too stoned to do anything they should call us. Too stoned to get food? We will pick up the food and bring if to you," Corey adds. "I don't care what you do in the back seat, so long as you don't throw up. You can fall asleep, I don't give a fuck what you do back there so long as you don't throw up."

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As Pete Callaghan points out in the Tacoma News Tribune, it's one of those loveable examples of "googie." Tacoma has googie in spades. "Googie" is the retro-futuristic architecture from the middle of the 20th-Century, the same stock as the Space Needle and Seattle Center's 21st Century Expo during the 1962 World's Fair. It was the Jetson's living room look. More of the Frisko Freeze's need to be preserved, but with lines like you see at lunchtime history is tomorrow's problem for this thriving hamburger stand.

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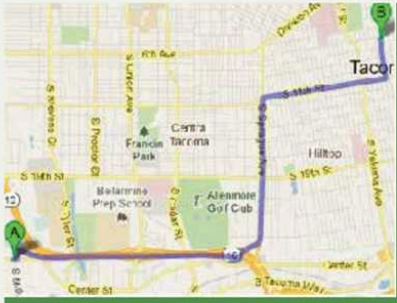
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But the real magic is in the bar and restaurant. There is 70s romper-room style wood panelling. A soda vending machine that only takes tokens. eFrutti gummy pizzas for desert and reasonably priced 40 oz. beers for those destined to go hard. Throw in the pull-tabs and spirits with generous pours, plus some Three-6-Mafia on the PA system, and you have a hangout that never winds down. Weeknight? Late Night? You'll never walk alone if you're walking into Big Mario's.

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Seattle's fastest rising band headed to SXSW was "Don't Talk To The



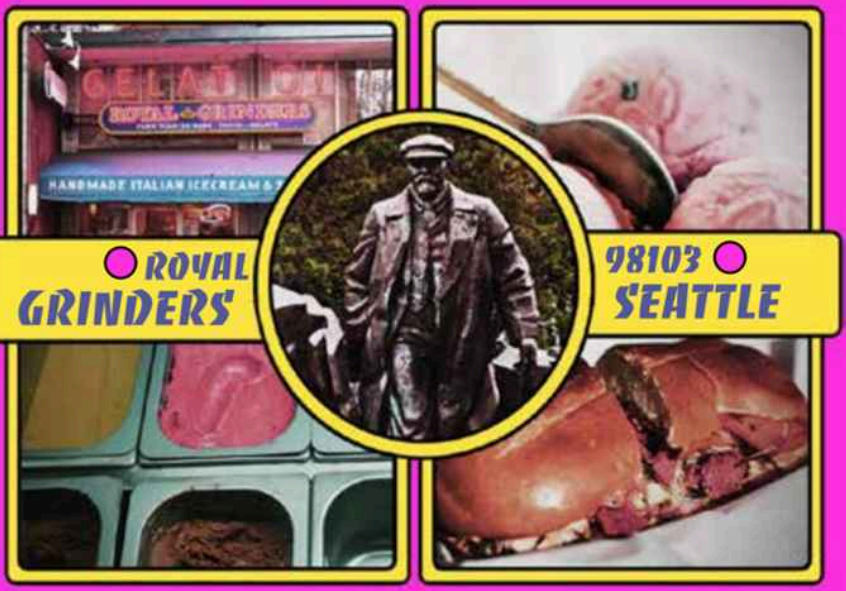
Cops" and before leaving they created the "Murderburger," based on a song produced by 4E Patient OC Notes, at Li'l Woody's which included a custom designed t-shirt. That's Li'l Woody's for ya, a burger joint that just happens to be on the cutting edge of everything Capitol Hill. From the Derek Erdman art on the walls, to the hand-painted menu and window decals, and even the mascot logo with personality – it's exactly what it's supposed to be.

And the fare won't disappoint. There is nothing but Painted Hills ground beef on the grill, shakes are straight from Molly Moons and if "The Fig and The Pig" burger ever let's us down we'll let you know. Take a seat you'll be waiting awhile. This particular delicacy stars a hefty heap of Boat Street Pickled Figs, bacon and a combo of mayo and gorgonzola that makes Carl's Jr jealous of it's drips.

But the real come-up is the Buttermilk Fried Chicken Burger. Joram Young, the cook and craftsman behind the range top, brings it out to you and make sure to ask him about the old family recipe that belies this slice of heaven. He won't tell all his secrets, but after one bite you'll see why. To say anymore about it would be a disservice. Eat one. Asap. That's the best we can do.

And in true Lil' Woody's fashion, you'll always see something new on the menu which captures the essence of the neighborhood. Case in point, Lil' Woody's and Big Mario's pizza held a burger exchange program shortly after launching. Permission slips were signed by legal guardians and the Trotter burger became a pizza at Big Mario's, and Big Mario Vellotti sent his chicken parm sandwich down Pine St. to be served at Lil' Woody's.

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It's hard to miss. A giant statue of Lenin, and an old Masonic Lodge with a neon sign saying Gelato in the middle. Well that little sandwich shop owned by the Suh brothers (relation to Ndamukong is undetermined) with delivery to the Fremont area rain or shine via bicycle, and if the weather is nice Procopio Gelati will be flying out of the tubs faster than you can fathom.

The key to these sandwiches are the Coeur d'Alene French Baking Co. rolls. In a city that does bread about as well as it's coffee, from Macrina to Columbia City Bakery back to Grand Central, this one stands out. But at 4E, located nearby on Aurora Ave, we make the trip mostly for the Gelato. Otherwise it's hard to avoid Paseo (the nationally revered Cuban sandwich spot) when we drive by and see a reasonably sized line.

But Royal Grinders put itself in a warm place in 4E's heart with the invention of the "Lenny Scoop." It's a small dollop of another flavor on top of your generous helping of a primary Gelato flavor. Our favorite is the Pineapple Basil with a "Lenny Scoop" of Spicy Azteca Chocolate, which the Seattle Times calls a "dreamy mix of chocolate, cinnamon and spices."

THE BACKDOOR AT ROXY'S

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There is something about a hidden entrance, and while the signs point to where the video store used to be, "The Backdoor" still feels like



a find. Roxy's Deli is on Fremont's main drag and after 5 you can slip in the back for unbelievable small plates. Order a lot of little things and don't worry about medicated overindulgence, most of it is pretty affordable and it re-heats well the next day.

Calling itself a "speakeasy" and referring to its online menu as "food porn" reveal the sense of humor in the establishment. There are quaint community events like open-mic nights on Mondays at 9 pm. 4E isn't the only group of empty stomachs that can't shut up about this spot, Yelp users give it 4.5 stars. We recommend starting with the Kale Chips (fried vegetables are oh-so American) and the Turkish Carrots which come with this citrus yogurt and mint dipping concoction that always requires ordering extra sauce. It's that good.

It just wouldn't be right if you didn't order some Jalapeno "Propers" for the table. The Backdoor staff calls it "A popper's hot older sister" and it's a corn cake with a garnish of sweet pepper/jalapeno bacon cheese spread. They toast them to perfection and even the guests on a diet can't resist. It's worth an extra ten minutes on the elliptical the next day.

For your entrée there is really one choice that must be tried. Airline Chicken. Huh? Backdoor flipped the worst kind of food to a high-end dish, another humorous selection from a fun-loving kitchen. They take a chicken breast, stuff it with swiss and cream cheese, wrap it in pastrami and top it with an orange honey glaze. The entree also comes with their blackened broccoli another heavy-hitter that tastes too good to be a vegetable.



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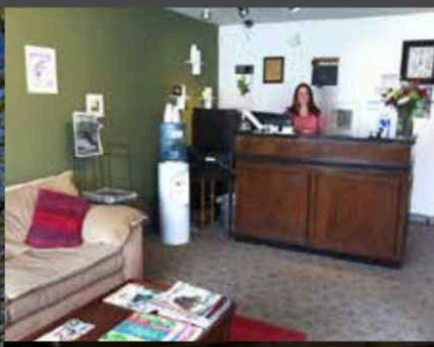
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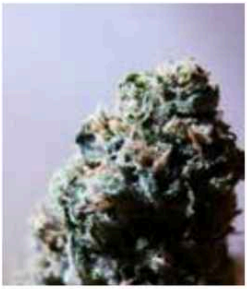
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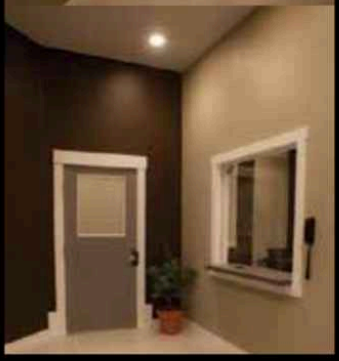
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BUDTENDER AT FREMONT GARDENS

A panoramic scene of sun-soaked palms and clear blue skies cling to windows of this medical marijuana access point. Located at the intersection of 36th and Phinney Avenue, Fremont Gardens is undeniably the most noticeable storefront around.

On the opposite end of the large expanse that makes up the bud room, from behind the long and well-lit bar, an apron clad fellow introduces himself as "Colby, like the cheese".



Unable to contain my curiosity, 4E had to first ask Colby about the inspiration behind the black apron. As it turned out, Colby is a jack (ha) of all trades; his background is rooted in jazz music, medical marijuana, and the corporate coffee world. A local java giant, that shall remain nameless, employed Colby in his youth and gave him an appreciation for presentation. He describes it modestly as, "a learning experience, I came away from it with an eye for packaging and a renewed interest in small business".

As Colby deftly maneuvered the counter, he spoke to the qualities each strain possessed, and related it (when possible) directly to symptoms the folks at 4E were looking to treat. When prompted for a strain with anti-anxiety

properties, Colby reached immediately to his right and produced a strain known as Flo.

Colby certainly proved the terrific patient-farmer relationship this collective enjoys, by elaborating on the Green Queen's lineage, "typical of most Green Queens is a Green Crack, Space Queen cross. The onset tells me the expected parent strains are definitely involved, providing a heady almost reverberating rush to the head. The curiosity with this strain is the kushy trait it carries. The heady rush I mentioned tempers into an invigorating body buzz, a very indica-type effect. These sensations in the mind and the body seem to play in tandem, sort of an ebb and flow. It is definitely a unique strain and entirely exclusive to Fremont Gardens."

"We're driven primarily by word of mouth, and we count on our patients to share their experience with others. Without a solid reputation, there is nothing to distinguish your collective from the other hundred access points in town."

Concentrates came up in conversation as something of an expertise of Colby's. A majority of the Garden's selection is produced in-house, specifically by Colby. Standing out in the line-up were small syringes with a faceplate identifying them as 'Simpson-Style Oil'. Colby explains the process behind his Simpson-style oil as "a fusion of super heated and mega chilled air. Using a triple filtered, triple purged method, I can achieve very pure grade oil. Cleaner than even BHO, (Butane Hash Oil) I feel very comfortable with patient's combusting it."

Colby attributes their rising popularity to the non-profit model they utilize, "we're driven primarily by word of mouth, and we count on our patients to share their experience with others. Without a solid reputation, there is nothing to distinguish your collective from the other hundred access points in town. It has been rewarding to see new patients becoming regulars and, in turn, refer others."

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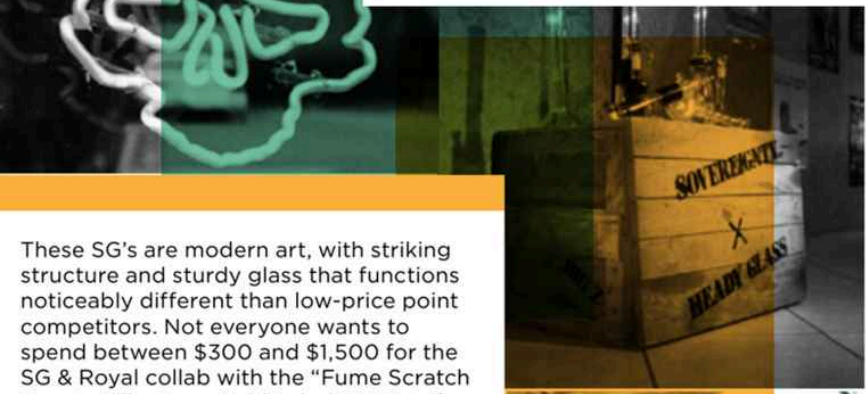
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GOD OF GLASS

The high-design of Sovereignty Glass is available at Piece of Mind



They have a Facebook page with nothing on it, no website or wikipedia, no tumblr or instagram. That should suggest to you that Sovereignty Glass (SG) has become one of the world's most coveted smoking sculptures almost entirely by word of mouth. Coming from small beginnings in Riverside, CA enthusiasts used to be able to order direct and get custom designs hand-forged. The same owner remains but now it's distributed through "Aqua Lab Technologies" as scientific-grade smoking glassware, and don't bother calling about custom designs.



These SG's are modern art, with striking structure and sturdy glass that functions noticeably different than low-price point competitors. Not everyone wants to spend between $300 and $1,500 for the SG & Royal collab with the "Fume Scratch Peyote Pillar Perc Gold Label #1." But if you do you'll notice why it costs more, and there are lots of after market options including recycled pieces on the Internet. Most feature "Natty Splash" bent necks and stemless design which are the features we enjoy most.

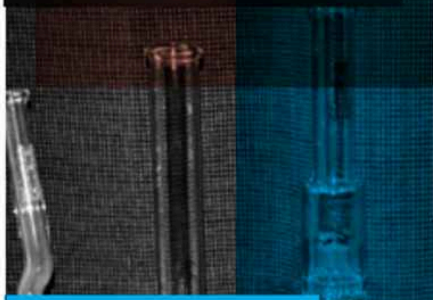


Only a select few head shops are given the privilege of buying wholesale direct, and Piece of Mind (PoM) in Fremont is the place to go. Part of a network of glass retailers in business since 1997, PoM opened it's doors in Fremont in 2003 and added another 500 sq/ft in 2008. Bringing you hard to find accessories and glassware is in their DNA, no question is out-of-bounds and that's why them call themselves "pound for pound the dopest shop around."





If you're appalled by these exquisite pieces and the prices they carry, just order five Sovereignty stickers for $3 and put one on your current glassware. Faking the funk usually passes inspection since many local cannabis fans don't pay attention to quality glassware. But once you try a Sovereignty, that all changes.





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Smack in the middle of London is Trafalgar Square, a wide open tourist trap where few locals actually go. This dreary plaza was spruced up recently by a hedge-maze installation executed by a Northamptonshire company. Custom Air-Pot troughs by Superoots were built for this task. The best was required to handle the elements. If these botanicals can grow in soggy London where the sun shines less than Seattle, your indoor garden is a piece of medicated cake.

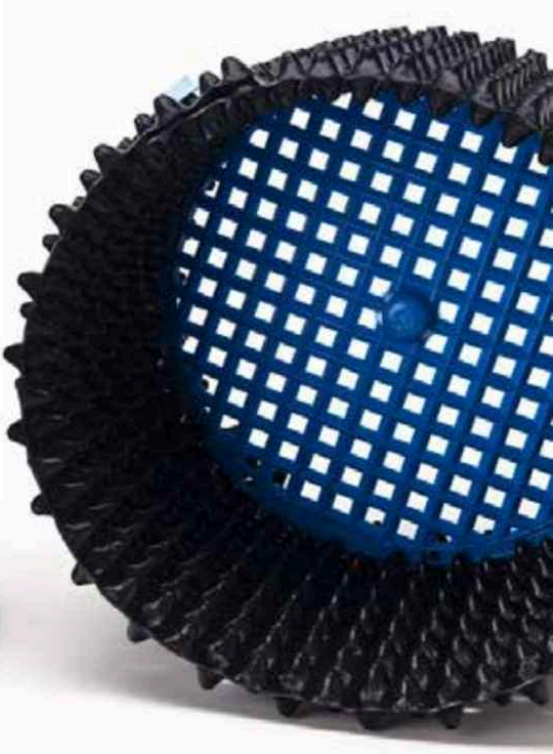
These pots act to avoid the spiraling process of root systems by presenting no flat surfaces to deflect them. The result is a reduced growing time in the nursery and an increased shelf life. It is billed as a “recyclable, reusable growing system” made of high-density polyethylene (HDPE). Other notable endorsers include the Royal Botanical Garden of Edinburgh and the Fondazione Minoprio in Italia. Not bad company to keep. Plus you can get them on Amazon from a hundred or so re-sellers.





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Nick Bentley, an Arboriculturist/Grower from London, in a testimonial.









As we know cannabis is not one of the more difficult species to cultivate if you create the right conditions through careful planning. And speaking of planning, the 2012 Athletes' Village at the Olympic Games in London will feature 2,000 trees grown by Dutch legend Van den Berk. Every one of these Oak trees is Air-Pot grown.

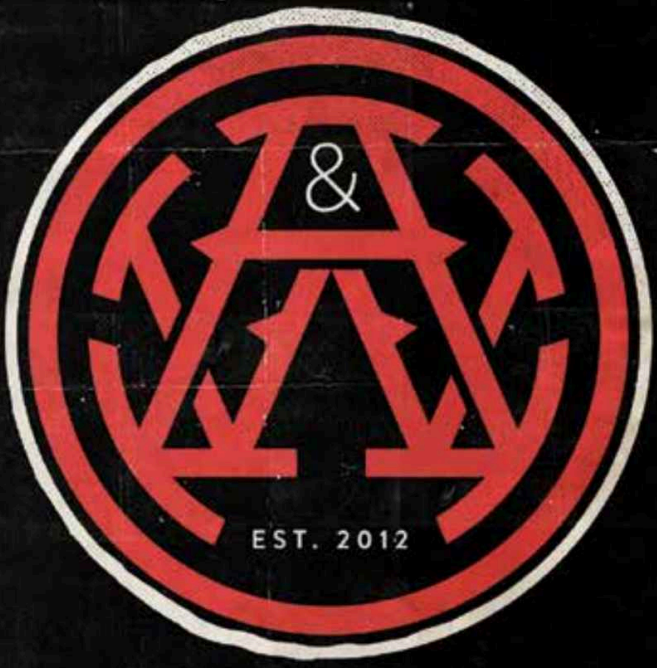
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At 4E we're always on the lookout for high fashion cannabis items. Too often our visual proclamation that we like weed is a crappy graphic on an even crappier shirt. When acclaimed streetwear brand HUF made these woven items with cannabis icons and called it "PlantLife" it towered above other efforts 4E has seen. From boxers, tees and hats to Xmas stockings this collection is a sensible way to make a statement about our loveable plant without falling prey to some stoner cliche.

The spot to get these quality socks close to your block is "Alive & Well," a new Capitol Hill skate boutique on Pike.



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The space is well adapted after its previous run as the beloved Punctuation Gallery, and all the shelving/furniture was built on-site by hand. The big opening party was March 9th across the street at HG Lodge with guest DJ Dom Kennedy. The place was wall-to-wall like it was the famous drunken breakdancing battle Rords of the Froor.

New stuff is being posted to Alive & Well's instagram and tumblr throughout the week so when new HUF PlantLife products land you'll be able to make arrangements before the lot is sold through. As a matter of fact new colors of these Kick-Rocks Socks arrived at Alive & Well this week.

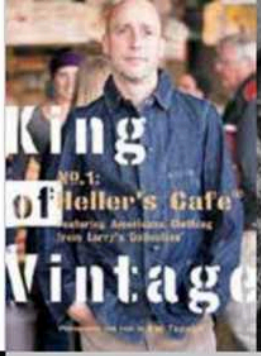
As we have profiled before in our "Great Moments In Cannabis Fashion" feature (on 4evergreengroup.com), items like Refinery29's knit sweater impresses us. It goes beyond simple screen-printing and gives stylish cannabis connoisseurs another option to work with. Small little details can often make more of an impression than an in-your-face statement. Go get a pair and start showing out for the cause.

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Worshipped From Afar

Heller's Cafe is so cool it's by appointment only









You've probably walked by it and wondered – how do I get in there? New York Times Magazine got in there, even though Heller's Cafe on Olive Way's winding hill up to Broadway, never appears to be open. There's no website, no one talking about it on Facebook, but it's in Seattle. And it's world famous. So naturally we were curious.

Larry McKaughan is who we have to thank. Without much local fanfare beyond the hyper-informed style junkies, Heller's Cafe has partnered with Warehouse (a highly sought after Japanese brand) in making lines for J. Crew and hand-selected retailers mostly over seas. In 2011 this line popped up at Ian on 2nd Ave, but it's long gone now. Books have been written about McKaughan, titled "King of Vintage" a nickname coined by the media, and written by legend Rin Tanaka. If you can't get the clothes, get the books on Amazon.

In an interview with Styleforum McKaughan reveals a lot about his story, eye for quality and style forecasting. ***New York Times Magazine*** called him the man who "anticipated the now perennial trend for rough-hewn work wear and published a book on Americana arcana." Referring to a now widely-respected international style in



"One has to be careful not to wear a costume"





menswear which has always been a staple in the Pacific Northwest.

"At first it wasn't a business. If I had some product, I had to sell it that month to make rent," McKaughan told Styleforum. "But I scored an entire deadstock store from the mid-60s and we did well enough with that to be able to hold onto things for a while and to sell at a fair price. There's a sense of art in it to me. Particularly in well-worn-in pieces, there's real life. Who lived in these, what were they doing? This clothing is more than just this clothing. It's a cultural history of the United States."

He doesn't give much fashion advice but says he tries not to wear too much vintage, saying "one has to be careful not to wear a costume." His preference is matching new and old in a single look, similar to the high/low fashion of early hip-hop (ie. Lee Jeans with Gucci hat).

"Certain trends are moneymakers. Leather Togs, Peters (leather jackets) from the 30s and 40s," McKaughan explains. "I like things that are even more rare than that. You used to be able to go hunting, and to shoot a deer, and the tanneries would make you a custom jacket from that hide. So there's great custom-made deerskin and elkhide jackets."

Since someone always asks, the newer labels he sees doing it well today are: **Haversack, Mister Freedom and Stevenson Overalls.**

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HIGHTOONS

Derek Erdman is an artist from Chicago, that lives in Seattle. His work has been everywhere from the walls of the legendary Crocodile, to MTV, and the BBC. He is a regular contributor to the Stranger. His website is appalling.

4E asked Erdman to take an outsiders look at cannabis culture, which wasn't hard because he is too busy to smoke anyway. From stereotypes to cliches, Erdman always has an opinion...

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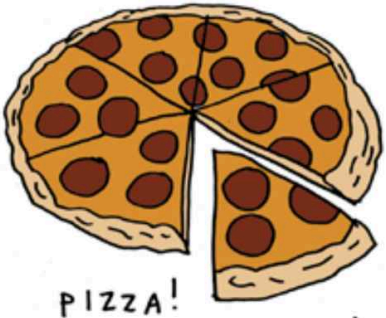
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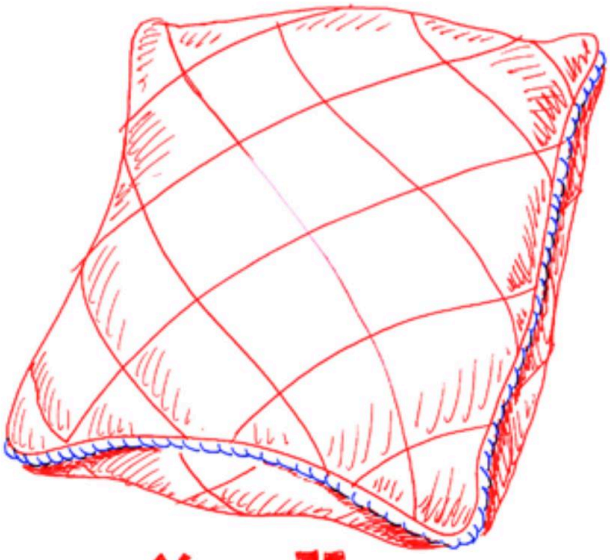


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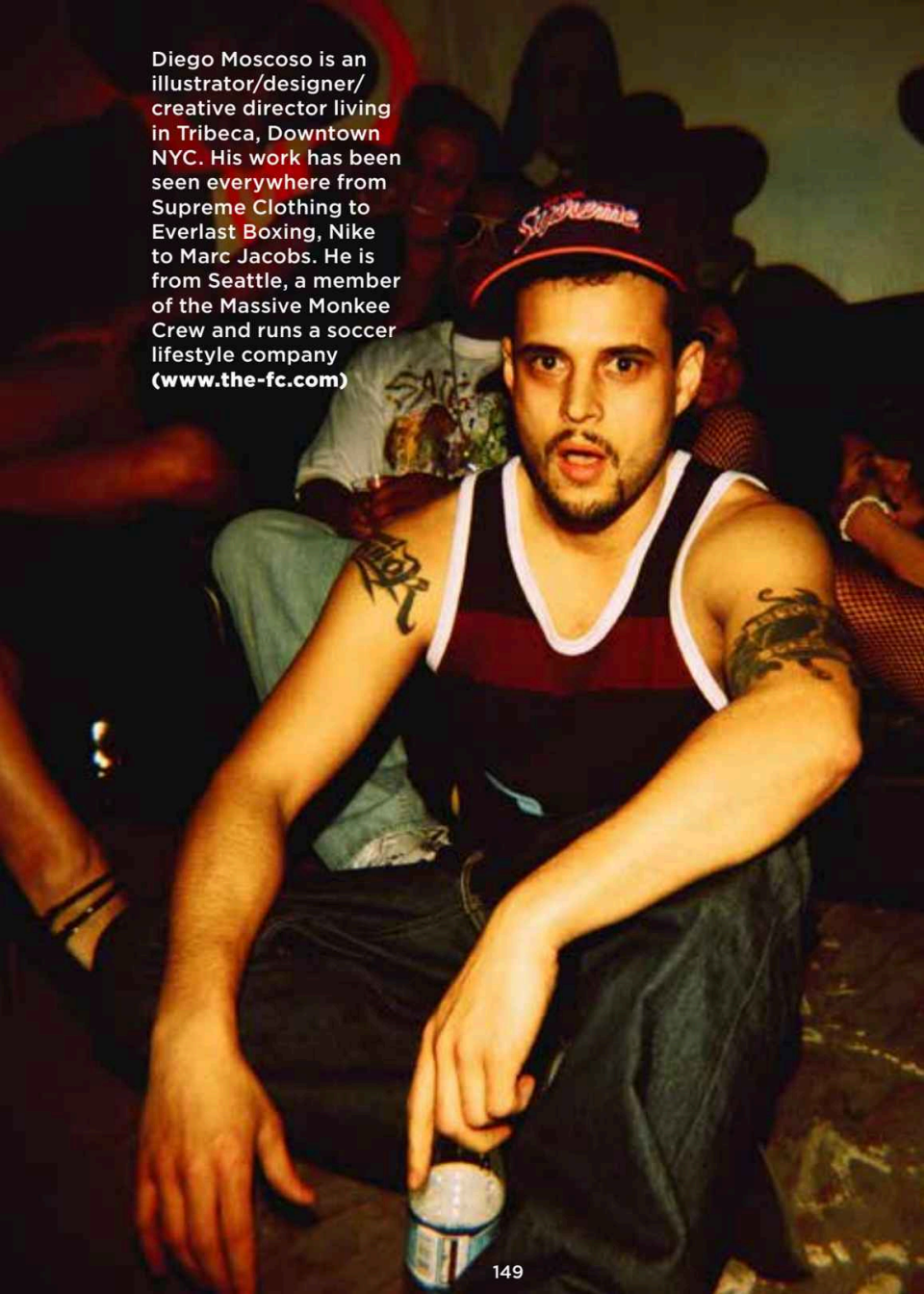
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EARBUDS®

Seattle scene veteran Kerri Harrop shares a tale or two about cannabis, music and the ties that bind them

My very first memory of marijuana is firmly wrapped in music.

It was the early '70s, and we lived in a red house, in Mukilteo. At the time, it was a sleepy little community, littered with artists and creative types. When she wasn't busting her ass as a cocktail waitress, my mom painted pictures, and we had tire swings in the front yard.

Her boyfriend, Neil, lived with us. He helped plant a big garden in the backyard, and converted a small porch off the kitchen into a darkroom, where he developed the black and white photos he was always taking.

We called him Fuzzy, because of his long hair and thick beard. Fuzzy was always kind to us, and we loved him. We especially loved him when his band would practice in the living room. A raggedy group of longhairs would show up, and make a terrific racket, while my sister and I drifted off to sleep.

Like any kid forming memories, I was highly attuned to the smells of my surroundings. The sharp chemical odor from Fuzzy's darkroom, where trays of fixer were always full. The homemade bread my mom would bake, trying to stretch every one of our meager dollars.

I was in kindergarten, and had recently written my

first and only fan letter. It was to my idol, Cher. I had learned from my teenage aunt that Cher and I had the same birthday, which only increased my devotion to her career.

"The White Man always called me "Indian Squaw," she would belt out, in her 1973 hit "Half Breed." I would clutch my Sacajawea doll, and wish for long, braided hair.

One night, with Fuzzy's band jamming in the living room, I woke up. I laid in the dark, listening intently, and wishing the band would play my favorite song. I crept to the bathroom, and it was then, that it hit me. A sweet, pungent smell, wafting down the hall. It smelled exotic, and made me think of camping in the woods on Lopez Island.

It was weed.

Fuzzy's guitar wailed, as I snuck back to bed. I never again smelled marijuana in the house and, about a year later, after a loud fight, my mom packed us up, and we moved away in the middle of the night.

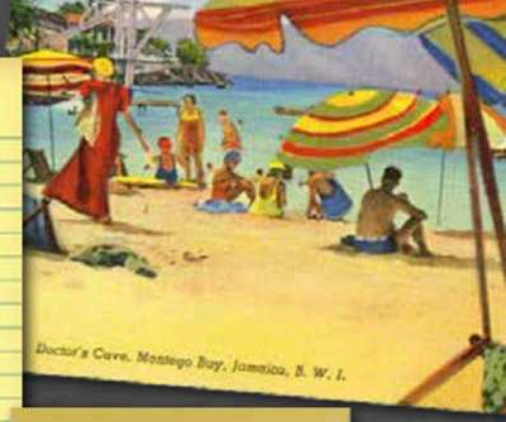
I still love the steel guitar, and that sweet, sweet smell that often accompanies it.

I worked at Sub Pop Records in the early to mid-90s, and it wasn't terribly uncommon for bands on the label to request drugs when they rolled through town. It was always such a relief when all they wanted was a sack of weed. Sure beat having to deal with sketchy powder pushers.

When I was 19, I went to Jamaica for Christmas. I was living in London, and working as a nanny for a well to-do family with a little baby boy. I was spoiled by all the readily available hash in England, but still missed that NW green. It was hard to find good weed in old London town.

After a couple of weeks in the hills of Montego Bay, I flew back to England, separate from the family. Filled with the indestructible confidence of youth, I scored a ounce of quality Jamaican chronic, and stashed it in my panties for the long flight home.

In retrospect, it was one of the stupidest things I've ever done. But, man, were my friends happy to see me.



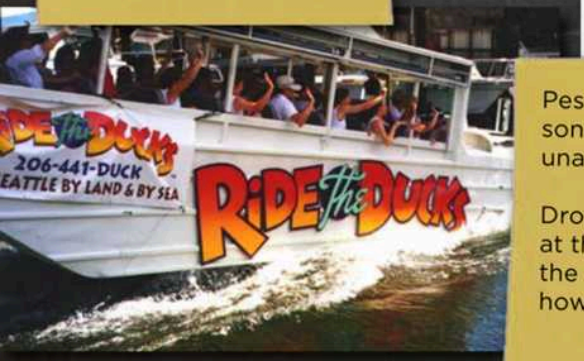
I smoked a joint on the observation deck of the Space Needle one night.

It was awesome.



My friend Derek and I shared a fat doobie in the back of a Ride The Ducks boat, while we were floating around Lake Union.

It ruled.



Pestering a DJ with song requests is unacceptable behavior.

Dropping a fat blunt at the turntables at the end of the night, however, is encouraged.



I met Snoop Dogg once. He was having a bad day, and I made him laugh.

He was high as fuck.

The very first time I hitchhiked, the first vehicle that passed picked us up. The back of the old Econoline van was filled with gigantic speakers, and two kindly old hippie dudes sat in the front. As we climbed in, the passenger turned his bearded head, and uttered the first sentence.

"You kids like to get high?"

They smoked us out, while regaling us with tales of being on the road. It is the very first time I can remember hearing the Grateful Dead. I didn't think much of the music, but Bob and Roy sure were nice.

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Everyone knows this to be fact: security guys at the club almost always have the best weed.

When Amy's mom was going through Chemo, I would bring her a joint on her visits to Seattle. It helped with her dwindling appetite, and soothed her fraying nerves. Marijuana had become a crucial part of her pain management.

One holiday season, Amy consulted with her dad, and gave her mom a vaporizer. A few years later, on Christmas Eve, Carol died.

I sure wish I'd been able to smoke with her.



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SXSW: A POTSTAR PATIENT'S ADVENTURE THROUGH MUSIC INDUSTY SPRING BREAK

With her mind on medicine, and medicine on her mind.

Lisa Dank, 4E patient and cannactivist recently visited SXSW in Austin, TX and wrote about all the ironies like the band "The Hotels" performing an exclusive house party set.

DAY ZERO

Blessed with a brand new Omicron Vaporizer pen, I breeze through SeaTac security with my boarding pass and my vape loaded with 800 mg of Trainwreck/GDP alcohol extracted hash oil. I continue to my gate, boarded the aircraft (which, coincidentally had a little snowshoe rabbit on the tail), then proceeded to take my seat to begin my in flight vaporizing entertainment.

I didn't even have to get out of my seat. Just steady, silent, smoke free medicine.

After changing planes in Denver, I continued on to Austin. My Omicron was my magic wand to happiness the whole way.

NOTES (24)| PERMALINK

1HR AGO

I didnt have to get out of my seat. Just steady, silent, smoke free medicine.

NOTES (3)| PERMALINK

DAY ONE

First day on the grind, I know in the world of "it's not what you know, it's who you know" I felt safe knowing that in a city full of non-native artists, they will soon want to know me. I wear a shirt with two pot leaves holding hands that says "Weed Be Good Together" shorts and patent leather sandals.

My first positive interaction comes from the teller at the Wells Fargo. He made sure to tell me "He likes my shirt" (Usually this means he was staring at my tits and has to justify his wandering eyes, but the shirt is baggy, so I took his compliment to mean his positive feelings towards the message portrayed.)

We arrived at the venue, got our free drinks and posted up outside. The band finished and took a seat next to us. I approached the lead singer and asked her where she was from. She said Brooklyn and then complimented me on my shirt. Ok I know she wasn't talking about my tits so I invited her to come and join us for a toke off the Omicron.

We get to talking and then meet the whole band. Their name is "Body Language," they are also part of the band "Vacationer," and they are awesome. We become friends, exchange numbers, then part ways.

NOTES (36) | PERMALINK

4HRS AGO



NOTES (13)| PERMALINK

DAY TWO

By this day, I've exhausted my desires to smoke brick weed and bite the bullet to get some wonderful Sour Diesel. Good thing too, green is better than gold on these streets this week. Standing in line to get our artists badges is like waiting in line at Disneyland as we traverse our way to the counter. I bring out my vapor pen and the couple behind me starts to whisper.

I look back, and they ask me "Does that help you to quit smoking?" I replied, "I'm sure it would if it had tobacco in it." They laughed and we got to talking. Turns out they are a very friendly little crew out of Cincinnati, Ohio called "The Sundresses" and they had a few things to say when I asked them about their weed smoking on the road.

They stressed quality, not quantity. They were careful to stock up in Ohio and ration as they drove down. They had been on a caravan tour with another band for the past week and were almost out. Luckily, through years of friends of friends and playing in Austin, they had developed a solid hook that provides them with legit medicine at a decent price.

Their tip for taking their medicine on the road? **Drive 69, drive in a straight line.**

They also told me their trick when hittin the brick-nasty, "Smoke a bowl of the good shit, then smoke a blunt of the brick weed"

Genius.

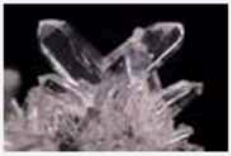
The pies-de-resistance was my arrival in the VIP of the "Body High x Sound Pellegrino" party. I saw the man "Diplo" himself perched on a lounge happily surrounded by a team of whoevers and I took my place about 8 feet from him on the bed/lounge next to him. To my right was a reporter for the UC Berkeley student newspaper, to my left some male model type. "Editior-in-Chief" really knocked my socks off when I asked him for papers to roll up something and he pulled out a sandblasted Snic-esq hand blown beauty purchased at the smoke shop across from campus back in the Bay.

Discretion is NOT the name of the game tonight. I asked him how he got his herbs down here, he told me being a San Antonio native, he's got a good situation going in Texas. My chimney status became a beacon to all the stoners in the club that are too afraid to light up. We were surrounded. Who were all these people? I don't care, but I remember seeing their faces on Vice Magazine earlier that day on a write up about "Danny Brown." Turns out is was "Action Bronson" and some other people I am sure are cool in the blog world.

"The Danktuary" is a foot.

NOTES (2) | PERMALINK

6HRS AGO



Trend Alert! Quartz glass onies are popular amongst locals and musicians for their affordability, cleanliness, and durability. Local glass pieces were a close second.

NOTES | PERMALINK

DAY THREE

I receive a text message that Talib Kweli is trying to procure some herb from me. Awesome. I go to meet up with him at the J. Pinder/Murs show which, I can happily report back, was perfumed as a room full of true hip-hop heads should be. Blunts were passed through the crowd, it was a sensory experience. Talib and his crew were wasted and as a result I was given the run-around. Finally, the herb was delivered safely and I felt like I did a good deed, helping Talib in his time of need.

NOTES (120)| PERMALINK

DAY FOUR

Every time I go to the Wells Fargo I get bombarded with enthusiasm.

That's fantastic for the cause but a pain in the ass when I have a pedi cab waiting outside for me and I'm too hungover to care. That being said, Wells Fargo employees made it very clear to me, that "They are down!" As I exit the bank the employees are behind the counter fist-pumping and shouting at me "Wells Fargo is Down! We are Down!"

Our conversation got the attention of one of the members of "Brick & Mortar," a New Jersey based rock band, pulling out cash at the teller next to us.

Before parting ways he told me how if it wasn't for the herb, they wouldn't have had a place to stay in any of the cities they've toured through.

"People that smoke are way nicer (duh)," he tells me making the New Jersey based band more comfortable in asking to stay on a floor. Enthusiastically he follows his emotions and spurts, "Why is it socially acceptable to meet someone and say 'Let's go get a drink' but it's not socially acceptable to say 'Let's go smoke a joint.'"

Hey buddy, in my world, that's the only way to start a friendship.

My fan moment came, however, after I witnessed my personal favorite underground future super producer "Dubbel Dutch" slay a set at Beso for "Tormenta Tropical." I went up to him and shook his hand. He knew who I was through my music and the internet. I was thrilled when he turned his attention to my position and knowledge in MMJ and ventured a query my way: "I can't smoke weed anymore! I used to smoke weed every day when I was younger, but now I take one hit and I'm done!"

I explained to him the brain schematics of cannabis, how we have cannabinoid receptors built into our brain but don't produce cannabinoids endogenously. I hypothesized that his adult brain's super-sensitivity to THC was due to his excess smoking during the formative years of his brain's development. I told him he'd trained his brain to be extra-receptive to cannabinoids.

NOTES (14) | PERMALINK

12HRS AGO



NOTES (2) | PERMALINK

DAY FIVE

I met LA super pop group "Shiny Toy Guns" getting coffee in the artist lounge, they don't smoke weed.

We check out local living legends **"THEESatisfaction"** at the Sub Pop showcase along with "Spoek Mathambo," who headlined the showcase. The ladies of "TheeSat" did fantastic as usual, playing songs off their upcoming Sub-Pop release AwE NaturalE. I was thrilled when one of their new songs talked about **"The Time"** as a metaphor for lighting up.

I spent the rest of the night wandering around with "Spoek Mathambo's" pianist Theo. My vaporizer pen was out of batteries and I broke my pipe earlier that night we McGuiver'ed a onie from the neck of my vape and continued on our journey, which ended at the Waffle House at 5am.

We arrived at our sacred feeding grounds to be greeted totally unexpectedly by none other than local superstar Spaceman trying to charge his phone.

DAY SIX

I'm exhausted, but life is good. We go to a Thrasher Magazine Party where everyone was from the Bay and it reminded me how much hyphy is dead. The ramp they built in the back was sick though. It's been a long journey and tonight I'm throwing a house party because I don't want to deal with the madness of downtown again and I have a fan base that needs my attention.

That night I experienced southern hospitality on a whole-nutha-level. Even though we hosted the party, people brought gallons of whiskey and beer, were rolling up joints and passing them around to everyone. Chicago based "Studio Casual & Skyler Mendoza" came early to set the mood and play tunes off their upcoming EP. "Fox & The Law" and "Hotels," two bands out of Seattle set up there full kits and rocked out. I took the "stage" and the house turned into dance party.

The kids danced like crazy in a hot dark room, singing along and chanting for encores. There was hardly a point during my set that a joint was not either in my hand or in the passing/receiving motion. LA based DJs "Dreams & Caves" closed off the night with a future bassy house set. The fire pit was lit, and so were we.

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24HRS AGO



NOTES (10) | PERMALINK

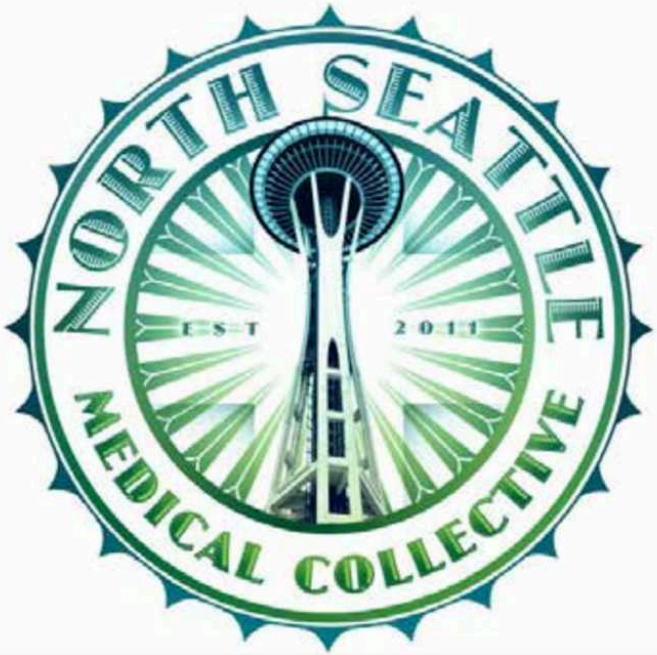
DAY SEVEN

Arizona State's Ultimate Frisbee team smokes pot. They were in town for a tournament, came to the house party the night before. I went to the game, drank a tall boy, watched them get scraped, then hooked them up with the rest of my spare trees.

That night I go check out the festival finale at the Beauty Bar. "Bad Rabbit" was on stage and won title of best show of SXSW. Blunts were being smoked in the green room but minimally, and it wasn't friendly. Not a group session mentality. BOOO. Telli of "Ninjasonik," a Brooklyn based rap duo famed in the underground scene around the world, doesn't smoke weed, but that doesn't mean I don't love that guy.

I spent the next few days recovering, cliff diving, and drinking smoothies. I felt so good about the way Austin felt about the herb. I got facts from locals that 93% favor decriminalization. While I was down there the SF Bay Guardian asked to use higlights of this report for their Herbwise column as well, they published a short version the day after I came back to Seattle.


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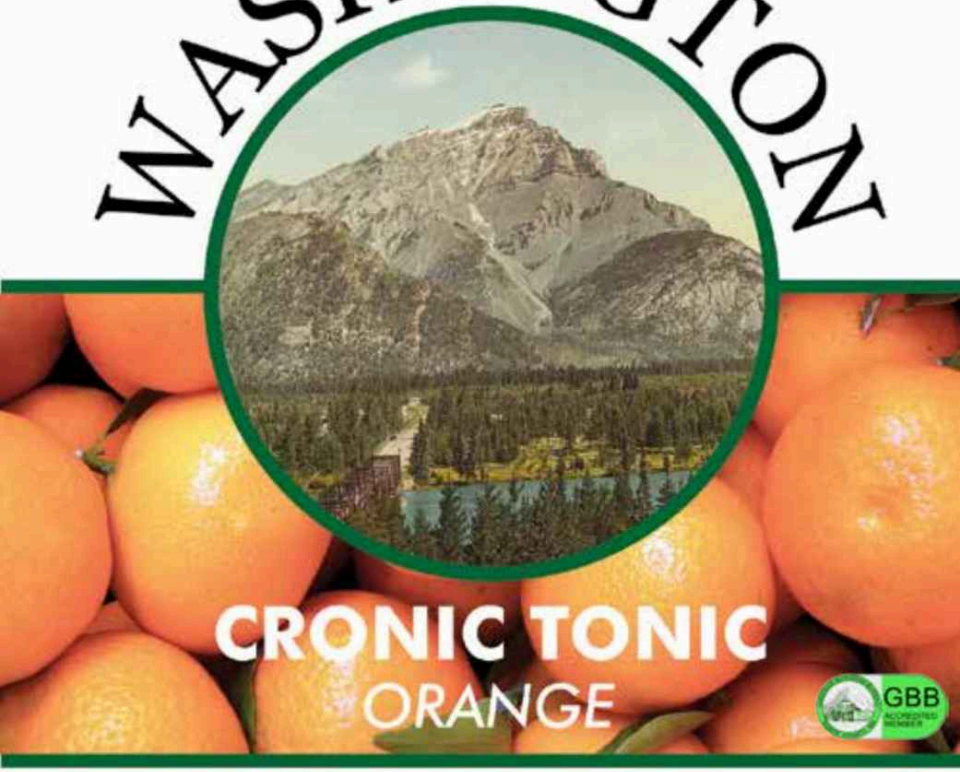
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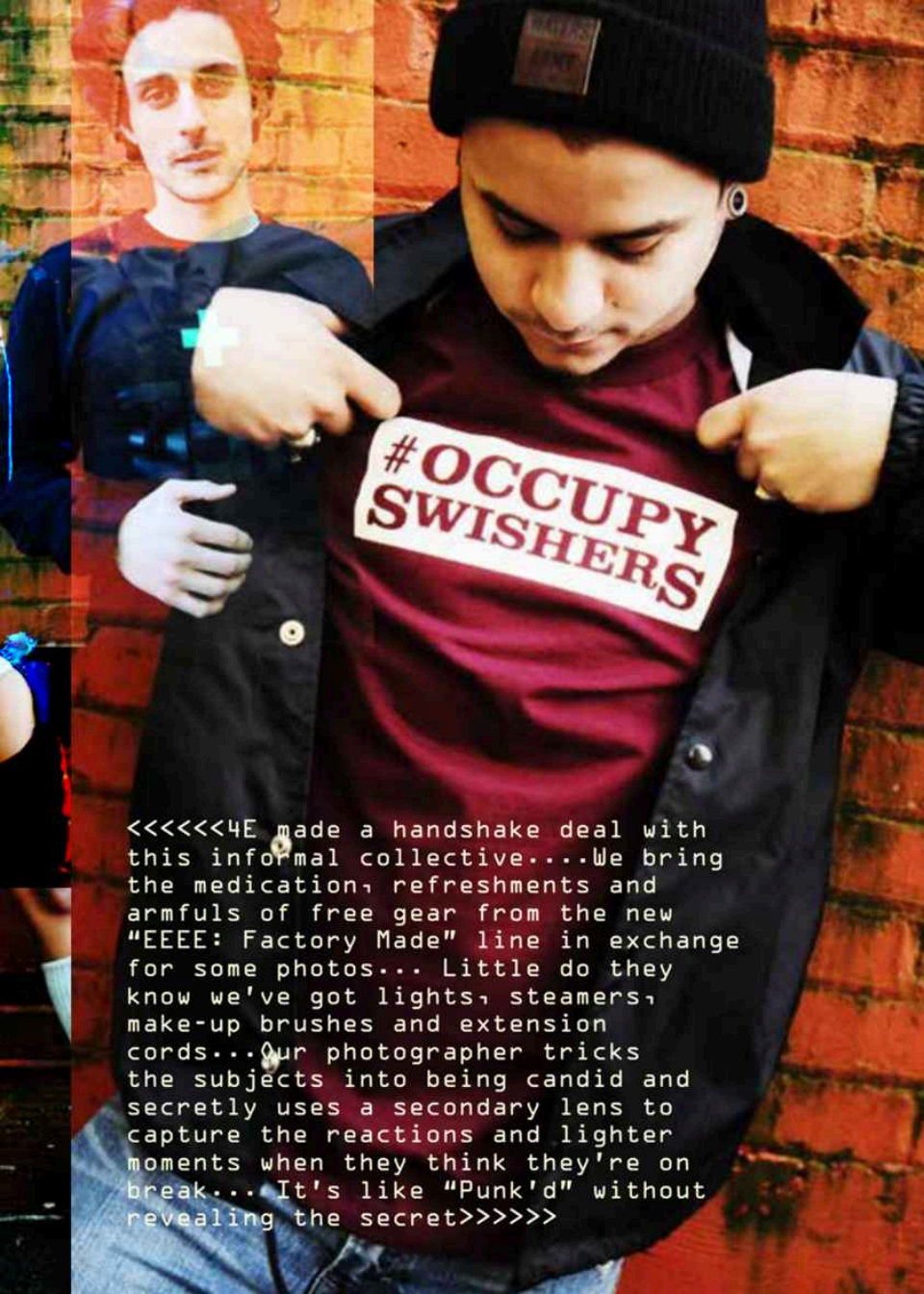

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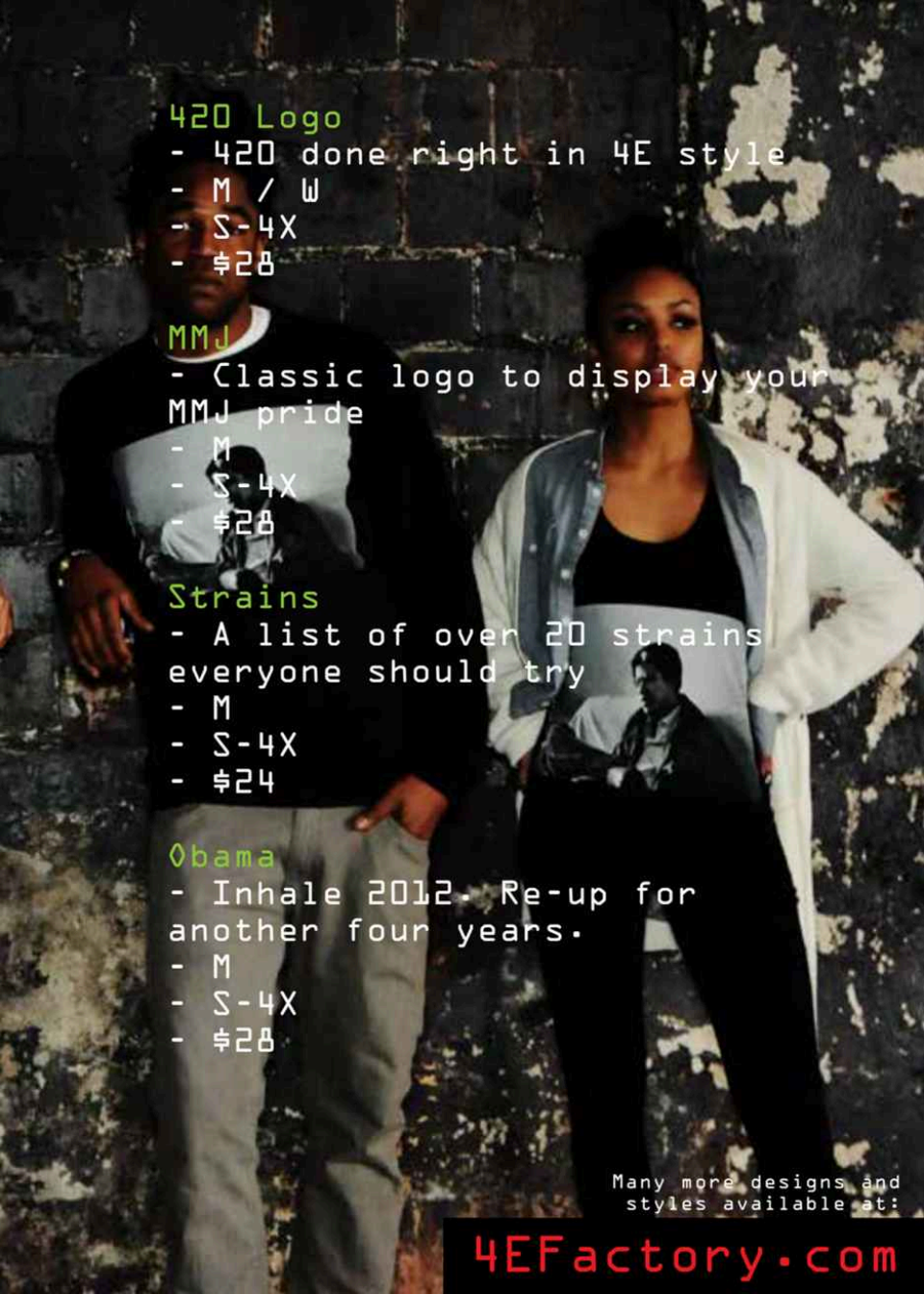


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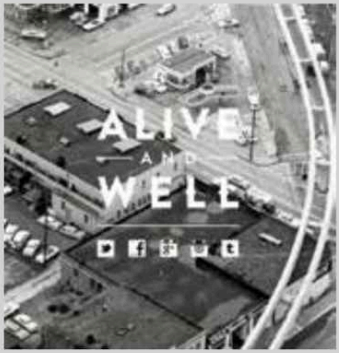
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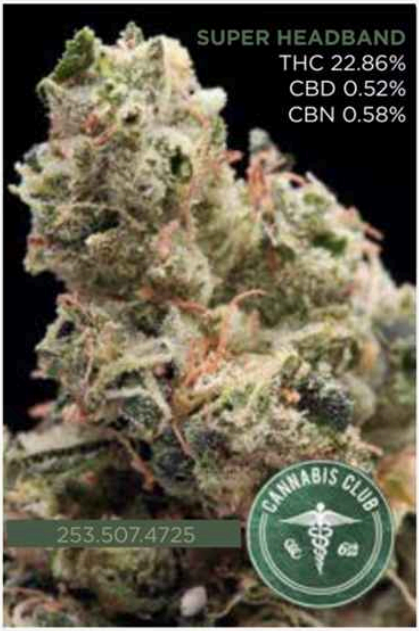
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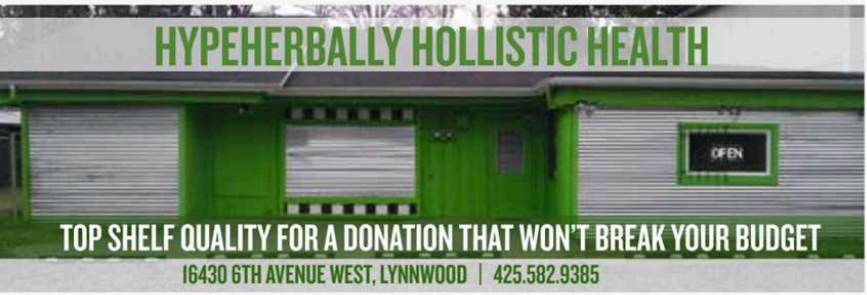
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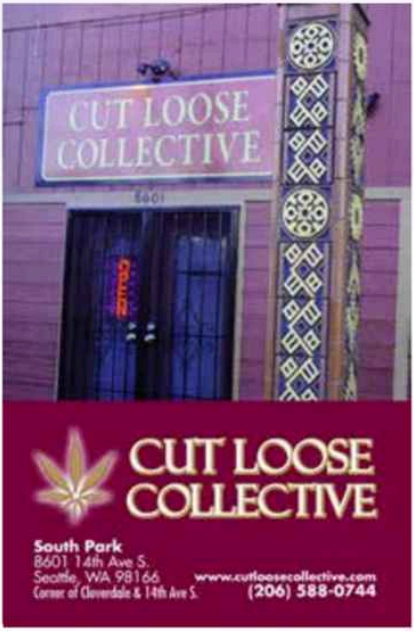
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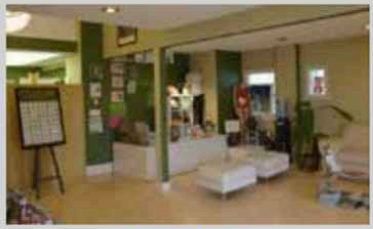


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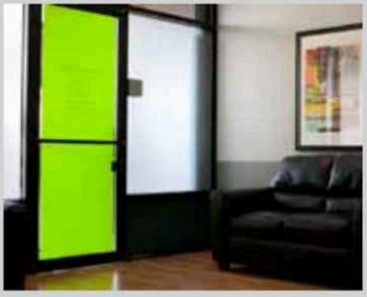
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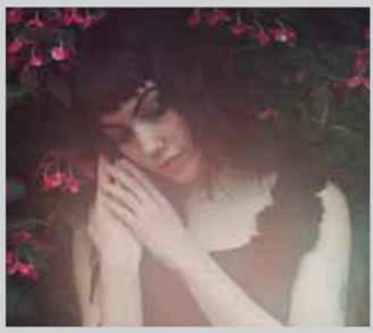
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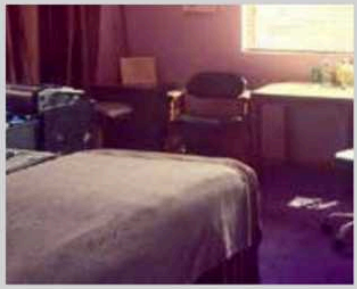
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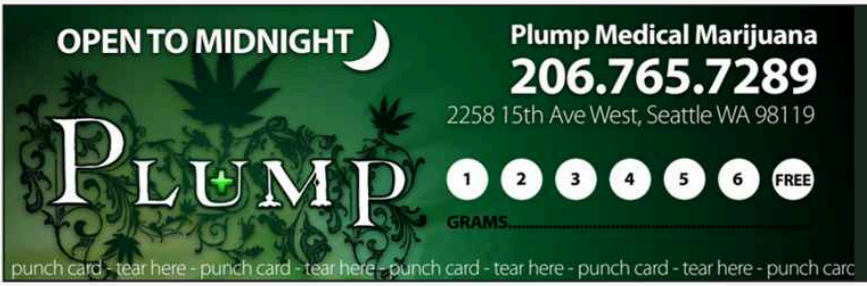
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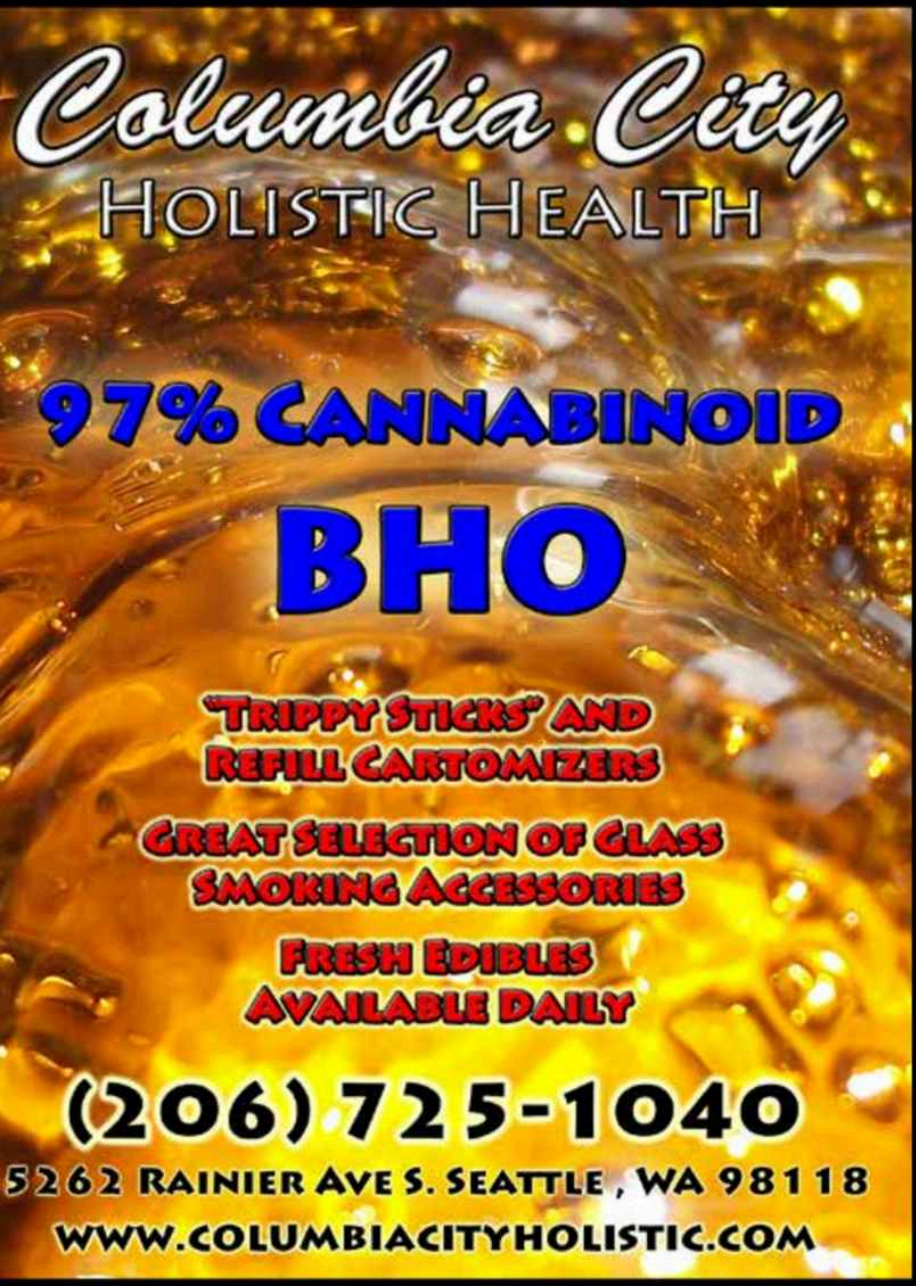
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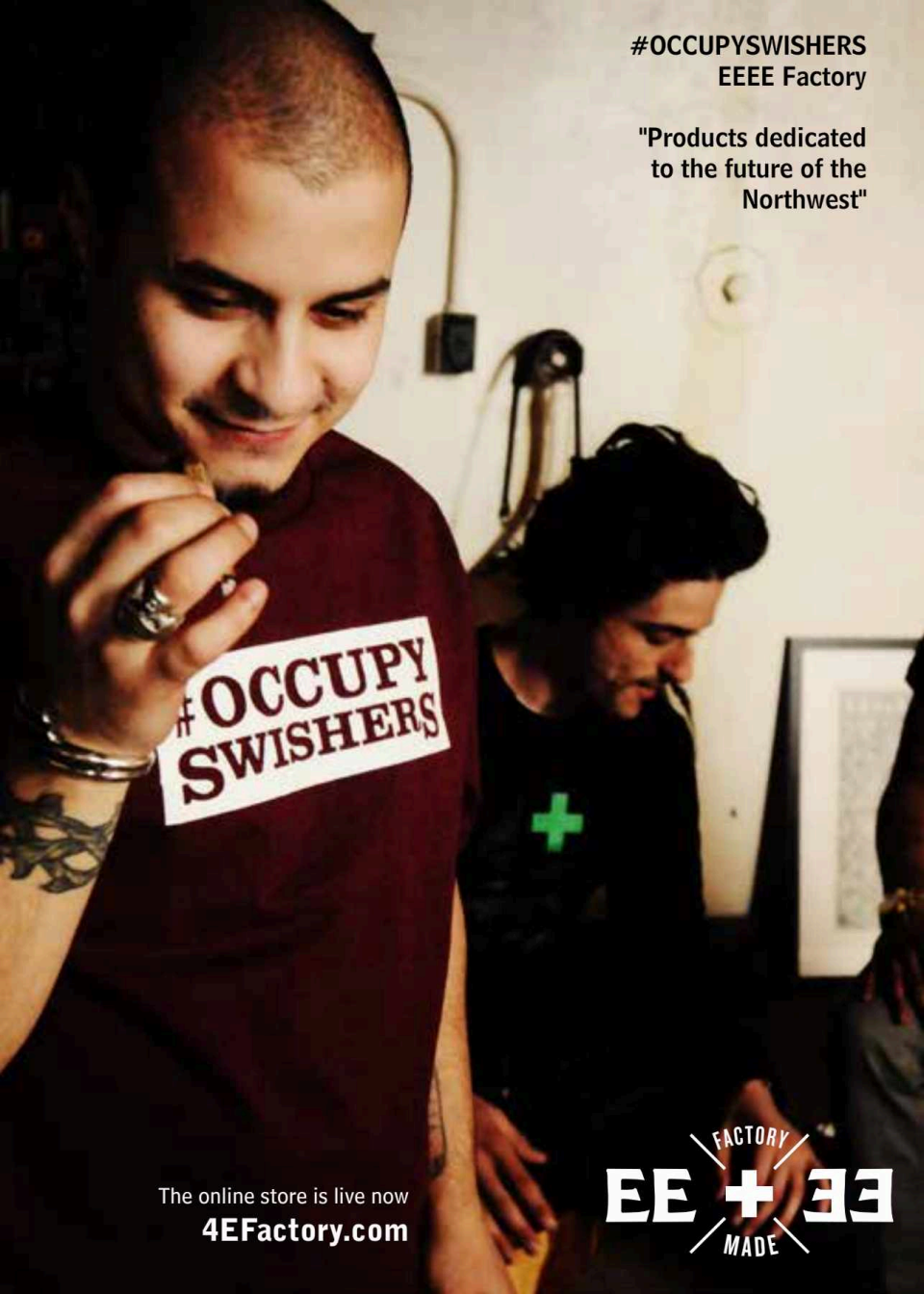
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