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The Re-feminization of Mary Jane

by Melrose Sanchez



Access to marijuana for females prior to the passage of Proposition 215 in 1996, usually came through a male family member or friend. The clandestine-underground nature of obtaining marijuana caused many females pause. It did not stop women, especially those in need of pain relief, and those caring for the critically and terminally ill, but it cloaked the experience with uneasiness. It usually involved getting medication through a network of known people, but it didn't change or lighten the experience.

The personal risk and social consequences involved with growing or possessing quantities of marijuana, medical or otherwise is still tremendous. It can and often does involve the loss of child custody, dissolution of family and jail or prison time. This is a risk few women, wives and mothers are willing to take thus distancing the female influence from cannabis for a sustained period of time.

Now, with more social sanction, females are coming to the forefront of the medical cannabis field. By coming out of the closet in a public way, the female influence is being felt throughout California and in the other states with medical cannabis laws. They are active in dispensaries across the state and throughout all aspects of the medical cannabis community. The hard-edge of barbed wired and weapons are being exchanged for a more hands-on feminine approach to this most female of plants.

Without speaking too broadly about the differences in the approach of the genders to marijuana, it is safe to say that the female plant and the female human do share *theoretical* common ground. Traditionally, however not exclusively, females are thought of as nurturing, and are frequently caretakers of the very young, old, sick and injured. Certainly, the use of marijuana as medicine has been passed from mother to daughter in the more indigenous populations of Mexico, and the Americas. Even now, this information is being passed as it always has been in the geographic areas where folk-medicine prevails over contemporary health care.

Women pass recipes for healing potions, salves, teas, soups and mixed herbal concoctions which include cannabis to treat any number of health troubles from menstrual cramps, to geriatric conditions and general maladies occurring in everyday life. It is the same as learning to treat a cold, or bandaging a small wound. The lessons are not so much taught, as they are learned. Most of us have learned our traditional ways of treating common maladies or some sort of home remedies for common injuries and ailments.

The root of all healing and physical comfort is the ability to eat, sleep and be pain-free. This is the foundation of all medical treatment. Our own Mary Jane offers all three to her patients, and frequently marijuana is recommended as a support to other prescribed medications and treatments.

The female influence is being expressed subtly, yet in a totally professional approach to the dispensaries role in today's society. What was once flanked with armed guards is now being invaded by nurses, physical therapists, pharmacists, herbalists and those with a healing/caring nature.

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The infusion of the feminine seems appropriate and lends balance to the medical cannabis community. Certainly, there is room for female expression in a community where *there is a hunger for a more comfortable, normalized approach to obtaining medicine.*

Highly visible security is giving way to less visible, yet equally as effective security measures. The dispensaries are reflecting more comfort, efficiency, compassion and professionalism which was somewhat present in the early days of the male-oriented dispensaries, but it is being expressed in a more open and embracing way. Women seem to foster less paranoia, and certainly bring a true passion to their work.

Women of various ages and from diverse backgrounds are bringing their areas of expertise to the forefront of the medical cannabis community. Most have left successful professional lives to fulfill what they consider the most important work of their lives. All have taken untold risks, and met overwhelming challenges to be in the position to work directly with medical cannabis patients.

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JoAnna, of *The Farmacy* located in West Hollywood is a licensed pharmacist specializing in geriatrics. She brings to her work an extensive medical background and over 20-years experience as an herbalist. Although, of course, she is not involved with dispensing pharmaceutical drugs at *The Farmacy*, working knowledge does give her the edge in understanding the interaction of prescription medications and how herbs, including medical cannabis,

The Rising Female Influence in the Medical Cannabis Community

can augment and support prescribed treatments. She is capable of advising patients about strains, and methods of ingestion and other herbs. Her experience includes a vast working knowledge of herbs including medical cannabis to balance medications for optimal results.

It is JoAnna's extensive hospice work that brought her to understand the value cannabis brings to the sick, and terminally ill. She saw the results of prescribed synthetic cannabis and came to realize that it is not one element of cannabis that is effective but rather the whole plant that is necessary to relieve pain, stimulate

for a more comfortable, obtaining medicine."

appetite and give comfort.

JoAnna gave the example that while only one plant chemical of the echinacea plant is used today, there are hundreds of active ingredients not being used from the plant. The use of the whole plant, JoAnna explains, creates a synergistic or more complete chemical interaction. Her conviction today is about choice. There are options available to aid with relaxation for example; medical cannabis, kava, Chinese herbs and pharmaceutical drugs each can produce about the same effect, depending on the individual patient. JoAnna is convinced that medical cannabis is one avenue to allow death with dignity. In her extensive hospice work, she has witnessed the positive effects of cannabis giving comfort and ease to patients when they need it the very most.

Shay, of *Mr. Nice Guy* in San Francisco is the youngest of our profile group. At age 23, she brings to her dispensary a different, very refreshing attitude. She has her eye on the future. Her first move upon coming to *Mr. Nice Guy* was to change the counter staff to an all female team. Her vision of the future involves the humanitarian impact alternative medical options bring to the public at large. She is especially dedicated to people of color becoming more educated about the medical options, including medical cannabis, available today.

She sees that many suffer needlessly because they do not know that relief is available. Many people of color shy away from medical cannabis as a support for or treatment of medical condi-

tions because of the social stigma attached and as a way of distancing themselves from stereotypical associations with cannabis. This is what Shay plans on changing.

Shay is interested in the wholesome nature of cannabis and bringing this message and viewpoint to her patients and to future patients. Shay appreciates family values and would like to see medical cannabis reflect those values. Shay envisions a future where local dispensaries operate much like any other family-owned business to serve the neighborhood's needs in the style and tone that is most comfortable. She is also concerned that the standard for quality of medical cannabis remains high and does not become diluted as the medical value becomes more accepted by the mainstream.

Lisa, of *Greenway Compassionate Relief* in Santa Cruz, (featured in the Fall, 2006 issue of *Greenkind*) has ventured where none have gone before. Armed with her well written proposals, and her vision of a model dispensary, she sought and won city approval and state sanction.

A cancer survivor, Lisa learned the value of medical marijuana and the importance of a well run, well stocked, fully-functioning dispensary where the patient is the focal point. She knows first hand what patients desire from a dispensary.

Santa Cruz patients have the option to enjoy a true sense of security having the knowledge of full local authority and state acknowledgement. It took fortitude and faith for Lisa to meet every requirement and working through the endless glitches of the governmental maze. Steadily, she moved forward, overcoming obstacles and after two years of hard work, celebrated the first anniversary of *Greenway*, late last year.

Lisa's vision has not stopped with the completion of the dispensary. The lack of standardized, trained and licensed dispensary security, caught her attention and has urged her on to form a new company now in its early stages of development and appropriately named, *Greenshield*, specializing in dispensary security.

These women and the hundreds if not thousands like them are setting the standard in dispensary operation and patient care. They bring dignity and a bright future to medical cannabis in California and beyond. It is their willingness, conviction and effort that is changing the form, function, image and social significance of medical cannabis. Most likely, they do not realize the profound difference their labors bring to the *quality of life* for cannabis patients now and in the future. 🌿



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Record Support for Medical Marijuana Amendment

by Bruce Mirken, MPP director of communications

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An amendment to stop the U.S. Justice Department from arresting medical marijuana patients in the 11 states where medical marijuana is legal, received a record vote on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives today. Although the measure failed to pass, 163–259, medical marijuana advocates hailed the record vote as the result of a growing groundswell of support for medical marijuana from across the political spectrum. Last summer, the amendment received 161 votes, which was the previous record until today's vote.

The improvement was due to Republican "yes" votes, which increased from 15 last year to 18 this year.

"Support for medical marijuana has hit yet another high-water mark in Congress, 11 states have legalized medical marijuana in 11 years, and the latest national poll shows that an astounding 78 percent of voters want to see medical marijuana legal," said Rob Kampia, executive director of the Marijuana Policy Project (MPP) in Washington, D.C. "It's hard to imagine a scenario where Congress will not pass our medical marijuana legislation by, say, 2009."

"The most significant thing is that the amendment gained votes during an election year," Kampia said. "The last time the House voted on this amendment during an election year was in the summer of 2004, when support dropped from where it had been a year prior. The amendment's strong showing this year probably has something to do with the fact that Citizens Against Government Waste and other conservative organizations are now lobbying alongside a host of medical and other organizations, including the American Nurses Association, to pass the amendment. And it's also worth noting that every member of Congress who has voted for medical marijuana legislation and run for reelection has won reelection, and the only member attached for his medical marijuana vote won by more than five to one."

The amendment, which was supported by a bipartisan coalition led by Congressmen Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) and Dana Rohrabacher (R-CA), would have barred the Justice Department from using its funds to interfere with the medical marijuana laws now in effect in Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington. A national Gallup poll released in November 2005 found that 78 percent of voters favor allowing physicians to prescribe marijuana "to reduce pain and suffering."

With more than 20,000 members and 100,000 email subscribers nationwide, the Marijuana Policy Project is the largest marijuana policy reform organization in the United States. MPP believes that the best way to minimize the harm associated with marijuana is to regulate it in a manner similar to alcohol. For more information, please visit www.MarijuanaPolicy.org.





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
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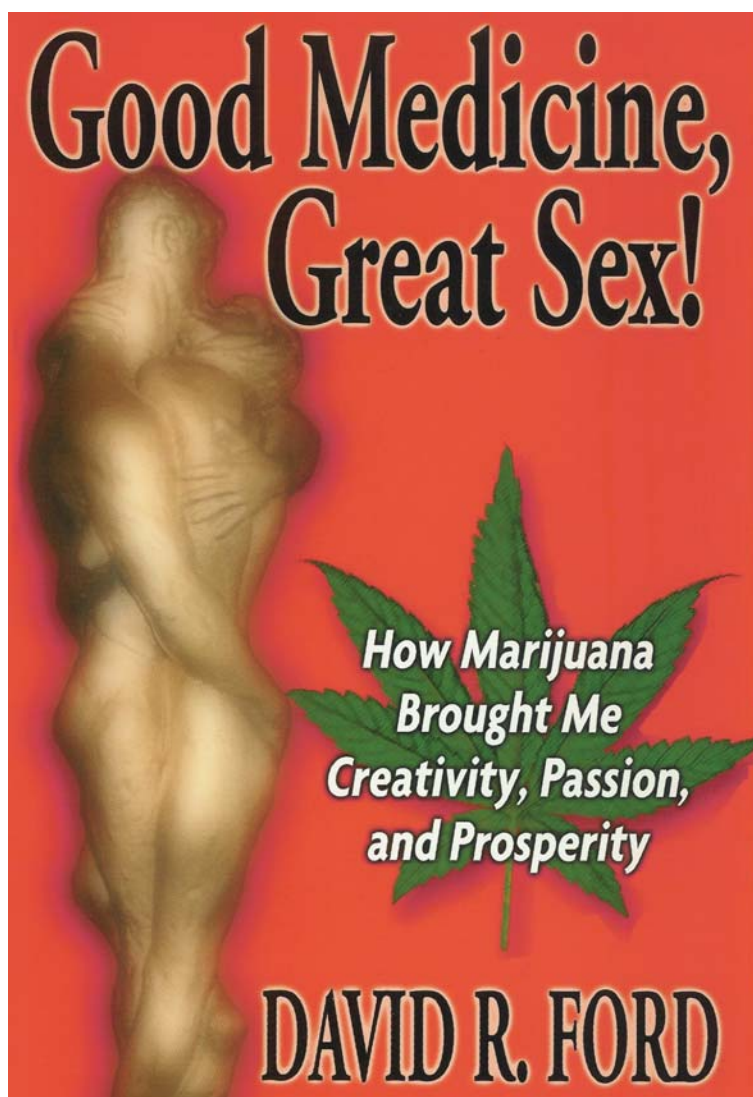
These days marijuana is discussed in medical terminology. Of course marijuana is medicine, but there is so much more to our dear *Doctor Jane*. What David Ford has the courage to bring to the pages of his book, *Good Medicine, Great Sex* is real honesty about his life lived with marijuana.

We all know the rich personal experience of marijuana and the most valued medical benefits. Little is said about, the countless other positive aspects most of us experience with our medication. Many have come to realize an enriched sex life is in medical terms, a side effect. David Ford in the telling of his life, details how marijuana not only enriches his life, but in his opinion brought him more creativity, passion and prosperity.

This is the untold story of marijuana as we limit ourselves to court accepted terminology for fear the joy, pleasure and communion experienced with marijuana may blight the medical marijuana movement. David reveals his story in small gusts. It is an easy read and perfect for commute and bedtime reading. There is always a good stopping place within a few paragraphs.

Ford underwrites rather than waxing on. Short, direct, clear and honest writing best describes my impression of his most recent work. David also published, *Not Guilty as Charged*. Only this courageous author, has offered the DEA one million dollars to prove its lie that marijuana has no medical value. Not only is his work a good read, it has purpose and meaning not only in the medical marijuana community, but as an indisputable tool in the education of the public at large as to the true value of marijuana in our society. It can also be said that this is a book about life and living it well.

It is the over 75,000 people in jail on marijuana charges that Ford wants to liberate. He uses the power of the word to reveal to law makers, judges, and the authorities the facts they refuse to hear by showing his life and accomplishments with marijuana present and counted. *Greenkind* highly recommends this entertaining and informative read because there is real inspiration hidden between the lines. For more information go to www.davidrford.com where the book price is discounted or check your local book store. 🌿



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Letter to the editor — The day I watched my friend's life change.

I was sitting at home studying for a final exam in school when I received a call from my really good friend. She told me that Federal agents closed down her job, a medical cannabis dispensary, and she didn't know what she was going to do for work. Before this point, my friend and I have talked about how hard it has been making ends meet but she felt blessed that she had this job working for a medical dispensary. This job not only paid her better than her previous establishment — a food chain — but also gave her the ability to help other medical patients like herself on a daily basis.

That day, a week before Christmas, I saw the fears and struggles of my friend and her coworkers become a reality. Federal agents and police officers barricaded her job and froze the assets of her employer. Not only was my friend out of a job but she wouldn't be getting the paycheck she needed to pay her bills. She and many of the other patients relying on this medical dispensary will now have to figure out other ways to acquire their medications. Some of these patients will have to turn to street dealers to get their medications. Others, will have to travel several miles in order to find another dispensary all the while hoping that

they won't be turned away like they were on this sad day. I will never forget when my friend, an attractive, petit young lady in her 20s told me, "A mother and her young child no more than 4 or 5-years-old was talking to the police officer on the scene to see what all the commotion was about. After a few minutes of talking to the officer, the child turned to my friend and her coworkers and said, 'They got you! you drug dealers!'"

All she wanted was to help other patients like herself — to find a way to heal themselves and lift their suffering. Yet, federal laws are calling her a criminal. Where is the compassion? Where is the love for the sick and struggling? Where is the justice for the sick and dying?

My friend is a survivor and will find a way to help herself and others. But on that day, as her friend watching from the sidelines, I knew that I could no longer stay silent. We must all speak out for ourselves our loved ones and for those who cannot speak for themselves.

Jess M — NorCal



GOT GRAPES?

The Legendary **GRANDDADDY PURPLE**

by Dave Roudebush

Photo by Marcella Sanchez

As the story goes, a grower back in the day, living in the fertile coastal hills of Humboldt, also known as (707), started the long journey to create the king of indicas, *Granddaddy Purple*. This strain had been dormant for years being grown only for personal use. Luckily, for us some made its way out of the hills and into Oaksterdam.

At this time in Oaksterdam there were your usual suspects (strains) including Blue Dot, Super Silver Haze, Trainwreck and White Widow. These were all the rage and flowing freely out the doors of the Blue Dolphin and Third Floor. A new cafe opened across the street from the two largest dispensaries in Oakland and set the big boys on kilter. The new cafe only sold Purps. The trend between cultivators became a legend to the patients, and now Purple is the craze in popular culture.

Purple is an Afghani-based strain born in the foothills of the Afghan mountains. Short and bushy in size, the plant thrives in cold weather and can withstand extreme plunges in temperature. A sudden drop in climate during the last two weeks of flowering is essential in creating the violet and deep purple hues that the cultivator and connoisseur desire.

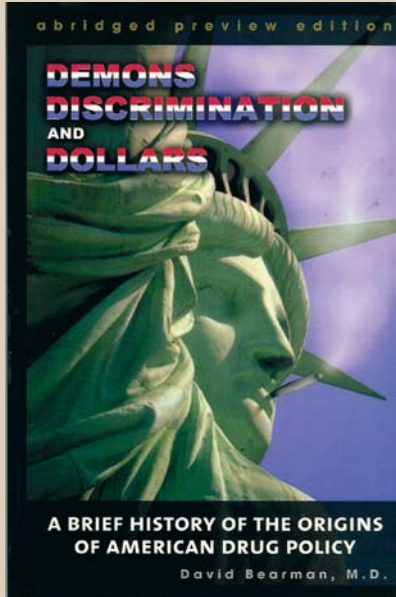
The flowers are dense, dank buds, dark in color with a smooth, buttery-smoke and a sweet candy taste. The

aroma is unmistakable. A hypnotic sedative, Granddaddy Purple is 100% indica with a strong body-high which leaves the patient feeling mellow, relieved of pain ready for sleep.

For patients interested in cultivating the illustrious Granddaddy, a few words of caution. This lady is an extremely slow bloomer. Average time for vegetation is from 3-4 weeks followed by a flowering time of 8-9 weeks. Temperatures should be between 62-75 degrees. The most important tips for an excellent harvest are good air flow, and a cool non-humid environment. One of the only downfalls of this strain is the amount of water it retains both in flowering and in the curing process.

The Purple of Oaksterdam trickled its way out of the big city and into the dispensaries in the surrounding foothills. What started as hype turned into hip hop — drowning the airwaves of the Bay Area radio stations letting everyone know that, “It’s good, it’s good like the Granddaddy” and “Who’s got purple, I’ve got graaaapes” E-40 with Keak Da Sneak and NUMP’s summertime anthems added to the hysteria and the demand of the legendary strain, Granddaddy Purple.

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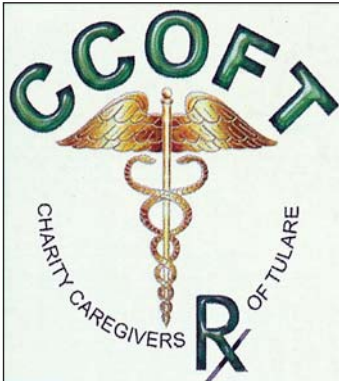
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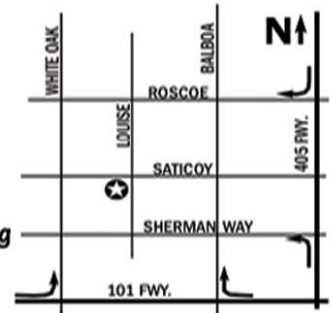


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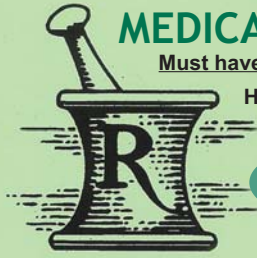
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Raid *Fear*

Fear rages through our community after each raid like a tsunami. Some day, when the stories are told, there will be a name for this period of marijuana prohibition. For now, it is known by the raiding and arresting of a stroke victim in Weed, a delivery man in Santa Cruz, a young married couple in San Luis Obispo County, dispensary operators in Hayward, and a 60 year-old caretaker in San Francisco. There are others more famous like Ed Rosenthal, Eddy Lepp, and our own sweet Angel of Supreme Court fame. Each of these is a medical cannabis patient just like you and me. Most have been arrested because they watered some plants. Then there are the nameless thousands already serving in the wasteland of our prison system.

Most raids and arrests, involving medical marijuana are met with the news media publishing the authorities' statements while the patients are being escorted to jail. Patients are not allowed a public voice since most don't have their lawyer handy during the raid. Usually, no public statement is made on their behalf and if there is, it is after the fact. The accusations of the authorities are published, believed and ripples of palatable fear surges through our community.

We hear rumblings of gossip usually to the negative about our arrested peers. "They didn't follow the rules, but we do," one dispensary operator says to the local news about his raided neighbor. "They were greedy," says another. There is frequently a cry of defilement, "This is what gives medical marijuana a bad rap." *These conclusions are drawn on the word of the arrest-*

ing authorities. The fear turns us against our own. It radiates out from the point of the raid to the outermost reaches of the community. Isn't the oldest tactic around to divide and conquer?

The point of the raids is to keep public opinion discounting the need for medical cannabis. The authority's message is that the majority of cannabis patients are healthy people loitering around public parks *getting high* and selling "weed" to teenagers. And we all know better, yet even *we* are prey to the *spin*. It taps into our social oppression as patients and a silent doubt rises. We think, "Yeah, they did something wrong." Never mind that the accused have their money and medicine taken, bank accounts frozen and the numbers of plants, pounds or whatever, inflated. They are left with little but sore wrists from handcuffs and regular urine testing. Many, if not most, are under court order to *not medicate regardless of their medical condition*.

Perhaps, it is always darkest before the dawn as the proverb goes since clearly the future is brighter. However, the distance from here to there depends upon the motivation and action of medical cannabis patients. We can leave others to endure the suffering of court proceedings, legal expenses, and incarceration on our behalf while we feel more *pure, blessed* or *lucky* for not being arrested. Or, we can set aside differences and suspicions to unite for the common good. Compassion does not really mean *free medicine*. Compassion means, according to my 1922 edition of *The Concise Oxford Dictionary*—Pity, inclining one to spare or help. 🌿



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- Wooden spoon
- Cheese cloth or fine-screened strainer
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- 3 ounces of stemless trim



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Melt butter with low heat in a large cooking pot.

Add trim and with a wooden spoon and gently submerge the trim into the melted butter.

Bring mixture to a slow simmer

Reduce heat to the lowest setting possible

Cook the mixture from 2 to 4 hours for maximum potency.

The butter should turn green as the trim infuses the butter.

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Kiyokawa Japanese Restaurant

Beverly Hills, California

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by Melrose Sanchez



Here is a luxurious treat that redefines the idea of fresh. Snuggled in a tree-covered courtyard near larger, more expansive buildings on South Robertson Boulevard in Beverly Hills, is the most delightfully cozy restaurant serving traditional Japanese fare personally created by owner/chef Satoshi Kiyokawa.

Serving vegetarian, seafood and meat dishes including salads, sashimi, sushi, and a full selection of lunch and dinner specials and combinations, this restaurant blends the tradition and grace of Japan with cutting edge California style.

Calling Satoshi a chef is an understatement. A more accurate title is artist. Having the opportunity to sit at the counter, we witnessed the preparation of our meal. Selecting his knife like an artist selects his brush, Satoshi carefully began choosing the natural and organic ingredients. Watching the preparation of our meal



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was a show in itself and the presentation of each dish was like a gift being bestowed rather than food being served.

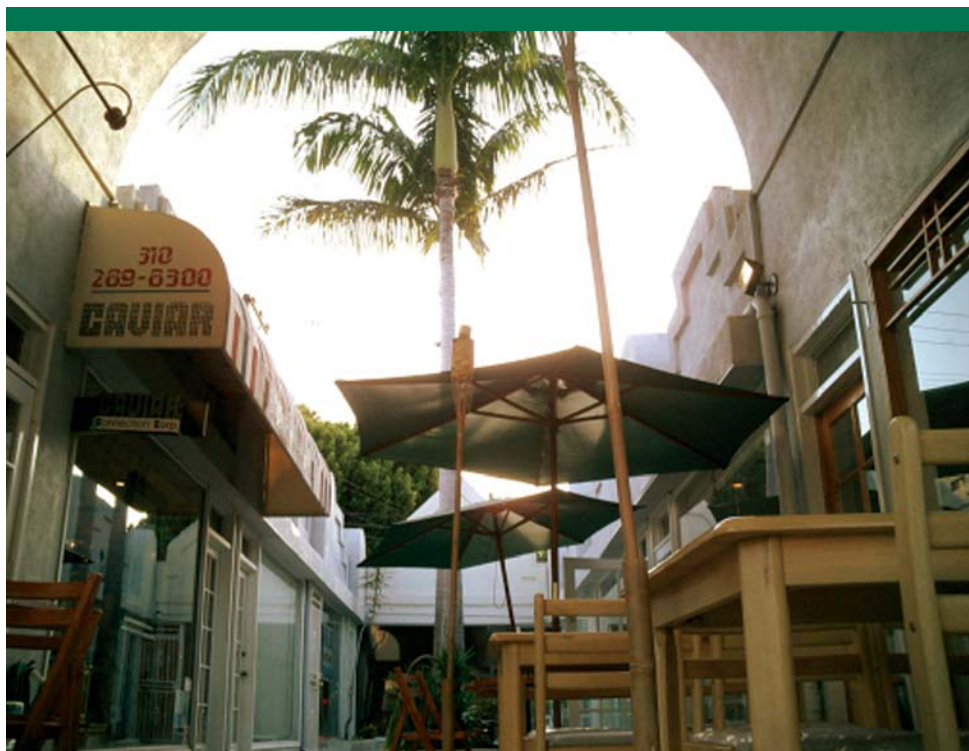
Each morsel and tidbit from rice to saki provoked eye-closing appreciation as the flavors blended and melted into a truly delectable dining experience. The selections range in price to fit

most any budget, and this is the restaurant to make your Beverly Hills/Hollywood visit most memorable. It is also a place to enjoy with family and friends. The elegant, yet simple style lends itself to intimate dinners, social gatherings and casual meetings.

Satoshi loves his restaurant and it shows through the décor, service and carefully prepared food. Fresh, by Satoshi standards, means the food was thriving in one of the several large and beautiful fish tanks five minutes before it is served. That is about as fresh as it comes.

For more information about Kiyokawa's go to www.kiyokawa-restaurant.com where the complete menu is posted, a map to get to the restaurant, and with beautiful photos of the interior and exterior of the restaurant. Or call 310-358-1900 and speak directly to Kiyokawa's.

This is a place we will return to enjoy as frequently as possible. *Greenkind* ranks Kiyokawa's Japanese Restaurant with five green leaves — the highest ranking possible. 🌿



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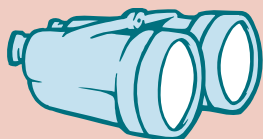
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Harborside Health Center



Harborside Health Center counter with video menu.

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My name is Steve DeAngelo. I am co-founder and CEO of *Harborside Health Center*, Oakland's newest medical cannabis dispensary. Open since October 2, *Harborside* is already widely recognized for setting new standards in the medical cannabis industry, and has received incredible reviews on the on-line patient forums including www.icmag.com and www.weedtracker.com. This is the story of how and why we hope to transform the medical cannabis industry.

I've been a cannabis reform activist my entire life, most of which has been spent in Washington, DC. When I moved to California in 2001, the public image of medical cannabis was very positive, and focused on the need of patients for safe access to medicine.

Dispensaries were relatively few and far between. Most were operated by dedicated activists who were usually long on integrity, but short on business savvy and experience. Because there were not many dispensaries, the early ones quickly

attracted huge numbers of patients. Overnight, they turned into very lucrative businesses without even really trying.

These successes, in turn, attracted a new group of dispensary operators, many of who were mostly attracted by the prospect of quick profit, rather than a desire to provide compassionate service to patients. There was a rush to open dispensaries, often without first obtaining a license from municipal authorities, often in unsafe buildings and sometimes even without functioning restrooms.

Dispensaries were launched in inappropriate locations, sometimes close to schools, residential zones, or other sensitive neighbors. Insufficient attention was paid to keeping patients and the surrounding neighborhoods safe, to providing adequate parking, and access for disabled patients. Within the space of a few years, we went from a couple dozen dispensaries to hundreds statewide.

Unfortunately, many of the new operators lacked professional management experience. Employees were hired without background checks, and put to work without adequate train-

ing or supervision. Patients suffered through rude or indifferent service, staff that was largely uneducated about cannabis, and unpleasant or dangerous locations.

Inevitably, there were problems with crowds, noise, loitering, and robberies. Neighbors mounted protests, contacted their elected representatives, and negative stories about medical cannabis began to replace the previously positive coverage of our medical cannabis.

Before the movement could effectively respond to these changes, local jurisdictions went on attack against medical cannabis, imposing moratoria and even outright bans against dispensaries. Every day, we read about another jurisdiction that has banned dispensaries. Today, far more California jurisdictions prohibit medical cannabis dispensaries than allow them.

Harborside Health Center was established to challenge this dynamic, and to provide a positive example of a truly patient and community oriented dispensary. Our first step was to legally organize ourselves as a not-for-profit corporation, so our first priority is providing patients with a superior medical cannabis experience and not turning a large or quick profit.

Next, we began a long and difficult search for an appropriate site. We wanted something in a safe and accessible part of town, with abundant on-site parking, and great security. This process was complicated by Oakland's stringent dispensary zoning ordinance, and by landlords' reluctance to be involved with medical cannabis. We searched daily for six months before finding our spot.



Harborside Health Center counter

The building we found was located in a forgotten, but very beautiful corner of Oakland's waterfront. It is in a tranquil neighborhood of marinas, parks, restaurants, and waterfront walkways. But the property came with challenges and we had to do an extensive remodel to make it ready. A disabled lift and restroom had to be installed; the floor plan reconfigured; alarm & surveillance systems installed; carpets laid, walls painted, furniture and fixtures installed, and altars built.

Beyond those basic renovations, we wanted to create an environment of peace and beauty. Medical cannabis patients have endured years of stigmatization, shame, and fear. It is time for us to come out of the shadows, and into the light.

We wanted to give patients a place that could heal some of this damage, so we put in lots of windows; covered the floor with natural sisal; built our counters out of long expanses of soothing maple wood; and filled the space with flowers, altars, and things of beauty.

One of our goals was to place medical cannabis in the context of a modern health care facility. We believe medical cannabis belongs in a medical environment not in coffee shop/nightclub/convenience-store type of surroundings. Our biggest design challenge was to preserve a medical atmosphere, without being cold or clinical and we succeeded beyond our wildest dreams.

Another part of placing cannabis in a medical context is our specially designed Holistic Healing clinic, which features a wide range of therapies including Naturopathy, medical Qi Gong, traditional Chinese medicine, Accutronics sound healing, Nutritional counseling, Hypnotherapy, and therapeutic Yoga. All of these services are absolutely free of charge to any legally qualified medical cannabis patient, regardless of whether or not they purchase medicine from us.

Harborside strives to empower patients with education and activism. All new patients start off with an orientation session, and are urged to be good ambassadors for the medical cannabis movement. Our large resource center features complimentary copies of all of *ASA's* educational pamphlets, *O'Shaughnessy's* newspaper, *Oaksterdam News*, *Greenkind*, petitions, pamphlets, flyers, postcards, etc. We prominently display all ads for upcoming demonstrations, and offer a free shuttle service to all local medical cannabis events.



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Steve DeAngelo with patient.

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- Mendo Remedies, 42400 Highway 101, **Laytonville** (707) 984-7101.
- Caregiver Compassion Center - **Santa Rosa** - 4349 Montgomery #D (707) 537-7303 (waiting list - limited membership).
- North Bay Wellness Coop- 3386 Santa Rosa Ave, **Santa Rosa** www.norbaywell.com. Open 10-6:45 M-F; 10-4:45 Sat
- Sonoma Alliance for Med MJ (707) 522-0292 - Advocacy & education (Does not distribute).
- **Sonoma (Guerneville)**: Marvin's Gardens 707-869-1291
- **Sonoma Co.** Compassionate Services Delivery 707-972-7818
- Cheops Herbal Apothecary Delivery (**Sonoma & Napa Co.**) 707-974-9465 cheops-herbal@hotmail.com
- Lake Co. Holistic Solutions, 14240 Lakeshore Dr, **Clearlake** (707) 995-9000 Open 11-7 M-Sa
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- Merced County Patient Coalition MercCountyPC@aol.com (patient support)
- California Healthcare Collective, 1009 McHenry Ave. #D, **Modesto**, (209) 577-4556
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- **Shasta Patient Alliance** shapatall@hotmail.com (information only)
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- **Yuba County CBC** (530) 749-7497

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- River City Patients' Center, 1512 El Camino Ave., **Sacramento**, (916) 649-0114; M-Fri 10-6pm; Sa 10-5pm; Su 10-3pm

- Growth Unlimited, **Sacramento/Solano/Central Valley/San Jose/Santa Cruz** Deliveries; Phone: 1-888-MED-CANN
- L's Clone Service. Deliveries to **Sacramento** area. email for details: ganjalove1@yahoo.com; hours: on demand.
- Capitol Alternatives 1611 - 20th St., **Sacramento**, 916-497-0277; Open M-F 9-7pm; Sat 9-5pm
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- Natural Remedies Health Center Collective, 3817 Macdonald Ave, **Richmond** (510) 965-1735
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Alameda County — Hayward/Tri-Valley

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South Bay

- Patient's Choice Resource Coop (PCRC), 70 N El Camino Real #B, **San Mateo**; M-Sa 11-7pm, Sun 12-7pm
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- My Green Heaven Ministry, **Millbrae** www.mygreenheaven.org
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- **Santa Clara Valley Cannabis Society, Inc.** (408) 509-4905
- Mobile Meds RX, East **Santa Clara Co.** Deliveries; (408) 661-2366

Santa Cruz

- Compassion Flower Inn Bed & Breakfast for Prop. 215 Patients, 831-INN-0420; www.compassionflowerinn.com
- Evolution, 6116 Hwy 9 #B, **Felton**, 650-537-6256; M-Sa 8-12pm.
- Santa Cruz Patients Collective, 115 Limekin St, **Santa Cruz**, (831) 425-SCPC; M-Sa 10-6pm
- Wo/Men's Alliance for Medical MJ; (831) 425-0580 (NOT a dispensary, but a collective for seriously ill **Santa Cruz** patients in hospice care) www.wamm.org
- **Greenway Compassionate Relief**, 140 Dubois St #D, **Santa Cruz**, (831) 420-1640; M-F 11-6pm, Sa 10-6pm (see ad p. 30)
- MedEx Delivery Service: (831) 425-3444
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- Nature's Path Care, 414 E Haley St, **Santa Barbara**, (805) 331-4567; open 7 days 10-8pm
- Hezekiah Inc, 92 - 2nd St. #H, **Buellton** (805) 693-5790; M-F 9-6pm, Sa 10-4.
- Central Coast Compassionate Caregivers, 780 Monterey Ave #B, **Morro Bay** (805) 772-4879
- Compassion Center of Santa Barbara County - SBC Collective, 119 N. Milpas St #C, **Santa Barbara**, 805-963-9797 Hours 12-5 M-F, 11-3 Sa.
- **Santa Barbara Patients' Group**, 3114 State St. (805) 687-8988; for patient preverification FAX MD documentation to: 805-456-0710 - open M-Sa 11am - 5pm.
- Helping Hands Wellness Center, 4141 State St. #F-4 **Santa Barbara** (805) 692-1419. Open 10:30-8:30 daily.
- **Santa Barbara Patient Doctor Coalition** (805) 687-2380 PDCOALITION@cox.net

Central Valley — Bakersfield South

- Los Padres Caregivers, **Frazier Park**, 24-hr delivery; call for appt. **So. Cal, Tri-County Area**
- Free @ Easy Compassionate Care, 1905-1/2 N. Chester, **Bakersfield**, (661) 387-0509
- Cannabis Patients' Co-op, 221 Roberts Lane, **Bakersfield**, (661) 392-9359
- Epicurian Delights, 201 W. Ridgecrest Blvd, **Ridgecrest**, (760) 384-1920 / 1-888-BUDS4U1 for appt
- Medicinal Marijuana Awareness and Defense, 209 W. Main St #1, **Visalia**; by appointment only, (559) 627-6623
- **Nature's Medicinal**, 323 Roberts Ln., **Bakersfield**, (661) 392-9353. Open 11-9 everyday. (see ad pg 15)
- **Canna-meds**, 1450 Crestmont Dr., **Bakersfield**, (661) 871-0420. Open 11-7 M-Sa.
- Sweet Relief Compassionate Center, 1340 Roberts Ln. #1, **Bakersfield**, (661) 399-4200. Open 9 am-10 pm M-F, 9-5 Sa.
- American Caregivers Collective, 5640 District Blvd #111, **Bakersfield** (661) 396-7800. Open 10-7 daily. Americancaregiverscollective.com
- Caregivers Delivery Service, (Nevada and Placer County), (530) 878-4728; saimata@hotmail.com

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- Pharmakeia (**LA/Orange/Riverside/Santa Barbara**), (323) 462-1516; M-Sa 10am - 5 pm; www.pharmakeia.org; info@pharmakeia.org
- **California Compassionate Caregivers C3**; **LA** (818) 565-9476; **Orange** (714) 618-5221; **Riverside** (951) 520-6909; **San Bernardino** (951) 520-6909; **San Diego** (951) 520-6909; **Ventura** (909) 708-7104

Los Angeles Area

West Los Angeles — Hollywood

- The Calm at the Beach Compassionate Caregivers of Malibu, 21355 Pacific Coast Highway Ste #100, **Malibu**, (310) 317-6298
- **PCH Collective**, 22333 Pacific Coast Hwy, #102A, **Malibu**, (310) 456-0666; M-Sa 12-8pm, Sun 12-6pm; www.pchcollective.com (see ad pg.7)
- Westside Compassionate Caregivers, 2355 Westwood Blvd., **Los Angeles**, (310) 474-8459; fax: (310) 474-8259
- Live For Care, 1151 S. Robertson Blvd., **Los Angeles**, (310) 435-0028; 10-8pm
- **Organic Century Pharmacy**, 404 W. 7th St., #1405, **Los Angeles**, (213) 489-0852; fax (213) 489-0862; organiccenturypharmacy@yahoo.com (see ad p.9)
- Ironworks Collective, 4100 Lincoln Blvd, **Venice**, (310) 305-8425
- Fairfax Caregivers Inc., **Venice**, 1700 Lincoln Blvd., **Venice**, (310) 396-7093
- California Caregivers' Association of West Los Angeles, 12107 Santa Monica Blvd., **Los Angeles**, (310) 826-3536; fax: (310) 826-3531; open 7 days 10-8pm
- California Medical Caregivers Association Los Angeles, 3430 Whittier Blvd., **Los Angeles**, (323) 261-2009; fax: (323) 261-2027
- Angel City Caregivers, 441-1/2 E. 16th St, **Los Angeles**, (213) 746-5420; fax (213) 291-7449. Open 7 Days 11-8pm
- **Downtown Collective**, 1600 S. Hill St., #D, **Los Angeles**, (213) 984-9600; Tu-Fri 10-7pm, Sat 11-8pm, Sun 11-5pm (see ad p.7)
- Shiva's Gardens, 2002 Robertson Blvd, **Los Angeles**, 310-841-0550; 7-days a week 11am-8pm (also delivers)
- Natural Caregivers, 609 S. Westmoreland Ave., **Los Angeles** (213) 427-9731; Open everyday 11-7pm
- **Los Angeles Medical Caregivers**, 5589 W. Manchester Ave. **Los Angeles** (310) 410-9954. Open M-Sa 10 - 7pm. (see ad pg 17)
- Arts District Healing Center, 620 E. 1st St. **Los Angeles** (213) 687-9981; Open Tu-Sa 11-7.
- @ Downtown Wellness Center, 312 W. Olympic Blvd, **Los Angeles** (213) 746-3355.
- **PureLife Alternative Wellness Center**, 1649 S. La Cienega Bl., **Los Angeles** (313) 246-9345. (see ad p.2)
- United Medical Caregivers Clinic, 1248 S. Fairfax, **Los Angeles** (310) 358-0212. Open Mon-Sat 10-8pm
- KUSH Collective, 1111 S. La Brea Blvd, **Los Angeles**, (323) 938-KUSH Open 11-11 M-Sa
- **Palos Verdes Collective**, 716 Yarmouth Rd., Ste. 215, **Palos Verdes Estates**, CA 90274; (877) 420-2150; (310) 541-0608.
- Quality of Life Activities (QOLA) **Silverlake - Los Angeles**. Call for info: (323)-644-1209 Hours: 10-7pm M-Sa.
- LA Compassionate Care **Silverlake** 13th - 2227 Sunset Blvd, (213) 484-1001; en español, (213) 272-9489
- Quality of Life, 4323 Melrose Ave #A, **Los Angeles**, (323) 644-1209; M-Sat 10-8pm, Sun 12-7pm
- **Southern California Patient Assistance**, 5072 W. Pico Blvd., **Los Angeles**, 10am-6pm daily; ph/fax (323) 930-9668 (preverification avail by fax); (see ad p.6)
- California Caregivers Alliance 2815 W. Sunset Blvd. #201, **Silverlake**, (213) 353-0100; fax (213) 353-0060; M-Sat. 11-8pm; Sun. 12-7pm
- **Superior Herbal Health**, 1011 W. 84th Pl., **Los Angeles**, (323) 971-6333; open 11-7pm everyday; www.superiorherbalhealth.org (see ad p.17)
- Herbal Remedies Caregivers, 4743 Fountain Ave., **Los Angeles**, (323) 913-093; M-F 8-8pm, Sat. 10-6pm, Closed Sun.

- 420 Compassion Center, 6116 W Pico Blvd., **Los Angeles**, (877) 573-3990; fax (877) 573-3990; Tues-Sat 12-8pm; closed Sun-Mon.
- **Sunset Collective**, 7065-1/2 Sunset Blvd, **Hollywood**; (323) 464-0111; M-Sa 12-8pm, Sun 12-6pm; www.sunsetlabreacollective.com. (see ad pg.7)
- California Patients' Group, 6208 Santa Monica Blvd **Hollywood**, (between Vine & 101) (323) 464-7052 www.CaliforniaPatientsGroup.org Free valet service M-F after 4 pm.
- Kushmart (Hollywood Patients' Group), 6115 Selma Ave #103, **Hollywood**, (323) 464-6465. Open 10-10 daily
- City of Angels Wellness Center, 1600 N. La Brea Ave #118, **Hollywood**; M-Sat 10-8pm; closed Sun.
- **Earth Collective**, 5115 Sunset Blvd., **Hollywood**, (323) 668-7633.
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- Alternative Caregivers Discount Dispensary, 122 S. Lincoln Ave. #204, **Venice**, (877) 219-3809. Open M-Sa 12-8.
- Ironworks Collective, 4100 Lincoln Blvd, **Venice**, (310) 305-8425
- **Marina Caregivers**, 3007 Washington Blvd. #225, **Marina Del Rey**, (310) 574-4000. Open 4pm - 11pm. (see ad p.12)
- The Lomita Vapor Lounge, 14829 Hawthorne Blvd #203, **Lawndale**, (310) 432-3262. Open 11-7 daily.
- Westside Compassionate Caregivers, 2355 Westwood Blvd, **West LA**, (310) 474-8459 Open M-Sa 10-8, Su 10-6.
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- NoHo Caregivers, 4296 Vineland, **North Hollywood** (818) 754-0834 Open 11-8 daily.
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- Holistic Caregivers, A Wellness Center, 10652 Magnolia Blvd. **North Hollywood**, 818 760-0717; fax 818 760-4635. M-Sa 10-8pm; Sun 12-7pm
- Patients Against Pain, 6240 Laurel Canyon Blvd. #B, **North Hollywood**, (818) 752-7274; www.PatientsAgainstPain.com

West Hollywood

- LA Patients and Caregivers Group, 7213 Santa Monica Blvd, **West Hollywood** (at Formosa); (323) 882-6033; www.LAMedicalMarijuana.com
- AHHS (Alternative Herbal Health Services); 7828 Santa Monica (@ Fairfax) **West Hollywood**; (323) 654-8792; call for hours.
- **Medical Marijuana Pharmacy**, 7825 Santa Monica Blvd, (323) 848-7981; (LA area deliveries); M-Sa 10am-8pm; Su 12 pm-7pm. (see ad p.39)
- **West Hollywood** Caregivers, 7901 Santa Monica Blvd. #206, (323) 656-2033 open 11-8 everyday.
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San Fernando Valley

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- Majestic Natural Remedy, 6722 White Oak Ave. **Van Nuys**, (818) 343-1831; fax (818) 343-1831; Mon-Sun 11-8pm.
- The Karma Collective; 16115 Vanowen St, **Van Nuys**, (818) 373 7733; fax: (818) 373 7799; Open daily from 12 noon to 10pm
- Northridge Caregivers, Inc. (NCI), 8672 Lindley Ave., **Northridge**, (818) 772-1990; handicap access. Mon-Fri 10am-8pm; wkends 11am-7pm
- San Fernando Valley Patients Group 8805 Reseda Boulevard, **Northridge**, (818) 734-2778; Open 7 Days 11-9pm
- Northridge Healing Center, 8349 Reseda Blvd. #D, **Northridge**, (818) 701-6666; Mon-Sat 10-7pm
- Mid Valley Compassionate Caregivers, 5658 Sepulveda Blvd, #214, **Van Nuys**, (818) 785-7440; fax (818) 785-7448; Open daily from 11 to 7pm
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- The Little Cottage Caregivers, 8133 Foothill Blvd., **Sunland**, (818) 353-7204; fax (818) 353-7815; M-Sat 10-8pm; Sun 11-8pm
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- Southern California Caregivers, 15333 Sherman Way #Q, **Van Nuys**, (818) 988-0699 Open 10-7 daily. Deliveries, disabled access.
- **Mother Nature's Remedy Caregivers**, 17302 Saticoy St, **Van Nuys**, (818) 345-MEDS www.mothernaturesremedy.org. Hours 2:15-10pm Tu-Su (see ad p11)
- California Collective Center, 14532 Friar St. #A, **Van Nuys**, (818) 781-8865; open 11-7 daily.
- The Green House, 5156 Sepulveda Blvd. (upstairs), **Sherman Oaks**, (818) 386-1343
- **Therapeutic Herbal Caregivers (THC)**, 22209 Sherman Way, **Canoga Park**; (818) 999-4842 (see ad p.23)
- Therapeutic Medicinal Health Resources, 14836 Burbank Blvd, **Sherman Oaks**, (818) 988-9615 Hours M-F 11-7; Sa-Su 12-6.
- Valley Collective Co-op, 12500 Riverside Dr #201B, **Studio City**, (818) 508-8787 Open M-Sa 11-7, Su 11-5
- My Alternative Collective Care, 13173 Van Nuys Blvd., **Pacoima**, (818) 896-2616; (818) 896-2738; M-Sat 11-7pm; closed Sun.
- West Valley Caregivers, 23067 Ventura Blvd. #102, **Calabassas**, (818) 222-9212
- West Valley Co-op, 19709 Ventura Blvd. #B, **Woodland Hills**, (818) 713-0258; M-Sat 9-10pm; Sun 10-9pm
- The Buddha Lounge – Caregivers of Tarzana, 19459 Ventura Blvd., **Tarzana**, (818) 345-5477
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- Natural Care Collective, 18341 Sherman Way #213 (Located inside Majestic Plaza), **Reseda**, (818) 344-7420; M-Sat 11-8pm
- Conejo Valley Wellness Center, 29399 Agoura Rd. #112, **Agoura Hills**, (818) 706-1143; M-F 11-7pm
- Collective Caregivers Pharmacy, 8239 Canoga Ave, **Canoga Park**, (818) 264-0790; 11am-2am
- HC Remedies, 19327 Ventura Blvd. #A, **Tarzana**; call for hours; (818) 758-9613
- Canoga Park Caregivers, 21054 Sherman Way #220, **Canoga Park**, (818) 888-3720; fax (818) 888-2627; Mon-Sat 11-8pm
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- Valley Independent Pharmacy, 19459 Ventura Blvd, **Tarzana**, (818) 345-5477; open 10-7 daily.
- CannaMed of Northridge, 9349 Melvin Ave. #9, (818) 882-4849
- **Valley Co-Op**, 8363 Reseda Bl. #203, **Northridge**, (818) 727-1419; M-Sa 11-7pm, Sun 11-6pm
- Compassionate Care of Studio City (no relation to "Compassionate Caregivers"), 11314 Ventura Blvd, (818) 506-7207; www.ccscity.com (med menu on website) Open M-Th 11-7pm, Fr 11-8pm, Sa 12-8pm.
- West Valley Caregivers, 23067 Ventura Blvd #102, **Woodland Hills**, (818) 222-9212; open 12-10pm daily
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- RNS Caregivers United, 10545 Burbank Blvd, **North Hollywood**, (818) 763-7479; M-Sat 11-7pm
- Canoga Park Caregivers, 21054 Sherman Way #220, **Canoga Park**, (818) 888-3720; daily 11-7pm
- Natural Relief Center, 7223 Owensmouth, **Canoga Park**, (818) 703-8599; open daily 11-7pm
- **Chatsworth Caregivers Group**, 21708 Devonshire St., **Chatsworth**, (818) 998-9700; www.chatsworthcgc.com (see ad p.32)
- **North Hollywood** Collective, 10929 Vanowen St. #110; (818) 763-4008

Studio City

- Toluca Lake Collective, 10628 Riverside Dr. Unit 1, **Toluca Lake**, (818) 752-8420; open daily 10-9pm
- The Health Center, 11324 Ventura Blvd., **Studio City**, (818) 509-0574
- Herbal Love Caregivers on the Blvd, 3715 Cahuenga Blvd, **Studio City**, (818) 980-4420; open 7 days 11-7pm

- Compassionate Caregivers of Studio City, 1314 Ventura Blvd. Ventura Blvd., Studio City, (818) 506-7207

East Los Angeles Area

- Whittier Medicinal Patients Collective & Lounge, 11618 Washington Blvd. #D (In El Pollo Loco Driveway), Whittier, (562) 692-3576; fax (562) 692-3583; open 7 days 11-7pm
- United Caregivers Group, 643 S. Second Ave #G (2nd floor), Covina, (626) 967-2080 www.unitedcaregivers.com; open 7 days: 12-8pm
- So-Cal Consultants Dispensary (SCCD) 486 W. Arrow Hwy., Covina, (626) 967-1300; M-F 12-8pm; Sat-Sun 10-8pm
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- CMCA - LA, 3430 Whittier Blvd, East LA, (323) 261-2009 www.calicaregivers.com; open 11-7 everyday.
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- California Caregivers Association of Redondo Beach, 201 Herondo St. #100, Redondo Beach, (310) 374-1738; fax (310) 374-1354
- Herbal Collective Caregivers, 3381 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, (562)-424-HERB
- Compassionate Caregivers of Long Beach & Lounge, 4242 E. 4th Street, Long Beach, (562) 621-9777; fax (562) 621-9770; M-F 11-8pm & Sa-Su 11-7pm
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- California Caregivers Assn of Gardena, 17901 S. Vermont Ave #D, Gardena (310) 352-1188; open 11:30-8pm
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Another area we have tried to improve is the whole process of selecting the right medicine. We are committed to giving every patient a calm and unhurried opportunity to examine the medicine and ask questions about it, smell it, etc. so we make sure to have sufficient counter servers on duty at all times. Samples of every type of medicine in stock are clearly displayed on the counter and we provide a handheld 30x microscope and high intensity light at each counter station.

And then of course there is the medicine itself. HHC has, without question, the most extensive selection of medicine in the East Bay. Our bar usually has between 40-50 flowers, around 15 concentrates, 25+ edibles and clones, of course. Prices range from \$15 to \$60 an eighth, and we always make sure to have plenty of nice budget selections. Our counter staff is well informed about our selections, and happy to answer any and all questions.

The Harborside project would not have been possible without the active support of the City of Oakland. Oakland was the first city in California with the courage to follow the mandate of the voters, and explicitly license and regulate medical cannabis dispensaries.

Our strategy for change is to demonstrate that when local municipalities actually do the right thing and license us, that the medical cannabis movement is capable of stepping up to the plate and providing a first-rate, well-equipped, professionally managed health care facility.

Our goal is for other activists to replicate our example. Our dream is for local jurisdictions to recognize that licensing enables and promotes legitimate dispensaries; that negative stories about sketchy dispensaries will be replaced with glowing reviews; and that jurisdictions will reconsider replacing moratoria and bans with dispensary licensing programs. Our work continues until every patient in need, wherever they are located, is treated with the respect, kindness, and cannabis that they deserve. 




Lookin' for a new place to kick-off your shoes? How about a change of scenery, or an ambiance upgrade? Well, maybe you, like many others, were thinking of spending some hard earned holiday cash on a swanky 420-friendly new pad.

Hopefully, if this is true, you have some of Uncle Rico's sweet moola stored in a little lock box under your bed, a secret hole in the backyard, or just plain in the bank, because it doesn't look like the city of San Francisco is getting any cheaper in 2007.

If your best friend's boyfriend doesn't have a rent controlled place he's trying to get rid of, or your don't have a high-paying pimped-out job, then you may want to say goodbye to that new place.

Many people currently living the the city already feel as if they pay too much for rent. It is even harder to find a renter that feels what they pay is worth the space they are in turn provided. For these reasons numerous people have already been moving the also 420-friendly East Bay where transportation is readily available, as well as a much prettier ticket price on a place to squat.

Apparently, (with a little help from *Craig's List*) a seriously basic 1-bedroom apartment in the Tenderloin District is going to cost about \$600 to \$950. That is if you can stand the loud noise of the debauchery going on outside at all hours of the night. This price is completely ignoring the fact that a classy tenant like yourself might want to have an amenity or two. All the sudden dishwasher appliances become a reason to charge \$100 more a month and it's sounding more and more ridiculous. Begin upgrading with nice add-ons like a washer and dryer or a disposal to that one bedroom in a decent neighborhood and your are looking at spending at least \$1,000/month. Is your head spinning yet? Don't forget about that shiny new Prius. Once again add a whopping \$150 for that parking space per month and you've got yourself a bonafide bank breaker.

This may be when you want to think about one less amenity for your rock star self, or kickin' it OG style in the crib you already call home. If you too were thinking this new year might be the right time to make some big moves, you may want to think again before your wallet kicks you in the booty and your bank account implodes. No one wants to say goodbye to good credit and hello to the man. 


Our Mission

Greenkind SERVES AS THE MEDICAL CANNABIS COMMUNITY INFORMATIONAL CONNECTION. We provide objective information about the goods, services, and issues relevant to medical cannabis its production, dispensation, use, effects, and political status. Each month we feature informative articles from all aspects of the medical cannabis community from seed to consumption. Our goal is to be the public forum that connects the community giving it a voice and a means for growers, doctors, lawyers, political activist, patients, and dispensaries a place to share their story.

Greenkind is distributed through medical cannabis dispensaries throughout California and in states where medical cannabis is dispensed in the hope that patients and workers in the field, feel connected not only to each other, but to their providers as well. It is understood that true identities may not be revealed, but the information brings medical cannabis into the public forum in clear, forthright, manner. We believe that by providing a public forum in the written, printed word as well as on the world wide web, we are acting as a unifying force that sets differences aside and underscores the public's need for medical cannabis availability and for clean, regulated, comfortable and safe dispensation of the product.

As *Greenkind* makes its way from patient to the public at large, information will disseminate to educate and to dispel the stigma associated and propagated by organizations threatened by the use of medical cannabis.

We are dependent upon the community for support. Advertising in *Greenkind* is also a source of information that has been historically limited. Purveyors of goods also have an opportunity to discuss their products, their uses and how it can help patients secure the best possible methods to grow, store, and consume medication. A community bulletin board is provided for notices, events, and relevant information for our readers.

Our intent is heart-felt and founded in compassion and care. By being a mirror of the medical cannabis community, it is our desire to bring understanding, dignity, and opportunity to all aspects of medical cannabis, and its benefits not only to patients and providers, but to the public at large. 

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marijuana is now the most valuable cash crop in the U.S., exceeding the value of corn and wheat combined, according to a new study released today. This is so despite decades of marijuana “eradication” campaigns in which over 100 million marijuana plants have been destroyed.

“The fact that marijuana is America’s number one cash crop after more than three decades of governmental eradication efforts is the clearest illustration that our present marijuana laws are a complete failure,” said Rob Kampia, executive director of the Marijuana Policy Project in Washington, D.C. “America’s marijuana crop is worth more than our nation’s annual production of corn and wheat combined. And our nation’s laws guarantee that 100 percent of the proceeds from marijuana sales go to unregulated criminals rather than to legitimate businesses that pay taxes to support schools, police and roads.”

The report — prepared by researcher Jon B. Gettman, who has a doctorate in public policy and specializes in economic development — can be downloaded at www.drugscience.org/bcr/index.html. Key findings include:

- Using conservative price estimates, marijuana is America’s top cash crop, with a value of \$35.8 billion this year

— exceeding the combined value of corn (\$23.3 billion) and wheat (\$7.45 billion) combined.

- The top marijuana producing states are California, Tennessee, Kentucky, Hawaii, and Washington. Marijuana is the top cash crop in 12 states and among the top three cash crops in 30 states.

- Despite intensive marijuana eradication campaigns that seized over 103 million cultivated marijuana plants and wiped out an average of nearly 36,000 cultivation sites per year, U.S. marijuana production increased tenfold from 1981 to 2006, from 1,000 metric tons (2.2 million pounds) to 10,000 metric tons (22 million pounds), according to U.S. government estimates.

This enormous growth in marijuana cultivation, despite massive eradication efforts, indicates that “marijuana has become a pervasive and ineradicable part of our national economy” that should be put under a system of legal regulation.

With more than 21,000 members and 100,000 e-mail subscribers nationwide, the Marijuana Policy Project is the largest marijuana policy reform organization in the United States. MPP believes that the best way to minimize the harm associated with marijuana is to regulate marijuana in a manner similar to alcohol. For more information, please visit www.MarijuanaPolicy.org.



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