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Winter in Canada comes with a particular set of challenges that are very familiar to Canadians across the country - keeping your feet warm and dry in the face of weather that does not always agree with the idea of warm and dry feet is one of them. Another is the idea of keeping your spirits up despite the constant, rain, snow or sleet and seemingly never-ending grey skies that tend to accompany this time of year. In the Canadian cannabis industry - it seems we are going through similar challenges - impending legalization and civil planning differs from province to province in a way that reminds me of the way winter hits the various provinces across the nation.

There is a sense of real strategic planning going on within the Canadian cannabis community and within the industry itself and we hear every day about new strategic partnerships and vertical alliances taking place in preparation for all that lies ahead in 2018. Its actually very exciting and if the most recent Lift Expo in Vancouver was any indication - this is going to be the year where we see cannabis culture and the cannabis industry in Canada make not only headlines but huge steps forward in how we as Canadians see cannabis as a whole. As we forge ahead and try to figure this whole mess out and move towards July. Its important to remember to put our best selves forward and go into this brave new future with the best of intentions. Be of service. Give more than you get. Don't forget about those who have come and fought the good fight before us and let's remember there is plenty of room for everyone. Let us earn Canada's trust as a community and as an industry. Let us prove to Canada and to the rest of the world something that we have known all along - cannabis can and will change lives.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor, I wanted to write you about my personal experiences on being in two separate dispensary armed robberies. I hope it gives a little insight into what is going on out here...

It's 2:00pm on a sunny Sunday and I'm pretty stoned, sitting at the work table twisting the tops of pre-rolls and listening to Kelroy and Drool bicker back and forth. It's just the three of us working today, and that's the way it should be. Honestly, this group of workers has the best vibes, and it means Drool and I can smoke our daily blunt together. I look up for a moment, something on the camera has caught my eye and immediately triggered alarm bells in my head.

FUCK.

One young kid comes quick through the front door and around the left side of the store, followed immediately by another, coming in around the right side of the store, another, hammer in hand through the middle and finally a fourth right behind him. Two of them have guns.

FUCK.

*I'm already sitting on the ground under the table, because this is not the first time I've been involved in an armed robbery at this job. In fact, it's the second one in a months time. IN FACT, I realize I'm almost positive its the same kids as last time. "No! Give that phone to me right now!" Someone yells, and I already know they're talking to me. Last month, just before Christmas this exact same situation happened, and the new iPhone 6 my boyfriends mom had gotten me for my birthday, was stolen with all the weed in the safe. My boss, bless his soul, went out and bought me a brand new iPhone 8, which was now being slid across the floor to the same fucking kids that stole the last one. From where I'm sitting on the floor, all I can see is blue shoes scuffling back and forth, and the grey blur of sweatpants. The kid that I slid my phone across the floor to leans down and sits with his face right in mine, as his friends behind him are screaming at my co worker for the safe code and keys, and takes my glasses right off of my face. I'm shaking, and I feel like my heart is beating in my brain. With his other hand he snatches the glasses off of Kelroy, sitting to my left. He asks me for the safe password. I tell him I don't know it, none of us know it, and he says "I don't really like hurting bitches." He says he doesn't like it, but I'm shaking and paralyzed with fear and he's smiling as he puts my glasses back in my hand. He turns to Kelroy and I watch as he screams in Kelroy's face "but I don't give a shit about n****s".*



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All I can think about is how much I hope this robbery ends like the last one, and I don't have to watch a potential murder. Because I know when this is over, the police won't help me, or any of us, because we work in a dispensary. It's probably why these guys came back so soon, they realized they can come in whenever they want with guns, tools, anything, take everything and assert their dominance and leave with zero consequence. They're probably only in there for 2 minutes but it feels like 2 years, and my body won't stop shaking. They finally leave, taking some lighters but leaving the iPad mini (nice one). Kelroy and Drool get up and secure the front door and come to comfort me, they bring water and hugs, but my shaking with fear soon turns to shaking with anger, as I realize once again in this vulnerable state, I'm forced to wait it out inside until I can catch a bus home, or wait for a ride. The last time we got robbed it was later in the evening, and we were forced to sit on the floor in the dark until we were sure we could leave—like we could address the situation from inside the heart of it.

The police will never get called here, and that is our biggest vulnerability, we either get hurt or shot or give the robbers what they want—no one is coming to help us. It sounds like a horror movie, but its not one I get to turn off. As long as the Ontario government continues to sell weed but criminalize everyone else doing the same the message we are receiving is you don't have the same rights as everyone else, its okay for you to die because you sell weed—because you are taking our money, we don't care if you die.

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High! Canada Magazine recently connected with Medigreen to discuss the rising popularity of CBD-based products in Canada. Medigreen is a Vancouver based company seeking through its various ventures to provide consumers with better quality & healthy cannabis (CBD only) and other plant based medicines. They offer honest products, conduct fair trade and are a socially responsible company that practices an organic mind set, ethical philosophies, holistic values as they carry out their social mission.

Cannabidiol or as it is commonly referenced -CBD—is one of 80 known Cannabinoid compounds found in the Cannabis plant. These are compounds that have significant medical benefits, but do not make people feel “stoned” and can actually counteract the psychoactivity of THC. The fact that CBD-rich cannabis is non-psychoactive or less psychoactive than THC-dominant strains makes it an appealing option for patients looking for relief from inflammation, pain, anxiety, psychosis, seizures, spasms, and other conditions without disconcerting feelings of lethargy or dysphoria.

Scientific and clinical research—much of it sponsored by the US and Canadian government—underscores CBD’s potential as a treatment for a wide range of conditions, CBD has demonstrable neuroprotective and neurogenic effects, and its anti-cancer properties are currently being investigated at several academic research centers and private companies around the world. Further evidence suggests that CBD is safe even at high doses.





In the last 20 years, natural cannabinoid receptor systems have been discovered in the human body. It is binding to these receptors that cannabinoids produce their pharmacological effects. There are two types of cannabinoid receptors in humans, CB1 & CB2. CB1 receptors are present in the brain, spinal cord and certain peripheral tissues. CB2 receptors are found primarily in immune tissues.

Medigreen is Phytoceutical innovator specializing in the development and distribution of pharmaceutical, health and wellness products. Medigreen is a pioneer of many

firsts including the commercialization of a 99%+ pure, Bioactive pharmaceutical grade CBD derived from the hemp plant in Canada. Medigreen's products are THC Free, Non-GMO, Nano-Amplified and are all third party Lab Tested to ensure the utmost quality.

This raw ingredient has been further developed using microencapsulation and nanotechnologies to maximize bioavailability and enable water-soluble applications of hemp derivatives for the highest quality consumables and topical skin care products.

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CBD DOSAGE CHART.

When it comes to CBD and how much you should take there is not exact amount for any given situation. However, one can know that the heavier you are, the more you should take. This chart is for a reference and a recommendation only.

	80 - 150 lbs	151 - 240 lbs	240 lbs
Low	12mg	18mg	22.5mg
Medium	15mg	22.5mg	30mg
High	18mg	27mg	45mg

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intended target. At Medigreen we are very focused on presenting consumers with the most effective and convenient methods of consuming CBD.

When you're using an ingredient to treat a health condition or ailment, or even just maintain general health and wellness, efficacy is everything. Efficacy is most often tied directly to bioavailability; which is the ability of the compound to enter systemic circulation (the bloodstream) so that it can affect cells and tissues.

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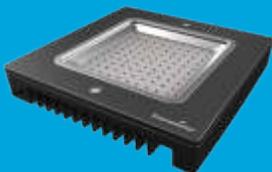


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Based on our observations, absorption of water soluble CBD versus CBD oil is as high as 8:1. In other words, 8 mg of water soluble CBD gets absorbed for every 1 mg of CBD in oil form.

Medigreen was founded in 2016, by a group who had a tremendous amount of passion for the industry and belief in the medicinal value of Cannabis. The company was launched in Spring 2016 with the sole focus of being the largest Hemp derived CBD finished product and bulk supplier in Canada. Since then company has grown at a very rapid pace and has developed a large distribution base ranging from many distributors, wholesalers, retailers, bulk formulators and whitelabel clients. Medigreen currently has 8 employees and growing, with a plan to ramp up production and operations for 2018 and beyond.

Soheil Samimi's journey to becoming a Cannabis Entrepreneur started with a general awareness and understanding of phytochemicals (plant-based medicines) including Cannabidiol and their value towards human well-being. Soheil's curiosity was further peaked after discovering that the United States Government holds a patent (USPTO 6630507) on CBD in which it concludes that Cannabidiol is one of the most effective natural antioxidants and

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neuroprotectants available. In addition to the patent various studies had been conducted by Health Canada corroborating the efficacy of Cannabidiol for various health conditions.

These findings combined with the understanding of the importance of a THC-free product as a general wellness medicine to the broader population, could not be ignored. Hemp Derived CBD is a perfect entry vehicle from which you can get the wellness component of Cannabis without the high. Therefore, many people who are not yet open to Cannabis, are able to get the benefits of hemp derived CBD containing less than 0.2% THC. In addition to CBD there are many other phytocannabinoids found in hemp that are yet to be properly studied.

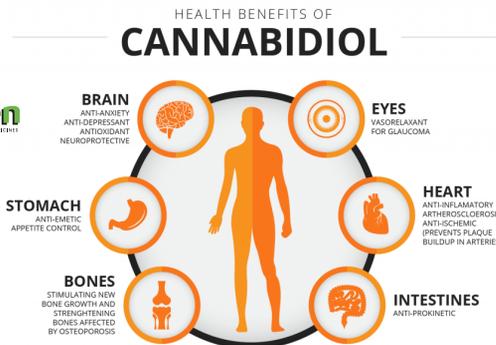
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stages of studying and identifying the effects of other cannabinoids such as CBC, CBG, CBN, etc. on the endocannabinoid system, both with respect to their individual effects, as well as how they interact with other cannabinoids, which is sometimes referred to as the "Entourage Effect".



**Soheil Samimi
Founder & CEO**

Medigreen was founded with the intention of becoming a company that operates like a close knit family run business, our goal is to go out and do what is needed in the marketplace at the forefront of this new industry to educate and facilitate non-psychoactive hemp derived THC free phytocannabinoids to get in the hands of Canadians. We believe CBD will most likely be classified as a nutraceutical in the future and our focus is to continue to be an innovator in this space and leading the charge. This belief has been further corroborated by a World Health Organization (WHO) report that found no adverse health outcomes but rather several medical applications for cannabidiol. World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) recently went one step further to remove CBD from its 2018 prohibited substances list, which allowed CBD to make it Olympic debut this year!





Jay Dadrass
VP Product Development & Operations



2018 is a very exciting year for us, we have seen a tremendous shift in the awareness of the therapeutic benefits of CBD. We strive to continuously bring new innovative products to the market such as our upcoming CBD infused cold brew coffee and CBD vape juice line. We are committed to sustainable agriculture, sourcing our raw ingredients from non-GMO crops grown without pesticides, herbicides, or insecticides.

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David Weale
CBD Ambassador & Founder of Grind Bar

I first discovered the healing potential of cannabis during recovery from a broken neck back in 2013. Then in early 2016 I found out about CBD while working in a dispensary and it had a profound impact on my life, especially in helping me overcome anxiety that had long been holding me back. After experiencing that I knew I wanted to commit my life to creating CBD products and spreading awareness about it.



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As a Registered Nurse, there is no greater joy than to actually see the difference Cannabis makes in the patient's pain and quality of life. It is in the medicinal cannabis space, where I have found my passion and purpose. Medigreen, a Distributor of cannibidiol (CBD), which is not as widely known as are all the THC products. Slow and steadily CBD is gaining more popularity and recognition for its many health benefits, minus the "high" effect.

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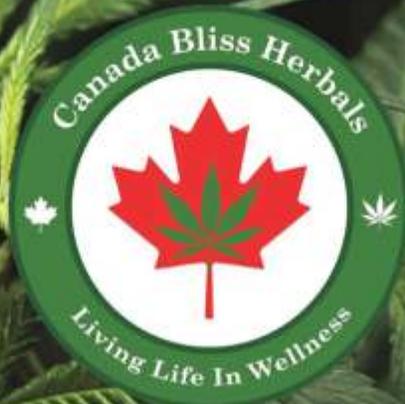
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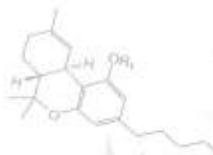
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Researching the arena of battery tech (as I mentioned in the last article), it quickly became obvious that this area is of extremely high interest everywhere. The means to store energy, cheaply and efficiently, is the holy grail in modern energy systems. Teams from around the world are working on this technology: spending hundreds of millions of dollars in pursuit of a viable solution. Some of the technologies are very extreme: radical new materials such as graphene, rare chemical solutions, nano-wire and exotic materials. Certain projects (such as graphene) might be years into the future before they see the light of day. Canadian researcher Dr. David Mitlin from the Faculty of Engineering at University Alberta has developed a super-capacitor from “graphene-like” materials from hemp. Further research into hemp carbon technology reveals fascinating information. When heated to specific temperatures, the bast fibres form carbon nano-sheets. Further work is being done. Commercialization of the super capacitor innovation is underway in western New York, if I remember correctly.

Oddly enough carbon battery tech doesn't really seem to be on the radar. The first real world application will probably be grid-level storage. This is large scale, high-capacity battery storage to capture peak output to level out electrical demand cycles. A grid-level solution created from pure hemp carbon foam, conductive isolates and low cost enclosures, would be years ahead of most of the tech being developed. This would be inexpensive, non-toxic, non-flammable and large scale. No one else seems to be doing

this type of research. A friend of mine has become very sharply focussed on this innovation. Started discussing patents. An innovation alliance is in the works.

One of the areas that makes the MOST sense is using solar panels to create energy during the day and a grid-level storage system to capture the energy for night time use. Like the current state of solar technology in China. Today it is cheaper to produce solar power than any other available solution used to create electricity. Problem is that usage peaks at night after sundown. Solar tech and battery storage systems offer a green, long term electrical production without burning fossil fuels or relying on nuclear installations. Same with wind generation systems: make electricity when the wind blows, store it and use it later when the wind doesn't blow. Like Norway.

Another energy segment in that of fuel-pellets. Coal-fired electrical generation plants are being phased out and replaced with cleaner wood-fired fuel pellet systems. Europe is mandating coal fired plants be converted by 2020. Replacing the wooden fuel pellets with hemp fuel pellets will result in higher temperatures, cleaner burning, lower emissions and less ash to dispose of with each cycle. Which leads to cannabis (hemp) as an alternative. Massive amounts of hemp core material can be used to directly replace wood-based fuel pellets. After all, it takes years to grow a forest and fields of cannabis produce four times (4x) the amount of fuel... PER YEAR. This impacts CO2 emissions on two fronts: fewer emissions and carbon

sequestration.

Third aspect of hemp energy is that the seed oil can replace diesel fuel – 100% without any significant modifications. There are, of course, refinements that can be made (modern technology & all) but the simple fact remains: hemp (cannabis) is a natural, green source of fuel for transport. In fact, the original Diesel engine was designed to run on hemp oil. Go figure.

Final segment of the fuel journey is alcohol distilled from the hemp core. Sugars found in the 70% cellulose woody core “hurd” can be made into high octane alcohol. This process is very similar to the fuel blends on the market today, hempcohol can run your car like high performance vehicles that use alcohol fuels. Just like the diesel fuel mentioned above, this development depends upon full scale, massive production to make a small dent in the current petrochemical supply chains. Current efforts in this area, using corn for example, compete with food markets for supply. Hemp can avoid this dilemma because the seed produces food and the core hurd stalk can be used for alcohol production. In this case, the valuable fibre is a “by-product” ~ thus increasing the value of the crop beyond commodity markets.

Making these applications work will take the dedicated efforts of thousands of people: farmers; retail, wholesale and industrial consumers, producers, researchers, designers, engineers, development experts, investors, marketing, sales, service, management, supply chain and cannabis enthusiasts on a global level. Game on. I want to see millions of acres of cannabis growing everywhere. Eighty-five million hectares to be precise.

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Cannabis has long been stigmatized and labeled a “gateway drug”. New evidence-based research is proving that the complete opposite is actually true. Marijuana can be an effective substitution for a variety of other substances. This article will explore these drugs and the long-term effects of replacing them.

The “Substitution Effect” occurs when a substance is introduced that can displace or alter the use of another substance. One example of this is consumers replacing tobacco with e-cigarettes and vaporizers. Another example is methadone clinics, which have opened to assist those struggling with opioid addictions by providing them with a chemical substitute.

Prescription Drugs & Opioids

Prescription painkillers and illicit opioids are fuelling a national epidemic of fatal overdoses, killing more than 2800 people in Canada in 2016 alone. The rate for opioid poisoning hospitalizations has steadily increased in the country for the past decade. The average North American is more likely to die from an overdose than a car crash. Public health officials are desperate for a viable solution.

Philippe Lucas, VP of Patient Research and Access at Tilray, conducted a survey of authorized Canadian medical cannabis patients about the substitution effect. 69% of respondents reported that they use cannabis instead of pharmaceutical drugs. Out of those respondents, 60% stopped using opioids completely in favor of medical marijuana. These numbers are substantial and will only continue to grow as more and more Canadians gain access to cannabis. Many patients find that by using the plant they can avoid the negative side effects of using prescription drugs.

States that legalized medical marijuana saw a 25% reduction in opioid overdose mortalities. The longer the program has been in effect the more positive outcomes it produces.

Canadians mostly turn to prescriptions for pain management and mental health. The most common medications that can be replaced are opioids, anti-depressants and non-opioid painkillers. Marijuana is an effective analgesic and is known to produce feelings of euphoria. This combination makes it the perfect substance to help treat depression, anxiety and pain.



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Alcohol

Alcohol is by far the most widely used psychoactive drug in North America. Almost 80% of residents aged 15 or older regularly partake in drinking. It is estimated that around 4% of the Canadian population are physically dependent on alcohol (around 600 000 people). Consistent over-consumption can lead to kidney and liver failure. Toxic levels of alcohol can slow or stop the functions in the brain stem (telling your lungs to breathe, heart to pump) often resulting in death without early intervention.

44% of respondents in the aforementioned medical cannabis survey reported that they successfully replaced alcohol consumption with cannabis. Marijuana is a natural plant medicine with therapeutic benefits that has never directly caused any deaths. It is arguably much safer to consume cannabis recreationally than alcohol.

70% of suicides in North America are associated with alcohol use. States that legalized recreational and medical cannabis saw a significant reduction in the number of these suicides. These same states also saw a reduction in the number of vehicle motor crashes and associated deaths due to less individuals driving under the influence of alcohol. These statistics fly in the face of the scare tactics that some Canadian public health organizations have used to convince us that cannabis will cause more accidents. It seems that the opposite is proving to be true.

Tobacco

Smoking tobacco is the number one preventable cause of death in Canada.

Most surprisingly, cannabis can be used as a tobacco smoking cessation agent. 31% of surveyed patients use marijuana as a substitute for cigarettes and tobacco. 50% of those respondents have completely quit consuming tobacco.

If cannabis can help users transition off of tobacco-based products, there could be massive positive implications for public health.

Caffeine

Caffeine is a popular substance that stimulates the central nervous system and can cause mild physical



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dependence with regular use. Those who try to quit caffeinated beverages will usually experience withdrawal symptoms. Caffeine interferes with sleeping patterns and can cause serious insomnia in sensitive individuals.

Long-term caffeine use kills between 1,000 to 10,000 people every year in the US, from “stress, ulcers and triggering irregular heartbeats,” according to the US Bureau of Mortality Statistics. Cannabis overuse deaths come to a total of zero, according to the same source.

Cannabis, specifically sativa-dominant strains, can provide users with a boost of uplifting energy and focus. Patients report that certain strains can help them deal with chronic fatigue. Cannabis is a unique substance that can act as both a stimulant and depressant depending on the combinations of terpenes and cannabinoids. A bowl of green may sufficiently replace your morning cup of Joe.

Other Illicit Drugs

Cocaine is reportedly the most popular drug that is being substituted with cannabis, followed by psychedelics and non-prescribed opioids. Cannabis products are much safer and have helped a large number of people get off of these illicit drugs completely. With recreational legalization coming soon, users won't have to worry about the criminal charges associated with cannabis. These criminal charges are arguably the worst side effect of the plant.

Conclusion

Cannabis is not without its drawbacks, but has been found to be less harmful to the individual and society than all of these other substances. Teen and adolescent use declines when states legalize cannabis for recreational use. There is a measureable decline in homicide and violent crime in these same states. There is a drop in workplace absences due to illness when medical marijuana programs are implemented.

No matter what side of the issue you stand on, legalizing cannabis will bring positive effects for every Canadian. It will be exciting to watch the substitution effect take place across the country over the next few years. It is time to collect more data and progress forward with evidence-based policies.

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MANDY HAWRYLIW

By Cy Williams

Photos By Miranda Hawryliw

High! Canada Magazine had the honour of sitting down recently with Miranda Hawryliw, a partner at cannabis-based storefront in Southern British Columbia. She is a canna-mom and a huge advocate for the medicinal cannabis movement. She is also currently working on a lifestyle website that will focus on de-stigmatizing the industry for women.

What led you into a career within the Canadian cannabis industry?

It's funny that you should ask because, I truly believe that all paths in my life thus far have led me here. I have always

experienced a spiritual pull towards our Earth Mother and plant life. All of Mother Earth's elements and the ways in which we coexist has fascinated me for as long as I can remember. My relationship with alternative healthcare, self healing, and self reflection have always been a focal point. Because I am now aware of my body and mind in a deeper sense, I have been awakened to the ever evolving and maturing relationship that I have with cannabis. With that, 6 years ago, my Mom was diagnosed with stage 4 cancer, and that was a huge shift in our families lives. Oddly enough, it wasn't until after her treatment that medicinal cannabis was on my radar. I grew up around addicts of all sorts and struggled with substance abuse myself. Because of this,



there was a negative spin on cannabis in my mid twenties- heaven forbid we were to “use” another “drug.” Oh, the ignorance!! Things would change again when my best friend passed away from brain cancer a few years ago. After that tragic loss, I started seeking truths in places I had never known to exist. I now watch a close Auntie fight her battle with Cancer using cannabis (because of her own studies!!) Cancer is a war close to home that should’ve never been waged and so began my journey to study the benefits of cannabis. I now know that the benefits of cannabis know no boundaries. When my mom approached me with the thought of opening a medical cannabis access center in early 2017, I knew it was something I not only wanted to be involved in- but needed to! I moved from Saskatchewan in September 2017 and have been pouring my heart and soul into the one on one personal relationships that a dispensary setting since. Although, I have only been involved in this industry a short time... less than a year, I find it to be such a dense lifestyle, you know where 1 year feels like 3, so there have been people and

opportunities that have allowed me to grow and begin to expand in all areas of this industry!

Tell us about how you got involved in the cannabis industry?

Joining the cannabis revolution had been a thought brought to me by my Mom in January 2017. At that point, we both had many questions, and really no idea what that would involve. In June of 2017 our hope filled conversation had become a certainty when she approached me with the idea of opening a medical access centre.

Did you encounter any challenges or adversity to adopting a full- time role in the expanding Canadian cannabis market and if so, what did you do to overcome them and successfully move forward?

For me, I think the most challenging aspect of being involved in this lifestyle has been defining myself as a

medicator and as a mother. I do not believe that we need to define ourselves in anyway but being involved in something that I view as much larger than what I/we know, I genuinely feel that I have a responsibility to own my journey and speak it aloud. I hope that in doing so, people are given the chance to open their minds and engage in educated conversations about cannabis and maybe even share their own journey. I really struggled with the opinions of other mothers, fearing that I would be viewed as an irresponsible or absent parent. I think its important for myself, and other women who are fearful of unnecessary judgements, to remind my/themselves that there is absolutely no shame in self medicating.

Another challenge, of course, is removing the stigma associated to the flower and its legalities within my own circle. Having those “tough conversations” with my family and friends. A perfect example of this was trying to have a conversation with my ten and twelve-year-old nieces (they had many questions about my career!), who reverts to the current stature of cannabis, being illegal.

What are you working on now. Can you run us through an average day for you?

Right now?! I am blazing the stigma and living my higher life!! I am working on a handful of FUN and EXCITING projects!! The focus of my days lately have been the rebranding of our store, which will be explained more in depth further down! As I help run the dispensary in Abbotsford, my responsibilities have ranged from getting on my hands and knees during the renovation to doing research on products and the science behind the plant, to doing the accounting, to aiding our clientele and beyond! It's a high maintenance lifestyle, right? While we build this store and concentrate on defining what that really means for us, I am also working with a friend on a potential store front in another province and if that and being a mom to a very spirited 3-year-old boy wasn't enough, I am also creating a lifestyle page, which obviously involves me building my own brand. Again, many prayers!! With that I am in the process of finishing my website, writing product reviews, keeping up with current events, taking too many



bad pictures, trying to edit those pictures, and digging deep down into my being so that I am able be open and vulnerable to my audience. Yep, all in days work. When it comes to the branding and marketing of branding of the store I turn to my Mom. I wanted my Mom to answer this part.

“Miranda stated early in this piece that we are in the process of rebranding; to elaborate on this topic, is quite difficult. Our initial purchase into a franchise-based business was painless, every question we had was answered, and every question we didn't ask, was also answered. A relatively small monetary buy in and minimal franchise fees; Successful teams to reach out to. What more could we ask for? So our journey into the Medicinal Cannabis World began.

The founders of the shop we decided to franchise with were welcoming and attentive and I will be forever thankful for the introduction to the green industry.



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We opened our doors on October 31, 2017. In the past four months, a very short time frame, we have grown exponentially, met many inspirational people within this close-knit industry, I refer to these people as “the community,” thus broadening our horizons. It’s hard to articulate the growth process as we are experiencing our vision come to fruition before our eyes!!! Hard work, dedication and an endless amount of time & energy has been given by each of us and we can not be more fulfilled. Powerful, excited and humbled are feelings we share everyday arriving at the dispensary. Our vision of where we wanted to be and the road to get there has evolved and we felt it’s time to stand alone, thus includes everything from hours of operation to a consistent online presence. Belonging to a franchise, any franchise, comes with a predisposed strategy, moving forward we knew that our strategy was one of a cohesive storefront and an equally self directed social media and online presence, hence re-branding ourselves was the next step in achieving the alignment we had been missing.

I’ve been asked if I would buy into a franchise again, I would not; However, I have no disregard for the road we chose, the mistakes we made or the successes we’ve celebrated, it made our journey what it was supposed to be.

In closing I cannot stress the pride we feel for being a part of what I consider the “modern day prohibition” and cannot wait for post legalization.

What stories my grandchildren will have!! Gigi was part of that”

Plans for the future - personally and professionally?

Oh, good grief, if nothing else, I am a day dream believer with an imagination that moves as quickly as this industry does and so my plans are recreating themselves at a steady pace... but I will say I just want to create. I want to create, create, create. I want to create a safe space for people to share and heal. I want to create a space where people are not scared to ask questions and are free of any preconceived notions of what medicating with cannabis looks like. I want to share and inform, and I want to continue to grow and meet amazing wonderful people who are in this industry to serve the plant that serves us!



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Last question - what are three things that you think everyone should be doing?

In my opinion I think that it is essential for people to educate themselves on the medication that is being given to them (or loved ones), be it pharmaceuticals or cannabis. I also really hope that more people who are in the “cannabis closet” start using their voice so that proactive discussions can start transpiring. We need to start teaching our children that there are alternative lifestyles and by participating in fore-ward thinking movements they can be apart of beautiful change.



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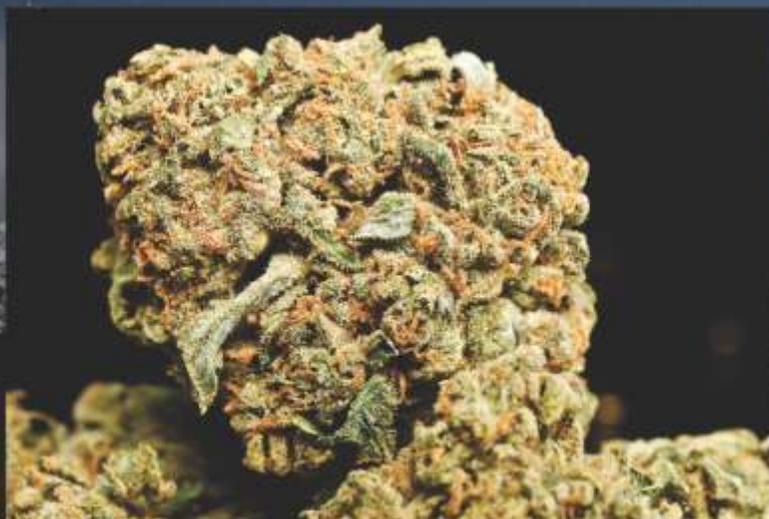
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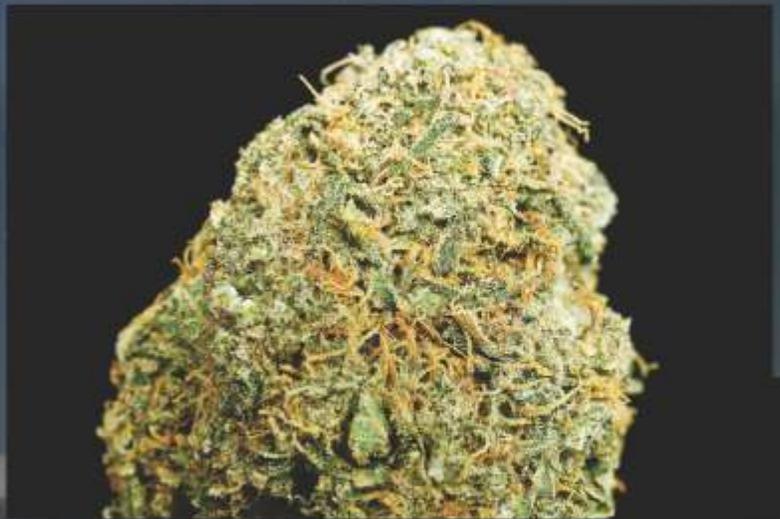
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Where It All Began

In 1971, five students at San Rafael High School set out to find a legendary abandoned cannabis crop. The group, self-identified as The Waldos, in reference to their hangout spot by a wall, designated a statue of Louis Pasteur on the grounds of the school as their meeting point, and 4:20 pm as their meeting time. The quest to find the crop became abbreviated to simply 4:20.

While the crop was never found, the spirit of the quest lives on in 4:20, a term that is now an international code for smoking cannabis. April 20th is observed in many places as a day to celebrate marijuana culture and to advocate for the liberalization of cannabis regulations.

San Rafael '71 pays homage to the vibe of 1970s California with a recreational cannabis product for adults who value authenticity, quality and unpretentious good times.

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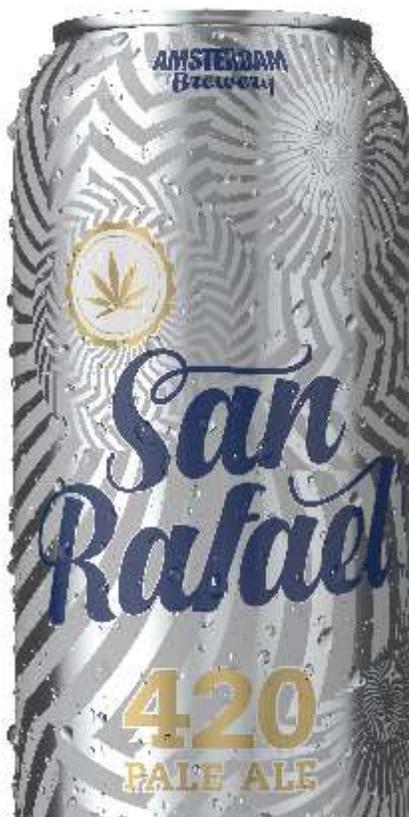
As Canadian cannabis enthusiasts wait for legally available products, San Rafael '71 has teamed up with Amsterdam Brewing Co. to create a limited-edition beer in honour of this watershed moment. Beginning February 12, 4:20 Pale Ale will be available in Ontario through Amsterdam Brewing locations, The Beer Store and approximately 40 bars and clubs. While there is no cannabis in the beer, the flavour profile features peach and pine aromas, giving way to spice and mild bitterness, in a nod to the cannabis experience.

Building (ahem) Buzz

In partnership with Toronto agency, Grip Limited, San Rafael '71 launched a brief flight of radio ads on adult stations in key markets. The ad features 26 seconds of laughter, with a URL voice over at the end, directing listeners to the website. The creative evokes the relaxed, uninhibited fun of sharing a joke with friends.

Launch Parties in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver.

On February 22nd, the official Launch Party for San Rafael '71 will be held at The Opera House in Toronto, and will feature tribute bands, Eat A Peach and Mob Barley & The Railers. Other events are planned for Montreal and Vancouver. Through the age-restricted San Rafael '71 website and innovative digital and traditional creative, the brand will work to generate awareness ahead of market availability in July.



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About the Recreational Cannabis Market in Canada

In a 2016 survey, Deloitte found that 40% of Canadians support the legalization of recreational cannabis, and that 22% of Canadian adults consume it, at least occasionally. A further 17% indicate they would try cannabis if it was legal to do so. The market for recreational cannabis products is valued at between \$4.9-billion and \$8.7-billion, with an estimated 5.2-million Canadian adults using cannabis on a weekly basis by 2021. With ancillary activities from other parts of the industry, the total annual economic contribution of recreational cannabis is estimated to be about \$30-1 Billion. Consumers report a wide range of reasons for using recreational cannabis: the top three are to help with relaxation and sleep; reduce stress and anxiety; and, to have fun with friends.

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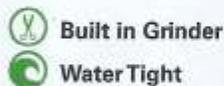
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Over the last little while, the Canadian Cannabis landscape has exploded overnight. Some expectations from the first year in cannabis sales were speculated at \$22.6 billion a year. I think that estimate is low given that the stock activity alone has been unheard of; aggressive take-over's, mergers and acquisitions almost on a daily basis. If I had to guess, I would say those numbers should be doubled! Here is why, Canada is pretty much still in its infancy stage, there are tons of things that the census probably did not account for, like supporting markets related to cannabis; growing, edibles, farming infrastructure and the fact that Canadians love their cannabis! And right now, that's something a lot of them may not be admitting to!

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By Phil Wong
Photos By Phil Wong

When the new Cannabis market started, there were only a handful of LP's and few related services trying to get a jump start on the industry. One of those early services was legal services by Bennett Jones. Today, we are fortunate enough to sit with two of its early pioneers of the industry, Hugo Alves (President, Cannabis Wheaton) and Michael Lickver (Executive Vice-President, Cannabis Wheaton) and get their perspectives on looking back. How did you get your start with Bennett Jones?

I got my start with Bennett Jones in 2004 as an Associate. I was recruited to go there, I was at Heenan Blaikie before that, another large downtown Toronto firm, for four years. So, I went there as a young corporate associate and was there until I left in August of 2017.

When did you meet up with Michael and Chuck?

Mike and I met because he was an articling student at our firm and all articling students are assigned mentors, and when they come back as first year associates they often keep the same mentors and pick up de facto mentors along the way. So, I was Mike's mentor when he started as an Associate at the firm, because we got along really well personally when he was a student and we often worked together on projects.

Mike and I met Chuck when we decided that we were going to try and build a legal practice around cannabis. Mike and I

saw the regulatory change unfolding, read the proposed regulations and wrapped our heads around it. We realized the new regulations were going to create an industry, so we decided to go after it! We got smart about it, tried to take up a thought leadership position, tried to meet as many people as possible and network and, of course, tried to have fun while doing it. Chuck was one of the first really major industry participants that we met when Mike and I attended the Tweed ribbon cutting ceremony in Smiths Falls.

So who came up with the idea?

You know it was one of those things where we saw the change in regulation, Mike had some clients that were poking around the space trying to raise money for a cultivation project and we just decided that we wanted to be involved, we wanted to participate, we wanted to help others get involved. "Whose idea was it?" I think it was a joint idea. I think I said "Mike I think we should build a business around this?" And he said "That would be very cool, how do we do it?" and we just kind of brainstormed. I'm older than Mike and have had the benefit of having mentors of my own who I watched build significant businesses within the law firm around sustainability, emissions trading and renewable energy projects so I had some frame of reference. I had helped those mentors build those businesses and now I wanted to try to do it with Mike. We thought that it would be a very interesting project from both a professional and personal perspective as both Mike and I have always both been very pro cannabis, as you know we love it! We are lifelong cannabis advocates, so it was very natural!

Take us back to the early days, when you faced stigma, how did you overcome it, especially working in a corporate law firm?

As lawyers, we are almost programmed to follow all rules strictly - it's almost against our nature to do things that entail a lot of risk or that may be looked at negatively by our peers. Throughout the years, you meet clients who tell you, "Let's just do it! And if we get into trouble we will just deal with it then". And I'm not talking about outrageous things like breaking the law, I am talking about things where there is some ambiguity as to whether or not you're allowed to do something - instances where the best you can do is take a position that you think is justifiable and then defend it. That is generally not a comfortable place for lawyers to be as we are conditioned to try and mitigate risk. We like clear rules and obligations. We want certainty that what we are doing or what we're helping our clients do is permissible. But we had to take a very different approach when we decided to build a legal practice around cannabis. We were working in a big Bay Street firm, with lots of partners and clients whose views were probably a lot more conservative than ours. And to be quite honest with you, you have to be respectful of that. There are over 200 partners at that firm that also have livelihoods that depend on keeping their

clients and their relationships happy and we didn't want to negatively impact any of them. We had to be respectful of those clients and relationships and build our business in a way that was professional and didn't negatively impact our colleagues or clients.

So, the approach we took was to be professional, thoughtful and discrete, but just do it! We always tried to exercise good judgement when considering whether something we were doing might impact the firm, but we never asked for permission because we didn't want to risk the firm telling us not to try and build a practice around cannabis. It was very much a "I would rather beg for forgiveness later than ask for permission now" type of mentality. So we just went after it and always tried to act responsibly towards the firm. We were always mindful of our obligations to the firm. Mike and I were still working 2000+ hours a year, doing our regular law firm work - working for clients in the renewable energy business, technology business, venture capital and private equity funds, etc. - we continued to do our normal Bay Street law firm work - and then it was like we had another full time job that was just as demanding trying to build our business. So, we were working 2000+ hours a year doing normal billable work and then another 2000+ hours a year trying to build a business around cannabis. It was a huge investment of our own time and

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that is the thing that I think most people who look at Mike and me now and ask us how we did it or congratulate us on getting "lucky" don't understand – the level of personal sacrifice and risk that was entailed. We didn't get lucky; we just worked a lot harder than everyone else.

At the beginning of this industry, it was not like it is today where you have companies that are worth 4 or 5 billion dollars. It was very hard for companies to get money, and if they got it, it was really precious as it had to be spent on expensive things like building facilities. We were prepared to put ourselves out there and offer our skills and our advice to lots of people who at the time could not pay our Bay Street fees and didn't know if they were ever going to be able to pay. But we believed in what we were doing, we thought that the cannabis industry was going to be huge and knew that building genuine relationships always yields good things over time. So we worked for whatever people could afford to pay and we viewed it as an investment of time that we were happy to make. We met great people, worked on interesting projects, learned a ton and built our reputations. As the industry got more attention and the money started to flow into the industry, all of our hard work paid off.

Our model was simply to build a network, work hard for the network, and eventually the network would repay that

hard work and that is exactly what happened. Of course, eventually, as we got traction, lots of people at the law firm discovered what we were doing. Some people were supportive and some were nay sayers. They didn't take us seriously, and we had to deal with a lot of jokes about us getting "paid in product", but it never deterred us from our desire and passion for participating in the industry. In fact, it only motivated us more. There were lots of times when we would sit there and ask ourselves "Is this going to work? Have we made a huge mistake?" but we sucked it up and just kept putting in the work. We were motivated to attack each day because we were meeting incredible people, who were doing amazing things that they were super passionate about it. That really drove our belief that we were on the right path, and we just had to keep working hard and putting one foot in front of the other every day. Very often one of us would walk into the other's office and say "today we are one day closer to meeting this person, or doing this deal than we were yesterday" and then we would just put our heads down and work.

Did you have any scary moments where you thought you committed career suicide?

Yeah, lot of times! There were a lot of scary moments when I thought that going down this path was reckless, that it was putting my career and my family's stability at risk. I think it was most tenuous around 2014, when we were dealing with a very conservative government that wasn't very supportive of the medical cannabis program. But we never lost faith. There was never a point in time that we thought about stopping. Like most things in life, anything that is worth doing is going to have ups and downs and there were plenty of times where things didn't go our way – we didn't get invited to something, didn't get a mandate that we wanted, etc. – and those things are always discouraging but we're professionals and understand that things can't go our way all the time so we just moved and continued to work. I inherited a very strong work ethic from my parents and I think that's one of the things that has been fundamental to my success – I've always been good at not dwelling on things and I don't give up. I just keep moving forward and believe that the harder I work, the luckier I get and that if you are genuine and honest in your work good things will come of that.

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was a senior associate at the law firm I helped one of my most important mentors build a very large international emissions trading practice. This was back in 2005 when Canada was still a part of the Kyoto Protocol and was supposed to take a leading position in the global emissions trading system. But then the Harper government was elected and Canada's commitment to climate change mitigation and participation in emissions markets changed. Harper's government backed away from Canada's Kyoto Protocol commitments, and then the economy had a major setback in 2007-2008 and any remaining political will towards climate change evaporated. People were worried about the economy, not the climate, and the Harper government was happy to accommodate those changing priorities. I learned lots of valuable lessons during that time including how important political will is for the success of a market that is based on underlying regulation, how it ties into risk, opportunity and capital. So for me, the "Aha moment" was when Justin Trudeau was elected, that's when I knew that there was enough political will to really accelerate the cannabis industry. When Trudeau was elected, in part on part of the platform of legalizing non-medical use, that's when people started to go "Well maybe this isn't such a bad idea?" and we definitely saw an uptick in interest, new players looking to enter the market, other professional services firms looking to participate in the sector, etc. That's when I knew that, unlike my experience in emissions trading, the political will was going our way.

How was departing Bennett Jones? Was it rough?

Departing Bennett Jones was a very difficult decision for me. To put it into context, by the time I left, I had one of the

fastest growing practice at the firm, I had a very large book of business that was entirely originated and owned by Mike and me, for a private practice lawyer that is really the pinnacle of where you want to get to in your career - to own a large book of business and a stable of loyal clients, clients who rely on you not just for legal advice, but for business advice. That was what Mike and I were able to create for ourselves over the course of 5 very hard-working years. And, of course, with that comes financial rewards and I was very well compensated by the firm. Professionally and personally, life at the firm was fantastic - I worked with tremendous people, many of them close personal friends that I have known for over 20 years. So, to take myself out of that very stable, friendly and secure environment and jump into something different that entails a lot more risk was a difficult personal decision. But even though I was really, really happy at the firm I have always had a desire to see what it would be like on the other side of the table. When you make a living giving other people advice, you sometimes often wonder "What would it be like if I was the client?"

I have had lots of opportunities over the past 5 years to leave private practice and join clients in their businesses, but the timing never felt right. I wanted the cannabis business at Bennett Jones to succeed before I made any decisions and then it would have to be a spectacular opportunity. What ultimately swayed me to join Cannabis Wheaton was that I really believed in the business model,

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the management team that was assembled were all people that I had a huge amount of admiration and respect for. After a lot of introspection I determined that I didn't want to wake up 2 years later, look in the mirror and regret that I didn't take the opportunity. I concluded that if I wasn't willing to take some risk on this opportunity, in an industry that I was so passionate about, with a group of people that I respected, then it was very hard to envision a set of circumstances where I would be willing to take a risk and leave private practice and that was a very sobering thought. After deciding that I was going to take the plunge and join the Cannabis Wheaton team, I went and spoke to the firm's managing partners about my decision. It's not the way a transition out of a law firm usually happens, but I did it out of respect for the firm and because I thought it was the right thing to do. I wanted to tell the managing partners what was going on in my life and, most importantly, to work with them during the transition so that we could ensure that my leaving the firm didn't negatively impact my colleagues, our clients and the business that we had built together.

Our clients were always first and foremost in our mind and we wanted to make sure that they were well taken care of. I put together a transition plan and then worked very hard with the firm to make sure that my colleagues who supported the cannabis practice and our clients were not negatively impacted by my transition.

The departure from the law firm was very positive. In fact, this past October I was invited to the firm's annual partners' retreat where the firm took the unusual step, honouring me as a "Retiring Partner". I'm far from being retired, but it was a very kind and thoughtful gesture and a

way for the firm to convey its thanks to me for a wonderful career there. I have nothing but good things to say about Bennett Jones – incredible people, incredible clients and a wonderful place to work.

What do your parents think of your career choice?

My parents are first generation immigrants from Portugal. At first they weren't thrilled, but they trust me. I took advice from both parents and they were supportive but very worried. They were worried about me leaving behind the stability and the impact that this could have on my ability to provide for my family - things like that. But they were very supportive – they knew that it was a decision that I had given a lot of thought to and they trusted my judgement.

Congratulations on winning the Start Up of the Year Award for Wheaton Income, as you guys are always in the news. What can we expect from you guys for 2018?

So many cool things! I am super excited to come to work every day because every person here is very proactive and passionate about what they do. I think what you are going to see from us in 2018 is that we are going to start executing on a lot of the projects that we have signed up, plus we are going to do some interesting things on the brand building and community building front. It's going to be an exciting year! Stay tuned!

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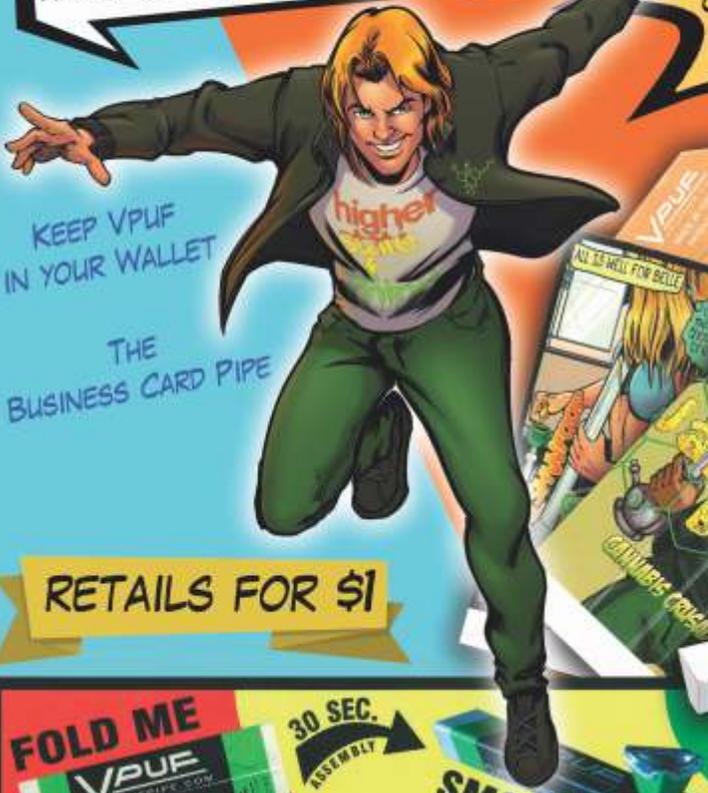
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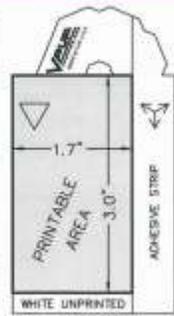


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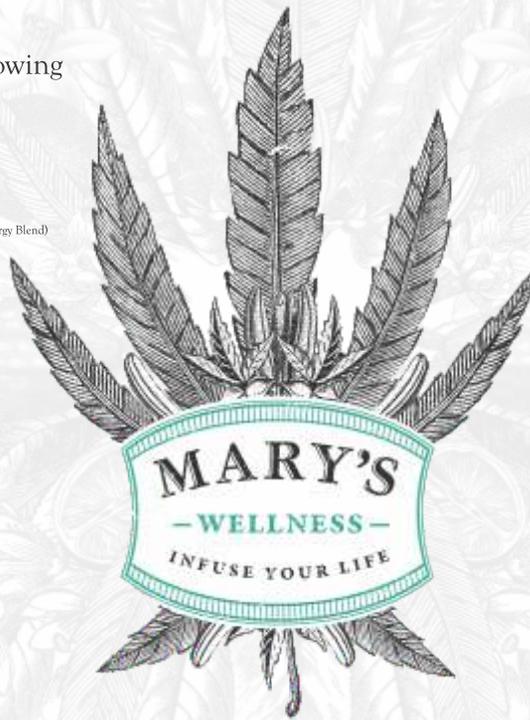
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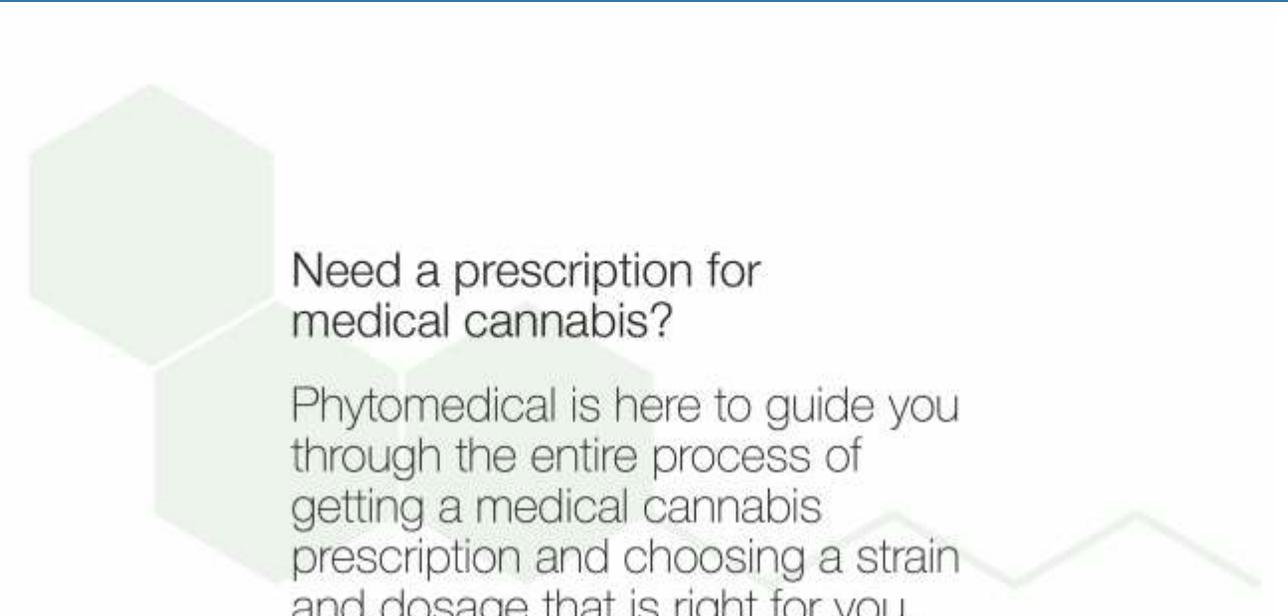
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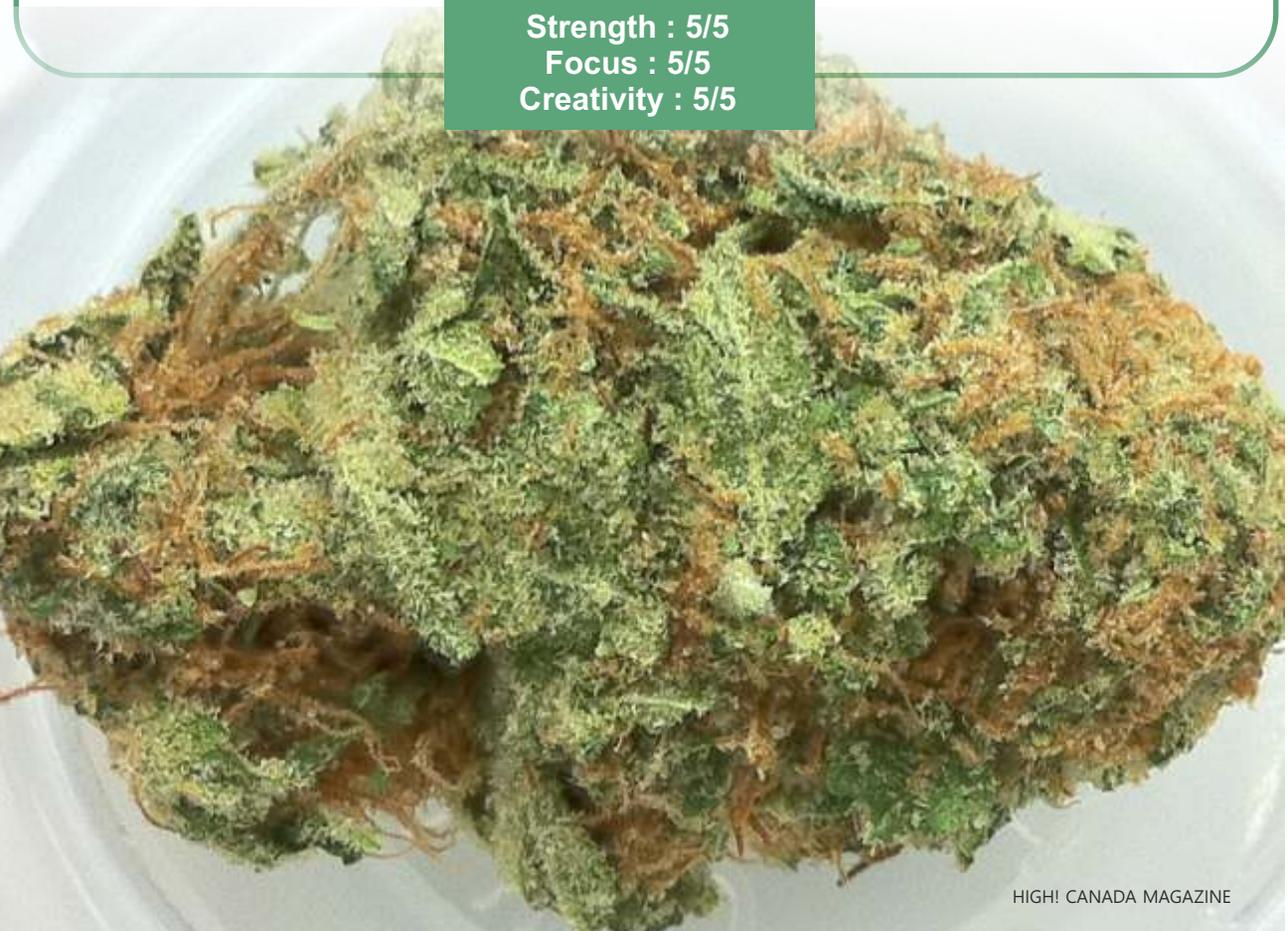
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- Swix Bar.....
- Kookie Crisp.....

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- Buzzy Peaches.....
- Cherry Sours.....
- Grape Sours.....
- Key Sours.....
- Candy Cobs.....

ORGANIC CANNABIS TERPENE FLAVOURS:

- Agent Orange.....
- Sour Diesel.....
- Super Lemon Haze.....
- Harlequin.....
- Barry White.....
- Blue Dream.....
- Green Crack.....
- AC/DC.....
- Girl Scout Cookies.....
- The White.....
- Durban Poison.....
- SFV OG.....
- Death Bubba.....
- Rockberry.....

ORGANIC PREMIUM BLEND FLAVOURS:

- Strawberry.....
- Raspberry.....
- Blackberry.....
- Lemon.....
- Cherry.....
- Blueberry.....
- Concord Grape.....
- Fruit Loops.....
- Cola.....
- Cherry Cola.....
- Root Beer.....
- Banana Cream.....
- Mixed Berry.....
- Cotton Candy.....

PASTRIES:

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- Swift Rolls.....
- Berry Log.....
- Nutri Green Bar.....
- Dong Kong.....

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- Strawberry Syrup.....
- Honey.....
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