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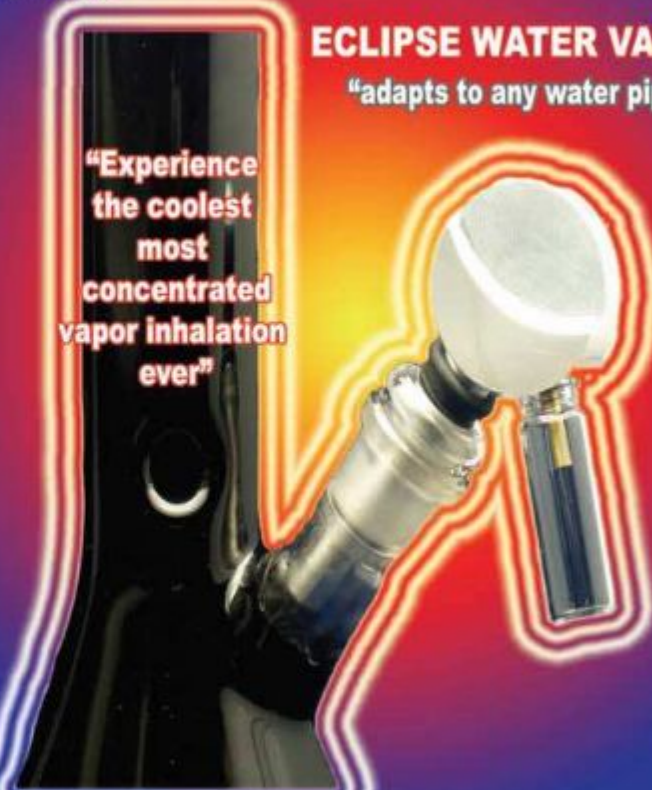
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CAREGIVER (above)

Hope you like my garden. My wife's a cardholder and I'm her grower. I spend most of my time thinking of better ways to grow and make my small grow closet more effective. I used an aeroponic system that I made myself from plans I found on the Internet.—Garrett

BRAIN FUEL (left)

Here's a picture of some of my crop of heady Sour Diesel.—HYDR

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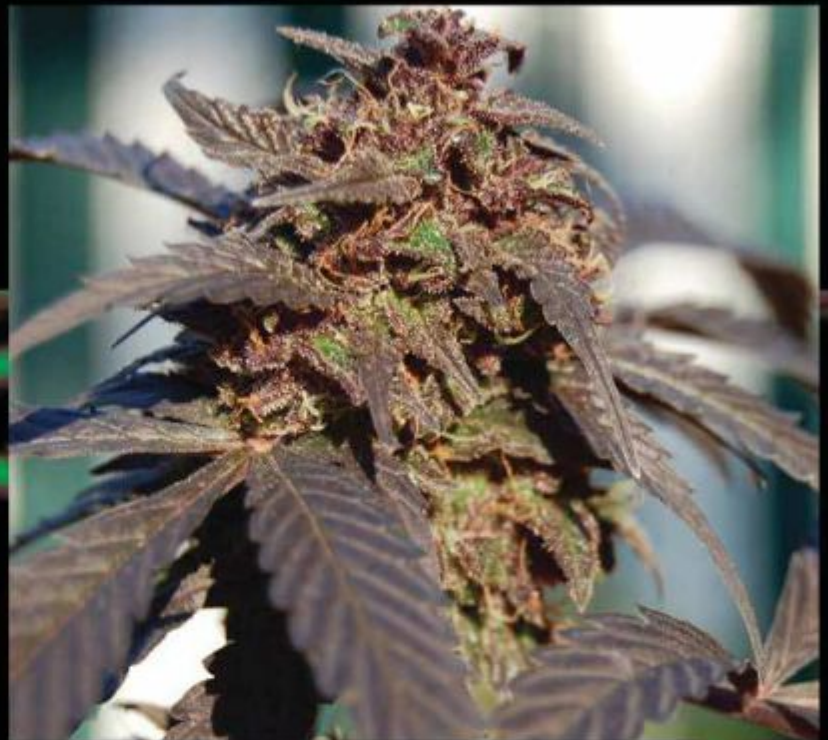
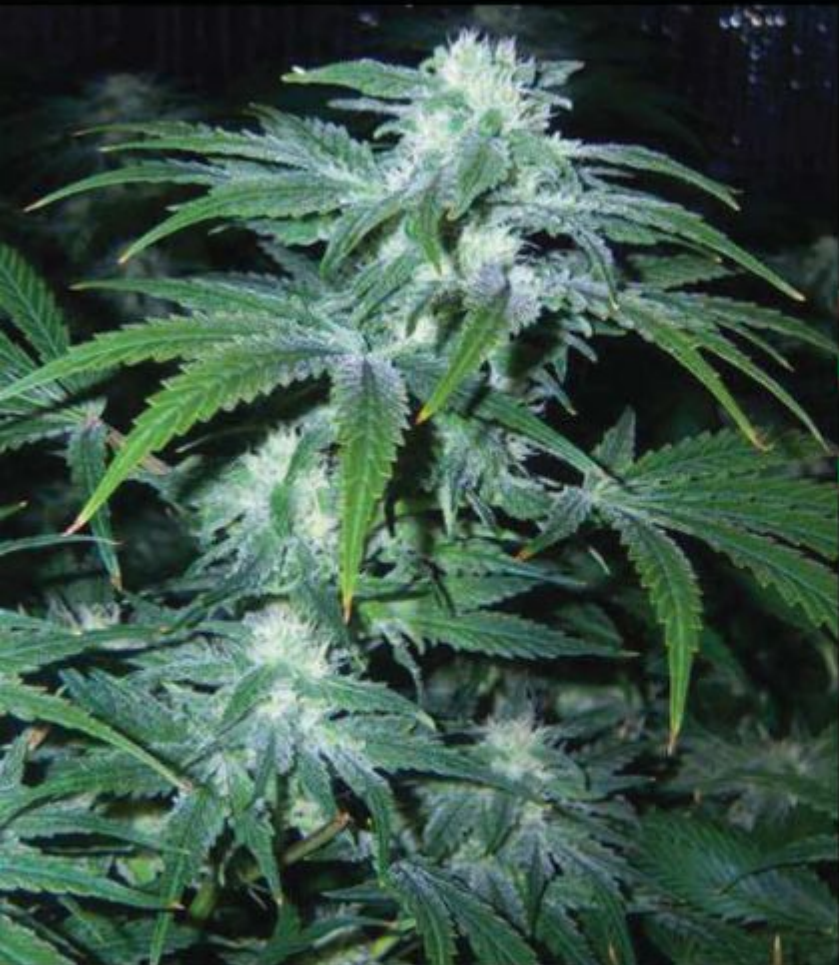
What's up, everyone at HIGH TIMES! These are pics of a nine-week-old auto-flowering Taiga (Power Plant). Hope you like!—Twister





PURP WALK

Here's a shot of our Prop. 215-legal indoor medical cannabis. This one's Purple Urkel. Peace!
—John and Orville



JERSEY GIRL (above)

Here's a sample of some of the nugs I grew this year. Not as thick as I would have liked, but stellar nonetheless!—Rob in Jersey

JAW DROPPER (left)

More Grape Ape for you guys to drool over.—Surgeon 215

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EVERYTHING MEDICAL & MORE

Welcome to our mini-section devoted wholly to medicinal strains, news, uses, developments, activism, politics ... everything and anything, really, that is medically related to marijuana. This is your *Cannabis Clinic!*

The Way It Ought to Be Cannabis Clinic profile: The House of David

Every so often, while interviewing, photographing or researching for this column, we come across an individual, company or initiative that embodies the true spirit of our cause and everything that is right and good with the cannabis universe. When that happens, we like to recognize such people or companies by profiling them and their work as an example of the way things ought to be and what we should strive for in our cause.

This month we're featuring a particular caregiver from the San Francisco Bay Area, a cooperative known as the House of David (or HOD for short), whose whole approach (and, of course, product!) is an excellent model for medical-marijuana cultivators everywhere. At the HOD, plants are treated as sacred and the facility as a sanctuary. But what's most impressive is the philosophy employed by the HOD's proprietor, Mr. Green, whose intense interest in his gardens puts the plants first—even over money.

"At one point in my youth, I viewed this as a way to make money, but it has since become something different, more of a life mission for me," Mr. Green says. "The idea now is not about making money; it's about getting medicine out there."

Certainly, ever since the advent of the med-pot movement in California, there have been plenty of avenues for getting herbal medicine to patients—most notably via the thousands of medical dispensaries across the state. But as with any such venture, money is a necessary part of keeping things moving. In the world of medical marijuana, there's a fine line



This garden at the HOD produces some of the best herb in northern Cali—no easy task when growing Bubba Kush!

MEDICINAL STRAIN OF THE MONTH BUBBA KUSH

A California favorite and excellent medicinal herb, the Bubba Kush is a popular *indica*-dominant strain that descended from the fabled Chem Dog line. While there are at least three or four different varieties of this strain, the true Bubba Kush can be identified by its sweet Skunk flavor.

Grown indoors and out, Bubba Kush can be difficult to cultivate, staying short with average yields. Hues of purple sometimes reveal that the strain has been hybridized even further in attempts to garner bigger harvests. Still, all varieties of Bubba Kush offer a very potent *indica* high, making it superb for medicinal purposes, such as treating the pain associated with multiple sclerosis or the symptoms associated with glaucoma. Generally considered a clone-only strain, there are some semblances of Bubba Kush out there in seed form, but these too have either been crossed or forced to become hermaphrodites in order to produce the seeds.

between running a collective as a nonprofit or a for-profit entity, but the HOD seems to have found the proper balance. And that balance is exactly what's needed to undo the bad rap that some people have given to the movement by focusing too much on money and the business end.

At the HOD, the biggest interest is in unlocking the mysteries and fullest potential of this magical plant. And much to Mr. Green's credit, he's not afraid to try anything once—which includes strategies grounded in science and technology as well as ideas that are a bit more experimental. For instance, the HOD

utilizes the latest advances in the field of lighting, deploying SunPulse bulbs and Life Light Technologies systems in its growrooms. It also grows organically, mixing in natural essential microbes to feed both the soil and the plants in its gardens.

At the same time, however, there are other techniques being deployed that exemplify the true essence of the HOD and the character of its operations. Walking through the facility's gardens, one immediately notices that subtle notes of classical music abound, as do various rocks and crystals. Everything has its place, and the ambiance of a holy sanctuary is meticulously created so that and people immediately feel comfortable and relaxed upon entering the gardens. It's no coincidence that the HOD's logo depicts the *David*, Michelangelo's famous statue, standing in a field of pot. "Just as Michelangelo saw something beautiful in the rock from which he created the *David*, I see something beautiful in these plants," says Mr. Green. "Our goal is to create something just as wonderful."

Mr. Green is so completely into the art of what he's doing that some HOD staff members joke that he's named every plant in the building. "I don't actually name the plants," Mr. Green responds, laughing, "but I know each plant individually and know exactly what's going on with each one of them. There's a certain level of attention to what we're doing here. We've got to be ethical about what we're doing ... We understand the plants have their own life force—everything we do affects them and the medicine we're making."

Whatever exactly it is that the HOD does in its illustrious gardens, it must be working. As Mr. Green says—and as was confirmed later by several people with close connections to the HOD—there are never any complaints, only requests for more. The HOD sells cuttings and medicinal herb to dispensaries around Northern Cali (and sometimes further afield). It also makes very fine hash, but most of that never leaves home. For a man who says he hasn't made much money in this world and whose primary concern is producing connoisseur-quality medicine, all we can say is, it sure looks like Mr. Green and the HOD are rich in the ways that count! ✨

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EVIL CAKEBALLS

Here's to my sweet Satan. **By Ashley Boudreaux**

Whoever first mentioned cakeballs to me can rot in hell. The idea got stuck in my head until these adorable little trailer-trash truffles became my winter obsession, and now my skinny jeans are too tight. *Damn it.*

The Internet's saturated with cakeball ideas, but adding ganja to the mix means some tweaking is required. They're a bit tedious to make but very flexible, and this recipe can be tailored to suit your supplies and personal tastes. I made enough for seven servings (two cakeballs apiece) by using only one-quarter of a lemon cake and a quarter-ounce of weed, so an entire cake plus an ounce of weed will make roughly 28 servings. Just multiply the ingredients accordingly; one gram of weed equals one dose, and a box of cake yields roughly 60 cakeballs. Think of it as a messy art project rather than a hard-and-fast recipe. The potential flavor combinations are endless, as long as you follow some basic guidelines.

For this recipe, you will need ganja, butter, latex gloves, a double-boiler, a large bowl, paper mini-muffin cups, a fork and a spoon, a box of cake mix (or your favorite cake recipe), some confectioner's sugar, milk and vanilla extract (though I used orange-flower water instead). You'll also need almond bark, Wilton Candy Melts, Candiquik or tempered chocolate suitable for dipping. If you've never



tempered chocolate before, then for the love of God, go with the almond bark or Candiquik, which are readily available near the chocolate chips in the baking aisle of most grocery stores. What you sprinkle on top of the cakeballs is entirely up to you.

A word of warning: It's going to be messy at first, but with minimal practice, your cakeballs will look just like those high-end gourmet versions that sell for about \$24 per dozen *unleaded*. Sweet Jesus, I think I just found my retirement plan. ✨



EVIL CAKEBALLS

1 box of cake mix, made as directed
(only use one-quarter of the finished cake)
¼ oz ganja
5 tbsp unsalted butter
2 ½ tsp milk

2 tsp vanilla extract or 1 ½ tsp orange-flower water
½ package almond bark
Coconut flakes, chocolate shavings, sprinkles or chopped nuts to garnish

First, bake a cake—any cake. While you're doing that, simmer a quarter-ounce of weed in five tablespoons of butter in a double-boiler for 45 minutes. Strain the weed and squeeze it as hard as you can to extract the remaining butter. Let the cake cool almost completely. While it's still barely warm, cut off one-quarter of the cake and crumble it between your hands in a huge bowl until it's almost the consistency of sand.

Now let's get back to the ganja butter. While it's soft, whisk in the confectioner's sugar, milk and vanilla extract, then beat until smooth. (Add more milk if the mixture is too thick; you're shooting for a texture similar to canned frosting.) Once you're happy with it, slap on the latex gloves. Trust me on this—use the gloves. Mix the ganja frosting and cake crumbs together by hand, squeezing and squishing until you have one big, weird, gummy ball. Now go ahead and roll the entire mixture into 14 tight little balls, then put them back into the fridge for a few hours (or overnight, covered) to harden them up for dipping.

When you're ready, melt the almond bark in a double-boiler over *very* low heat. Add small amounts of almond bark periodically to keep your consistency smooth. Whatever you do, *do not* add any water, butter, food coloring or anything else to the candy coating, as it will seize, rendering it useless for dipping. Take your cakeballs out of the fridge three or four at a time, giving them one last quick roll in your hand to tamp down any flaky bits. Place a cakeball on the fork and then spoon the warm chocolate over it until completely covered. Gently tap off any excess coating.

Carefully place the cakeball into a mini-muffin cup, touching up any patchy spots, and then immediately sprinkle with your desired topping. Let harden at room temperature. If you get crumbs in your dipping chocolate, it will make the coating lumpy, but this can be hidden by using coconut flakes as topping. If this happens, add more almond bark to the double-boiler to get a smoother consistency. **Stones seven at two cakeballs per serving.**

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Recently, I turned on my TV to check the weather forecast before a very early-morning flight, and the first commercial I saw was Kid Rock promoting a new brand of whiskey. Traveling through New York City's Time Square just one week earlier, I had spied a huge video running an advertisement featuring Sean "P. Diddy" Combs promoting vodka. Pondering the implications for the nascent legal-cannabis industry, I found a *Wall Street Journal* article that discussed the increasing number of celebrities and musicians who've started to earn big paychecks as spokespeople for alcohol products, including Dr. Dre, Donald Trump and Bruce Willis.

These famous faces and major moguls hardly think of themselves as "dealers," but they're certainly cashing in as promoters of their apparent drug of choice. Which got me to thinking that it really can't be long before we see celebrity-endorsed cannabis products! Think about it—Willie Nelson Weed. Sarah Silverman *Sativa*. Mark Stepnoski Marijuana. Cheech & Chong Cannabis. Snoop Dogg Doobies.

In fact, this dynamic may already be underway with the franchising of business models and management systems made possible by pioneering leaders in the cannabis industry, such as Steve DeAngelo's Harborside Health Center,



Who wants some Willie Weed?

Richard Lee's Oaksterdam University and the Oregon NORML Cannabis Café.

In a not-too-distant future, I can even imagine frequenting, for example, a HIGH TIMES Café or a NORML Healing Center. Given the right partners and conducive legal circumstances, it hardly seems a stretch of one's imagination to see this happening relatively soon in California, where citizens will vote this November on a marijuana-legalization ballot initiative.

In a recent norml.org blog post, NORML board member and Washington State farmer George Rohrbacher suggested that even after cannabis becomes legal, the NORML brand will be way too important (and valuable) to lay to rest alongside prohibition. Instead, he muses, NORML can continue to "do good by doing well by others," in a manner similar to Paul Newman and his Newman's Own food company, by marketing premium cannabis products created by knowledgeable and ethical businesses, with the profits directed toward worthy causes supported by cannabis consumers (possibly such as helping to pay reparations to former cannabis prisoners and their families).—Allen St. Pierre, executive director of NORML in Washington, DC. For more information, go to www.norml.org or call 888-67-NORML.

Ask Dr. Mitch



Dr. Mitch, What's the word on marijuana and high-school dropout rates?

Karen Valentine

Hi Karen, Although we're not fans of underage use, recent work suggests exactly what you'd expect: Marijuana doesn't make anyone drop out of high school, but high-school dropouts do smoke. Once you control for things like previous grades, finances and even cigarette smoking, the link between marijuana and the high-school dropout rate disappears.

I'm getting the "Don't smoke pot—you'll kill yourself!" argument. Please help me out.

Squeak

Hi Squeak, That one's still going around? A new study of thousands of Scandinavians who used marijuana before they joined the military shows no effect on suicide 33 years later. If marijuana causes suicide, it ought to do so within 33 years of use.

Can the strain Trainwreck get folks off heroin?

Trainspotter

Hi T, It takes more than switching to marijuana to kick heroin. Nevertheless, many folks report that they turned to marijuana to help them stay away from hard drugs. New animal studies suggest that cannabidiol (the "other" cannabinoid) can keep rodents from pressing a bar to get heroin. Cannabidiol doesn't cause a high itself, so this finding is the start of an intriguing mystery.

I'm frustrated with all the rants about marijuana dependence. I'm dependent on caffeine, and nobody seems to care. What's the big deal?

Rose Hanson

Hi Rose, Don't get me started! The dependence diagnosis has tons of problems. One of the most common symptoms involves the time lost experiencing intoxication, recovering from it, or seeking the plant. Unfortunately, all three of these factors are lumped into one question—and because marijuana is illegal, users might have to spend more of their time in search of it, making them look like they're dependent when they're not.

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FREEDOM FIGHTER

Don't mess with a Texan's medicine. By Russ Belville

This summer, I received an email from Clifford Deuvall in Waco, TX. "I'm a former Texas educator and Vietnam vet put on 100 percent disability by the VA," he told me. "I had to do methadone treatments for four years due to military injuries. After getting off of the methadone, I told my doctor I wanted a better quality of life and wanted to take cannabis instead."

Of course, the VA told him that he'd need to move to a medical-marijuana state for that kind of relief. But Mr. Deuvall wasn't going anywhere. "I was born in Texas, and my family helped build this great state. I told my doctor I wasn't moving—I was going to change the antiquated laws of *this* state, Texas."

I called Clifford later in the summer to help him get a NORML chapter started in Waco. To my surprise, he'd already done most of the legwork himself, securing a grant of incorporation funds from Dallas/Fort Worth NORML and getting help with the paperwork from Texas NORML in Austin. It's great to see our chapters working together to reform marijuana laws deep in the heart of Texas. And it soon became clear to me that this veteran was bound and determined to legalize his medicine in the Lone Star State.

Since incorporating the chapter in July 2009, Deuvall has held regular meetings and found a key ally in Alan Caruthers, a self-described Christian Republican family man who is stricken with myelofibrosis and uses cannabis for pain relief. Together, they started receiving favorable coverage in the local Waco media after just one month of existence as a chapter.

Deuvall has since spread his network of allies nationwide by attending the 2009 NORML National Conference in San Francisco.

Russ Bellville hosts NORML's daily audio podcast at stash.norml.org.



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SSDP AND ME

Joining with fellow activists changed both my life and the pot laws of Massachusetts.

I will never forget the day in September of my sophomore year at Boston University when a fellow student—a person I'd met only once before—saw me on the street, handed me a “Schools Not Prisons” pin and said, “Stacy! We're having our first meeting tonight of this club I think you'd really love.” Intrigued, I put the pin on my jacket and that night went to my first Students for Sensible Drug Policy meeting. By the following summer, I was a full-time SSDP member and an intern at the Committee for Sensible Marijuana Policy, working on Massachusetts's marijuana-decriminalization ballot initiative, Question 2.

That November, our side won with 65 percent of the vote. Previously, those arrested for possession of an ounce or less of marijuana faced up to six months' incarceration and a \$500 fine; now, they're subject only to forfeiture of the pot and a \$100 civil penalty. That's the kind of real-world change that makes SSDP such a dynamic and exciting organization to get involved in.

Later that same month, I attended the 10th Annual SSDP Conference in Washington, DC. With an amazing array of speakers, panels, seminars and even the organized lobbying of federal officials, it was such an inspiring event that our chapter signed up to co-host the upcoming Northeast Regional Conference with Northeastern University. The next semester, we pulled every string we could to help get \$2,000 in school funding for food, equipment and 20 speakers. Over 100 SSDPers from all over the Northeast attended—and while not everything went perfectly, the skills I gained from that experience were well worth the months of stress that went into planning for that one weekend.

Before graduation day, I would join fellow SSDPers from Northeastern University and Emerson College, plus representatives of MassCann (the Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition) and NORML, in lobbying for medical marijuana at the Massachusetts statehouse—a struggle that continues to this day. Even as a former student, SSDP has inspired me to stay active in this important cause for the rest of my life.

After all, over the years, SSDP has done more than teach me about social-justice activism, event planning and lobbying elected officials. Thanks to the opportunity to attend national drug-policy conferences, I now have friends all over the world who share a common outlook and goal. Through all the ups and downs of running an SSDP chapter, this new community has made me feel connected to the “big picture” that great leaders are always talking about.

That's why I encourage every student who wants to help legalize marijuana and end the War on Drugs to visit ssdp.org and get involved at your school today!—Stacy Fontana

This month's columnist is the former president of the Boston University SSDP.



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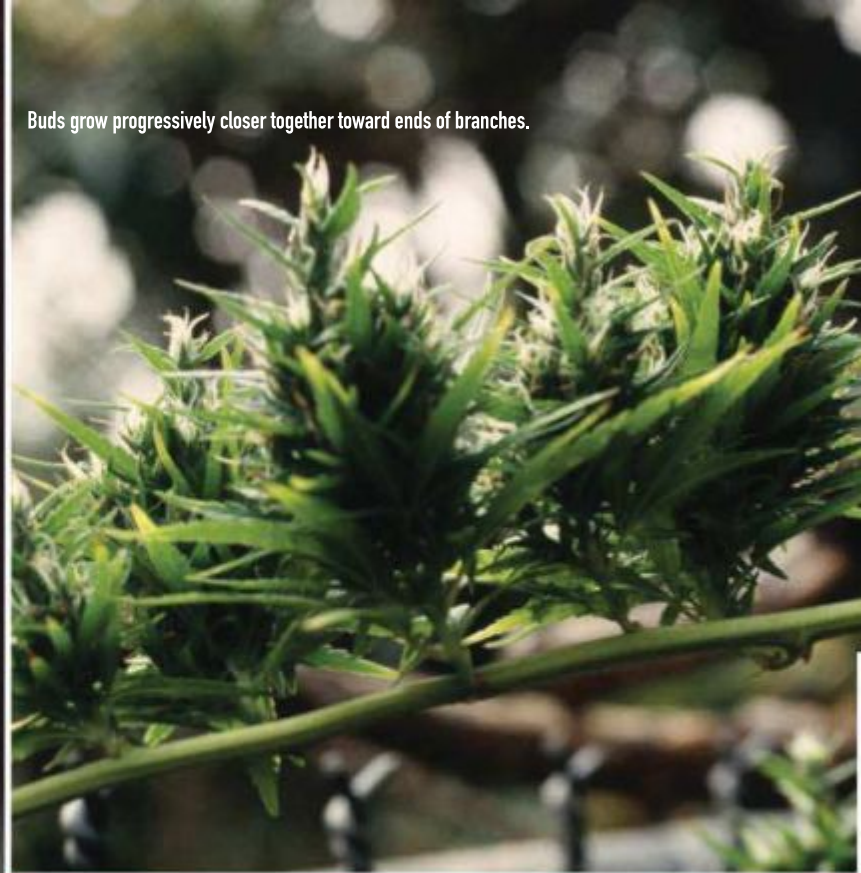
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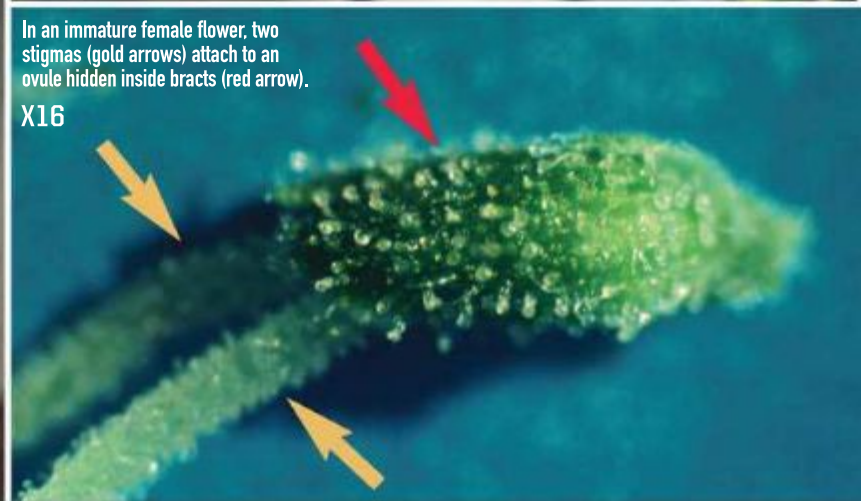
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Cannabis Nomenclature

Story & photos by Mel Frank

Over the years, various authors have used a multitude of names to refer to the same parts of the marijuana plant. This inconsistency has led to some confusion. Their incorrect use of botanical terms has further muddied the discussion. Most of the confusion centers on female flowers, the focus of most marijuana-growing discussions.

Botanists and horticulturists generally use the term *bud* to mean any newly emerging plant part when it first appears as no more than a nub or protuberance, whether it will become a branch, flower or leaf. However, for those entirely new to marijuana discussions, the term *bud* commonly refers to a distinct cluster of female marijuana flowers. This is so universally engrained in usage among consumers and growers alike that *bud* is used here also. Botanically, marijuana buds are referred to as *racemes*.

The female flowers usually form in pairs so tightly packed together with succeeding pairs that such pairing is discernable only in the "running" buds most commonly seen in Southeast Asian strains. Much more typically, female flowers grow bunched together, forming distinct egg-shaped or teardrop-shaped clusters, usually about 1 to 3 inches long, consisting of dozens of densely packed individual flowers. The oldest flowers are found at the bud's base and the youngest at the top.

Cola, another commonly used term for female flower clusters, more often refers to an aggregate of buds that, having formed together so closely, looks like a single, very large bud. Colas form at the ends of

stems and branches and can be well over a foot long. *Foxtail*, another term for the cola, is rarely used these days except for those whose history with marijuana goes back to the 1960s or '70s.

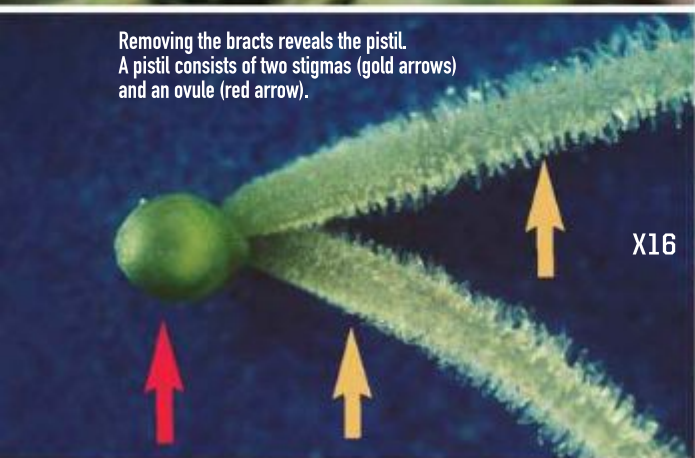
These general terms—*bud*, *cola*, *foxtail*—are easy enough and universally accepted. But when it comes to discussing specific plant parts in botanical terms, confusion reigns. Foremost is the incorrect use of either *calyx* or *false calyx*. Growers read or hear about swollen calyxes being a sign of maturity and an indication of readiness for harvest. But what are incorrectly called calyxes or false calyxes are correctly identified as *bracts*.

The calyx misnomer began with the 1981 publication of Rob Clarke's *Marijuana Botany*. Before publication, Rob asked me to write the introduction, which I was happy to do. But I recommended that he replace *calyx* with *bracts* before publishing, voicing my concern that with different writers using different terms, readers could easily become confused—and, also, he could lose credibility with botanists. However, the term *calyx* remained and, when the error became apparent, a new term, *false calyx*, came into vogue in the 1990s. In 1998, Rob apologized to readers in his new book *HASHISH!* (published by Red Eye Press) for the confusion his misuse of *calyx* had caused.

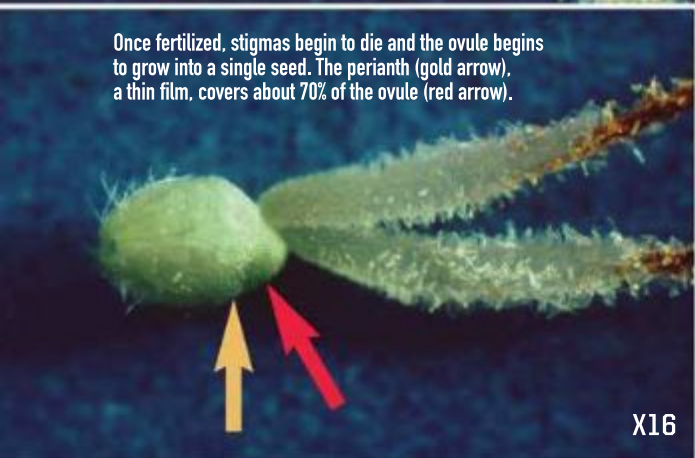
Female cannabis flowers do have a calyx, which few growers have ever recognized since it is barely perceptible even with a microscope. The calyx is one part of the *perianth*, and in female cannabis plants, the perianth is a



Female flowers form teardrop-shaped clusters of individual flowers. In marijuana culture, these clusters are known as buds. Botanically, they are called racemes.



Removing the bracts reveals the pistil. A pistil consists of two stigmas (gold arrows) and an ovule (red arrow).



Once fertilized, stigmas begin to die and the ovule begins to grow into a single seed. The perianth (gold arrow), a thin film, covers about 70% of the ovule (red arrow).



nearly transparent, delicate tissue that partially encloses the *ovule* (or prospective seed). Each female flower has a single ovule with its perianth encapsulated by *bracteoles*, which are covered by a whorl of bracts. The bracts and bracteoles are small, specialized leaves that enclose and protect the seed in what some growers refer to as the *seedpod*. The bracts, with their dense covering of large resin glands, contain the highest THC concentration of any plant part. Bracts make up most of the substance and weight of high-quality, seedless buds.

By definition, a perianth consists of a *corolla* and calyx. In more familiar flowers like roses or tulips, the corolla comprises the brightly colored petals we generally admire when looking at a flower, and the calyx is the smaller green cup at the flower's base. Bright, showy colors and large flower sizes evolved to attract insects such as bees and butterflies, or animals such as birds and bats, which would inadvertently collect and transfer the plant's pollen to other flowers. Cannabis flowers are not large, showy or brightly colored; marijuana plants are wind-pollinated, with no need to attract insects or animals to carry the males' pollen to female flowers.

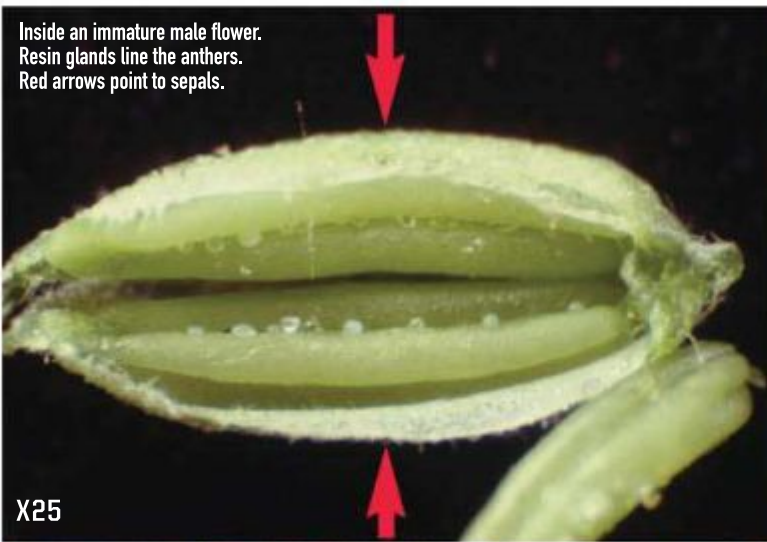
The marijuana perianth is only about six cells thick, so to distinguish prospective calyx cells from corolla cells is best left to botanists with

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high-powered microscopes. And, as stipulated earlier, the correct term for the green or purple, resin-gland-studded, specialized "leaves" encasing each female flower is *bract*—not *pod*, not *calyx* and certainly not *false calyx*.

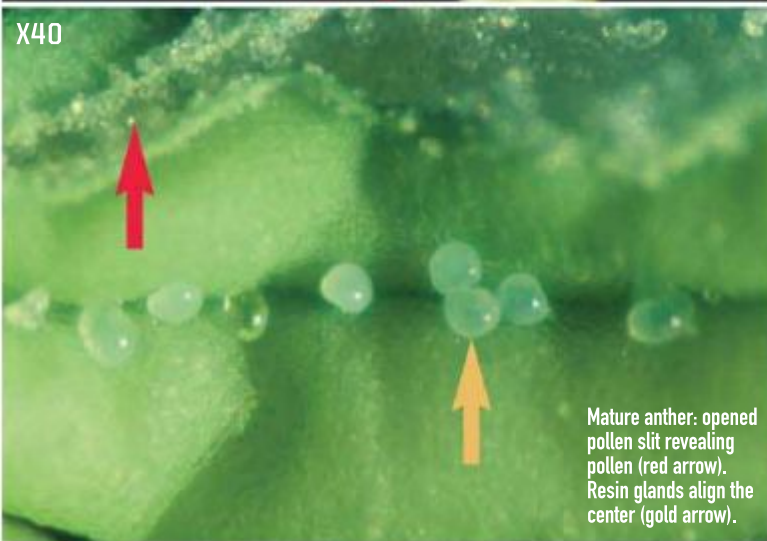
Each female marijuana flower has two *stigmas* that protrude from a single ovule; they are "fuzzy" (hirsute), about ¼ to ½ an inch long, and usually white (but sometimes yellowish, pink to red or, very rarely, lavender). Stigmas (or *stigmata*, another plural of the term) are the pollen catchers. Some authors identify stigmas as *pistils*, but this too is incorrect. The pistil is all of the reproductive female flower parts; two stigmas and the ovule are all you can see of the cannabis pistil. Thus, each flower has only one pistil but two stigmas. The term is misused in many books and articles that describe a single cannabis flower as having *two* pistils.

If pollinated, the ovule of each female flower becomes a single fruit (*achene*), outwardly a single seed. The perianth, which includes the calyx, tightly clasps the seed and often contains *tannins*, which give mature seeds their mottled or spotted coat. Between a thumb and finger, you can rub the perianth off of seeds. A well-pollinated single bud develops dozens of seeds, a cola easily holds hundreds, and even a small but thoroughly pollinated female can bear thousands of seeds.



Inside an immature male flower. Resin glands line the anthers. Red arrows point to sepals.

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Mature anther: opened pollen slit revealing pollen (red arrow). Resin glands align the center (gold arrow).

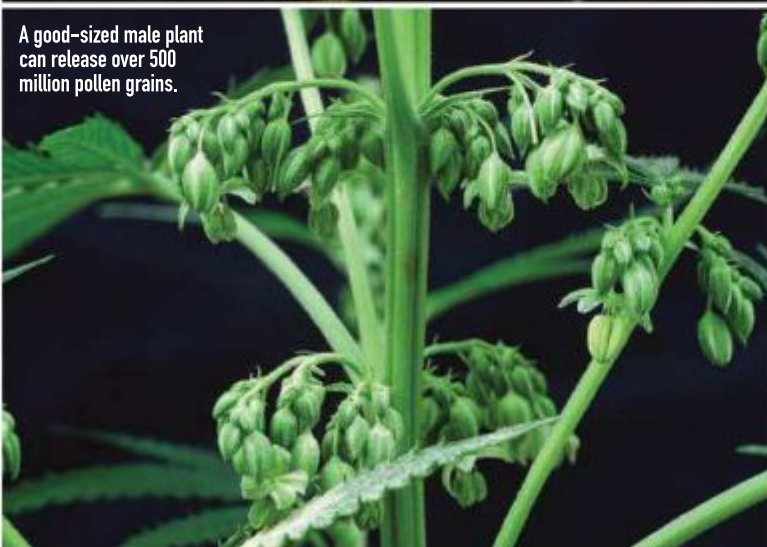


Male flowers form in axils and on shoots in clusters of roughly 10 flowers. Each flower has five green or purple sepals (gold arrows). Five anthers or stamens hang below the sepals (red arrows).



Front and back views of anthers after releasing pollen. Anthers dangle from tiny strands called filaments (gold arrow). Together, a filament and anther make up the stamen.

X25



A good-sized male plant can release over 500 million pollen grains.

Hopefully when writers and growers use botanical terms such as calyx, bract, stigma, pistil, anther and stamen, they will use the terms correctly.

The male (*staminate*) marijuana plant gets less attention because, once gender shows, most gardeners remove them to prevent pollination and ensure that the females (*pistillates*) will remain seedless (or *sinsemilla*, from the Spanish *sin semillas*, meaning “without seeds”). The male flowers look more like familiar flowers than the female flowers do, and although only about ¼ to ½ inch long, thousands can develop on a large male plant. Most of the flowers develop in loose clusters (*cymes* or *cymose panicles*) of very roughly 10 flowers each, borne on tiny branches and their side (or *lateral*) branches. Male flowers have a calyx consisting of five usually white or greenish—but often purplish—*sepals* (sometimes identified as *tepals*) that non-botanists might describe as “petals,” and five pendulous *stamens* holding pollen in sacs called *anthers*. Anthers hang by a thin, threadlike filament, and the anther and filament together make up the stamen. Once mature, two apertures on opposite sides of the anther open, zipper-like, starting at the base, to steadily release their pollen into the wind, carrying it (hopefully) to the waiting stigmas. It has been estimated that the thousands of flowers on a single male can release more than 500 million pollen grains.

Unopened male-flower clusters remind some growers of tiny grape clusters, and fresh anthers look like tiny bunches of bananas. The flowers are simply referred to as *male flowers* or *male-flower clusters*, and the pollen holders are referred to as either *stamens* or *anthers*. Hopefully, when writers and growers use botanical terms such as *calyx*, *bract*, *stigma*, *pistil*, *anther* and *stamen*, they will take care to use them correctly. On the other hand, the colloquial terms *buds* and *colas* are so universally used to refer to racemes—much like the slang terms *pot* and *grass* for marijuana itself—that there is no need to change them. ✨

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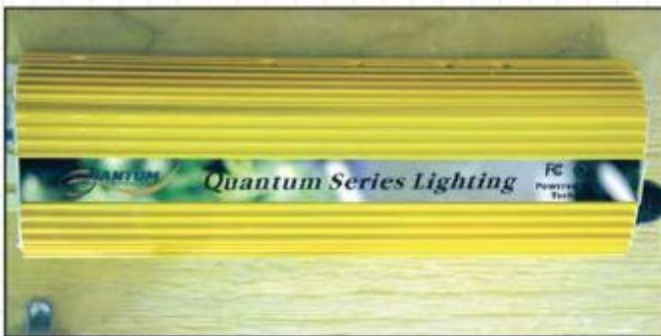


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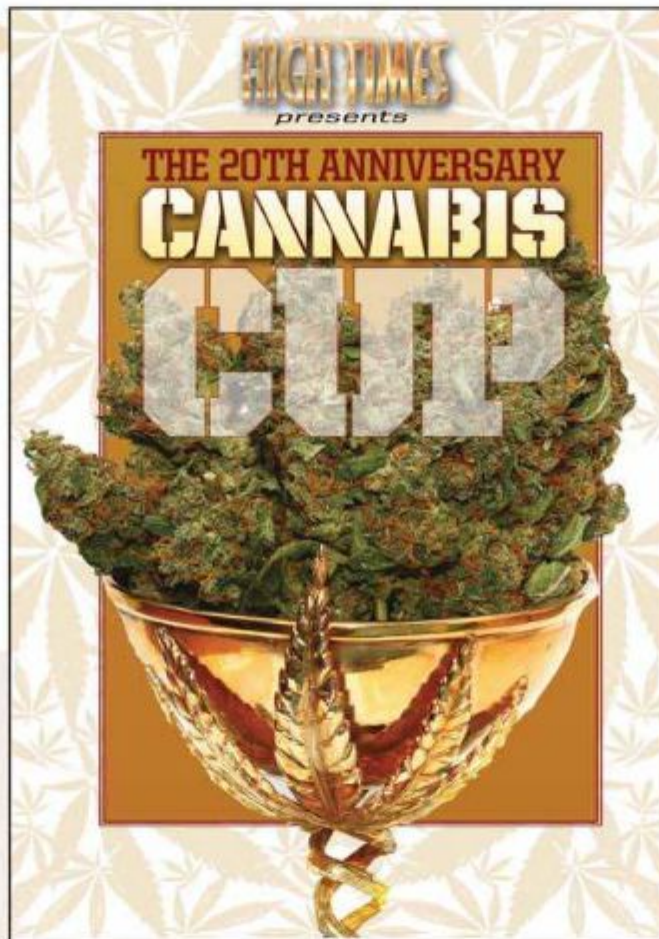
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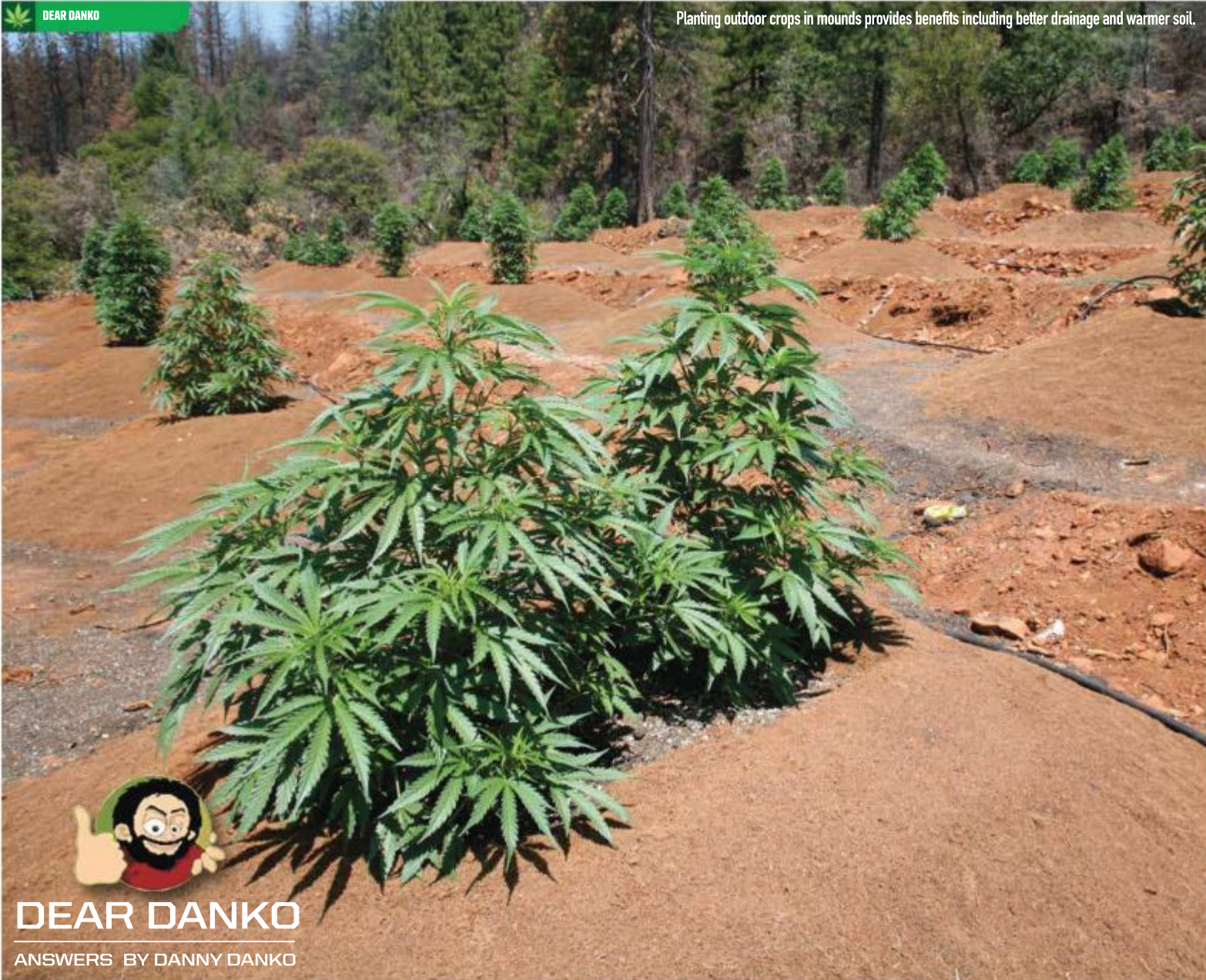
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SEEING THE LIGHT

I have two 65-watt fluorescent lights that I keep 18 inches above my pot plant. Is this is the correct distance? They've been on a 12-hour-on/12-hour-off light cycle for three weeks and not much has happened yet. I should have much more growth by now, according to my research.

SwissFrog

Dear SF,

Your lights are too far away from your plants. One of the benefits of fluorescent lights is that they generate very little heat. Although their light output isn't nearly as great as high-intensity discharge (HID) lighting like either high-pressure sodium (HPS) or metal halide (MH) lamps, the relative lack of heat allows fluorescents to be placed much closer to the plant tops. With long-tube-style fluoros, I recommend keeping them no further than 2 to 4 inches from the tops, and with the newer compact ones (which you have), no further than 6 to 8 inches. Each inch beyond that equals much fewer lumens being delivered to the plant, which means less photosynthesis and slower growth. Keep in mind that hotter HID lights should be kept further away due to the heat they give off, but their advantage is much greater lumens, resulting in quicker growth and bigger yields.

MOUNDS

What are the advantages of planting my outdoor bud bushes in mounds rather than at soil level? I've seen pictures of mounds and have always wondered whether they're harder to water due to runoff.

AlmondJoy

Dear AJ,

Mounds do provide several advantages for growing plants outdoors. First, roots have more room to spread out and find more readily available nutrients. The increased drainage makes it more difficult to flood or over-water plants grown in mounds, though it's still preferable to use a drip-emitter system to water mound-grown ganja plants rather than pouring it all on at once. Yet another benefit with mounds is the added surface area, which allows the sun to better heat the soil, keeping roots warm during early and late growth, when cold temps may be hard to avoid. Adding layers of compost, soil mix and hay to the base of your outdoor plants will insulate as well as feed the growing roots, resulting in better growth and huger harvests.

NO NUTES

I have a problem: For the first three weeks of growth, my plant was coming along quite nicely.

Now it has slowed to a crawl and the older leaves are starting to turn yellow. I checked the pH of my soil and it seems to be fine at 6.5. Please help!

Miss Bianca

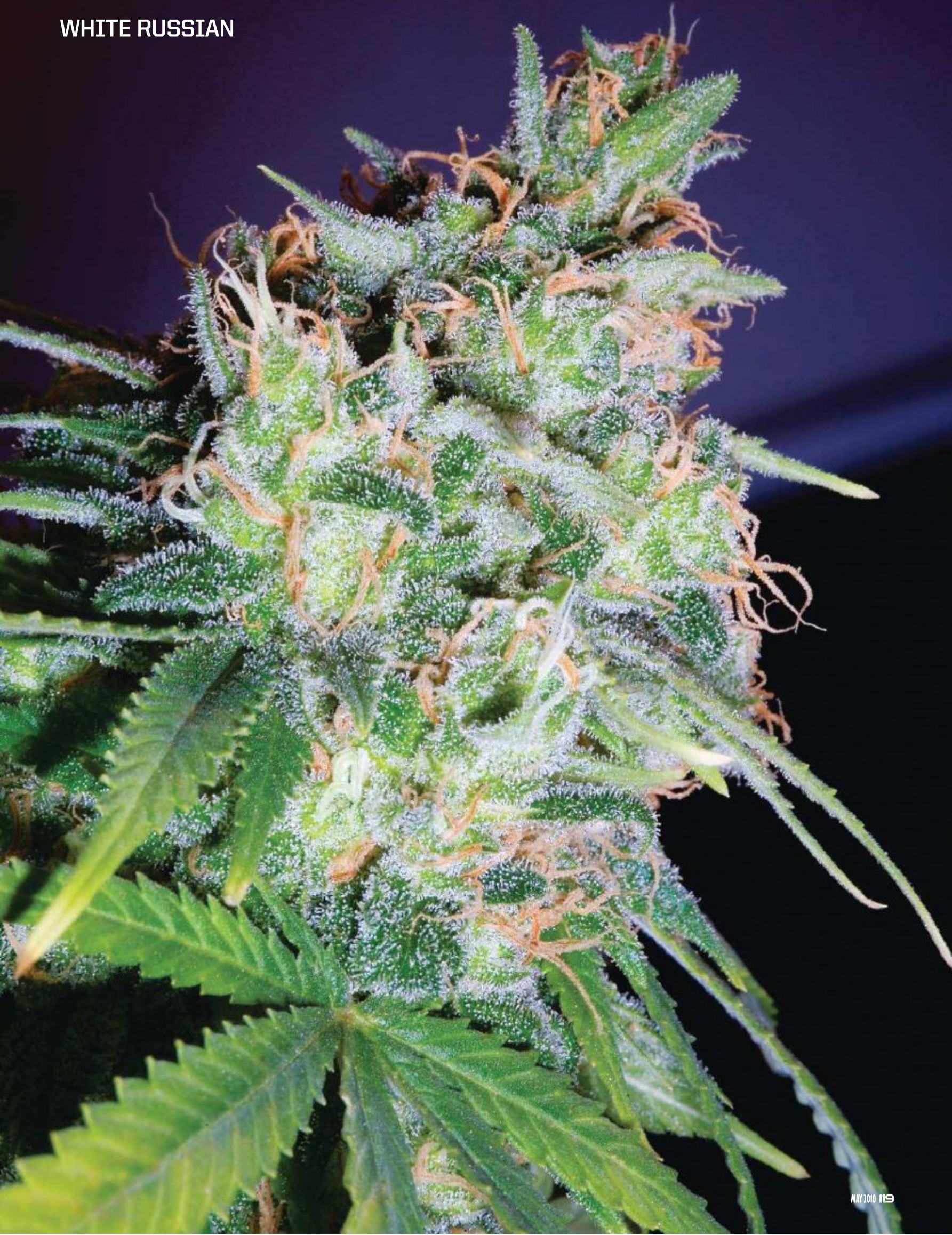
Dear MB,

Sounds like your plants are suffering from a nitrogen deficiency. Nitrogen is the single most important element to pot-plant production, especially during the vegetative stage. That's why it comes first on the NPK scale of major nutrients: nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P) and potassium (K).

Nitrogen deficiency first shows itself as a yellowing of older leaves and then works its way to newer growth if left unchecked. The individual leaves will begin to turn yellow from the tips inward. If the middle to lower part of the plant is yellowing, but the new growth on top seems unaffected, then most likely a lack of nitrogen is to blame, and you've caught it early enough to remedy the problem.

Keep in mind that cannabis is typically a heavy feeder on nitrogen, which is why this is the most common deficiency. Sometimes nitrogen can be locked out by problems with pH levels, so always check to make sure that your medium and nutrient solution aren't too acidic or alkaline—

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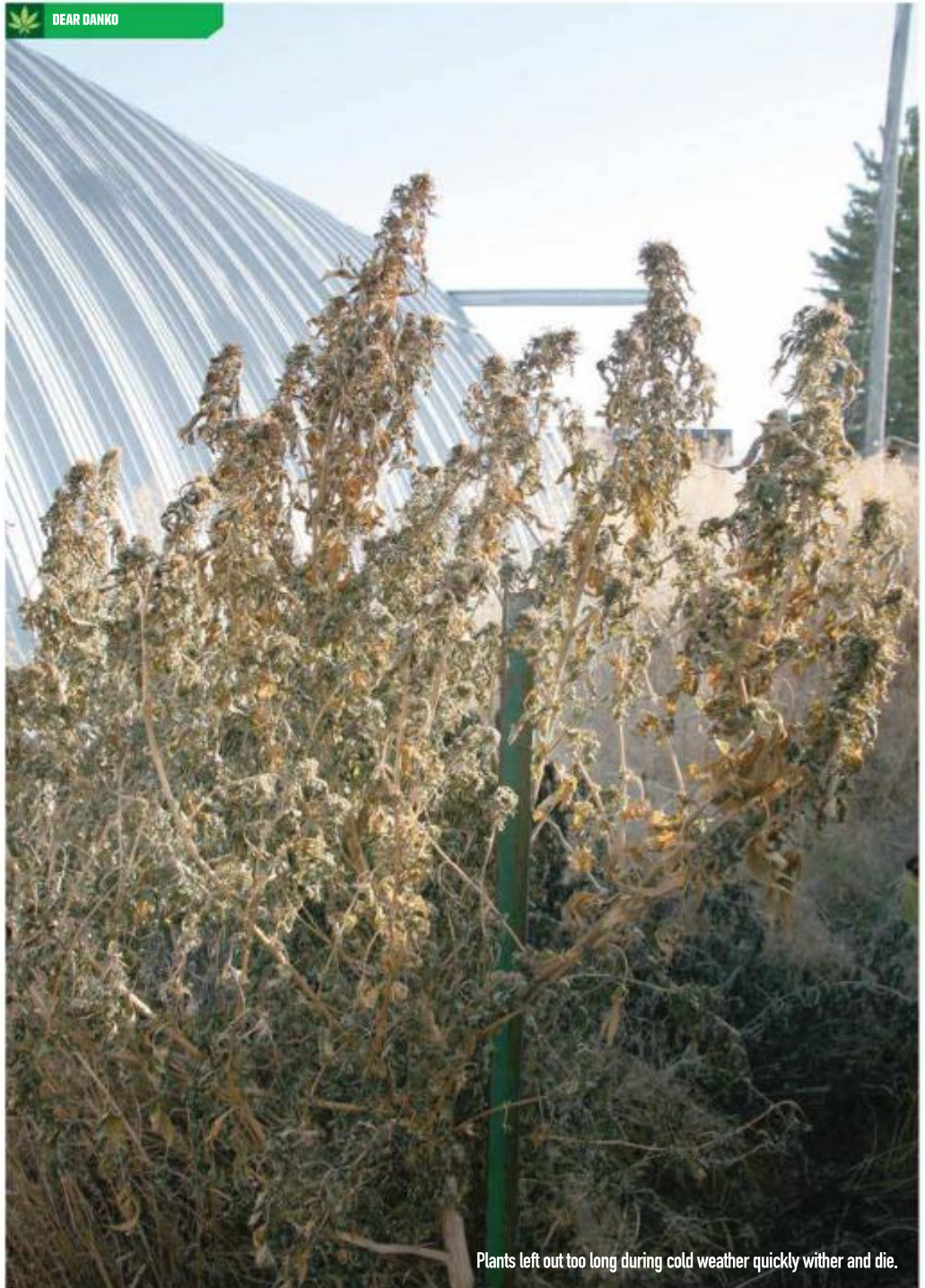


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DEAR DANKO



Plants left out too long during cold weather quickly wither and die.

though you've already done that here.

The solution to this deficiency is to add a nutrient solution containing nitrogen, typically something recommended for vegetative growth (where the first number on the NPK scale is higher). I always prefer organic solutions such as seabird or bat guano, cottonseed meal, Earth-juice Grow (which can lower pH levels), liquid seaweed, fish emulsion or kelp meal. I recommend avoiding bone and blood meal due to concerns over mad-cow disease.

Too much nitrogen will also delay flowering, so always err on the side of caution and begin with a half-strength solution, then work up to full strength if the deficiency persists. Your plants should show signs of recovery within a week of application.

Also note: Plants in the latest stages of flowering will show signs of nitrogen deficiency after they're flushed with plain water for a week. This is completely normal—the stored nutrients are being purged, and no application of nitrogen is necessary at this time.

FROSTBITE

I live in Montana, and I'd like to know what would happen to my plant if I left it out after the first frost? My buddy told me that the blast of cold weather can stress the plant into producing more THC as a defense mechanism! Is this true, or is my buddy full of guano?

BozemanBobby

Dear BB,

Your friend is giving you a bum steer: Plants left outside during a frost will begin to die very quickly. The degeneration of plant matter—and especially the trichomes containing THC and other psychoactive essential oils—starts immediately, and any prolonged exposure to severe cold will quickly end in plant loss.

Always harvest your outdoor plants before the first frost if you can. If they're not close to being finished outside—for example, with some longer-flowering *sativas*—your best bet is to bring them indoors under grow lights or to protect them outside with a greenhouse and perhaps a heater, if necessary.

WHAT'S A MOTHER PLANT?

I have a question about the life cycle of marijuana plants. I've read a lot about cloning, flowering and harvesting; however, I haven't been able to find much about keeping mother plants. So I was wondering: What is a mother plant? How does one maintain and care for mother plants? I know that when marijuana is grown and harvested, the plant is killed. How does this work for a mother plant when it's never harvested? Do you just keep the plant constantly in the vegetative stage so that it never flowers? Or will it flower eventually and then shed its flowers, as other plants do? I ask because I'm looking to keep a mother plant in order to grow from her cuttings, and I want to know how this process works. Sorry to throw such a barrage of questions at you during your first few issues on the job, but I'm more than confident that you're up to the challenge!

New Grower

Dear NG,

Marijuana is an annual, as opposed to a perennial. In nature, annuals complete their life cycle in one growing season—sprouting from seeds in the spring, growing vegetatively throughout the summer, and producing seeds in the fall before dying—as opposed to perennials, which continue to grow for more than one season.

When we create mother plants, however, we manipulate the annual plant into thinking that the summer never ends. Eighteen to 24 hours of light per day will keep marijuana plants growing in their vegetative stage continuously without ever flowering. The idea is to always have available shoots from which to take clones. Mother plants aren't flowered and harvested until they've outlived their usefulness as providers of cuttings that are guaranteed females and identical in genetics and behavior to their parent stock.

I've seen mother plants that are decades old still pumping out cuttings. However, beyond a certain point, they can take up too much space and become a bit unwieldy. At this point, it's best to take a cutting of the mother plant or germinate seeds to start a new one. The old mother can be flowered indoors or placed outdoors to vegetate and flower out, depending on the season.

AIR SUPPLY

I have a new growroom setup, and I've already procured a humidifier, dehumidifier, heater, fans, etc. Now the problem I'm having is keeping the humidity levels where they need to be along with the temperature. Basically, I can be in the room and get them right, but once they're at the proper levels, what's a good way to keep them there?

OregonScott

Dear OS,

You need to invest in an atmosphere controller. These devices monitor and adjust the temperature and humidity to levels that you set; some will control CO₂ levels as well. They can be pricey, but the cost is small compared to the peace of mind and increased yields that come with having your growroom always set at optimum levels for the best plant growth. Changes in temperature or humidity can wreak havoc on your plants' ability to take in nutrients and thrive.







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SOIL TO HYDRO

Can a plant that's been growing in potting soil in a 2.5-quart pail be washed of the dirt and flowered in a hydro system? Any info would help.

BuckMaster

Dear BM,

Transferring a plant from a soil or soilless mix to hydro is not a process that I would recommend except in cases of emergency (i.e., if the survival of a strain is at stake). In this instance, remove the plant from its container and carefully remove any mix from the outside of the roots. Then you can rinse off the roots with a spray of room-temperature water, removing as much of the soil or soilless mix as possible and leaving a root-ball with as little remaining "dirt" as possible (though without severely damaging the roots). Bathtubs work well for keeping this process less messy.

At this point, the plant can go into a hydro system, preferable a deep-water culture (DWC) setup in which the remaining soil can be easily drained away as it loosens from the roots; recirculating or drip systems have a tendency to get clogged by the little soil clods.

After putting the plant through all this stress, it's quite normal for some drooping and yellowing to occur. Depending on how much trauma has been inflicted during the transplantation process, the plant could take up to two weeks to recover and begin growing normally again. The good news is, it's much easier to go the other way, meaning transferring a hydroponically grown plant into a soil or soilless mix.

SPINDLY STALKS

Hey there, Danny! My name is Justin, and I'm from Ontario, Canada. I've been growing pot for about two years now—mostly *sativa* strains—and I've been having some success (much of which is owed

to you guys at HT!). My question to you is: How can I grow a seedling strong enough to support itself? With every crop I've done in the past, my seedlings have been too weak to support themselves, and I always have to brace them upright. Is there another way around this, or is that the only method? Thanks a lot from a *highly* devoted fan!

Justin

Dear Justin,

Sounds like you're keeping your grow lights too far from the plants when they're young. Never force seedlings to grow toward a fixed light that stays too high. When plants are young, most HID lights should be placed within 1 to 2 feet of their tops maximum, and fluorescents should be within less than 6 inches in most cases. Lumens are lost with every inch of extra distance, and you're forcing the plants to stretch to reach the light they need. Instead, lower your lights (taking care, of course, not to burn the tender plant tops and shoots) and then raise them incrementally as your plants grow. You'd be surprised how many growers make this mistake and end up having to brace their lanky bushes.

It also helps to have a decent oscillating fan blowing around in your growroom to simulate wind; this builds up strength in the plant stalks. My buddy EZ Gene uses an old pool cue to "beat" the tops of his vegetating plants: He runs the cue over the top-growing shoots, leaving them slightly droopy. Within an hour, the tops have bounced back twice as strong as before. Gene swears by this method and never has to stake up his plants. But proceed with caution: It's a thin line between "beating" the tops and *breaking* them.

Bud breeder Soma also has a method whereby he lightly twists the stalks of his plants between his fingers, building up calloused trunks and strengthening the plant's ability to hold itself upright.

NEED SEEDS

I was wondering the best way for an American to obtain seeds from seed banks in Canada? I've discovered that many of them won't ship to the lower 48, and I'd like to know how to acquire seeds without risking legal trouble. Is there a way to at least minimize your chances of getting caught?

Ryan

Dear Ryan,

Ever since the arrest and attempted extradition of Canadian seed king and activist Marc Emery, many seed companies in the Great White North have avoided shipping to the US for fear of bringing the same kind of trouble on themselves. However, the number of walk-in shops where you can purchase seeds over the counter in Canada has risen since that time, encouraging brave entrepreneurs to travel up to Vancouver, Montreal, Toronto, Niagara, Calgary and Mississauga, just to name a few.

How you get the seeds back to the States is up to you, but remember: No good venture is without its risks. Life doesn't come with guarantees, especially when it comes to the life of a cannabis grower during this era of pot prohibition. Which reminds me ... a message to all you successful growers: Always give a portion of your proceeds back to those truly in need and to the organizations fighting for our freedom.

FERTILIZE IT

I'm a first-time grower, and my question pertains to fertilizers and supplements. I have a hydro setup in the closet. While I was browsing the website I purchased the kit from, I ran across some different nutrient lines and additives and was wondering if they really would benefit my crops.

Sticky

Dear Sticky,

All plants need nutrients to grow, especially cannabis plants in a hydroponic system specifically designed to speed the rate of root uptake. Plants that are only given plain water or rarely if ever fed will quickly begin to show signs of deficiency and stop growth altogether.

Hydro nutrients are typically sold in two- or three-part base blends, along with various additives and supplements. The base blends handle the NPK needs and some micronutrient requirements throughout growth, and there are different formulas for the vegetative and flowering periods. The additives and supplements are designed for specific stages (such as the fifth week of flowering, when buds can benefit from carbohydrate-based additives in order to swell larger).

A well-maintained hydroponic feeding reservoir will contain a base-nutrient blend (either the "Grow" or "Flower" formula) as well as whatever additives are recommended for that particular week of growth. Smart hydro growers use dipping monitors to maintain pH levels, the amount of nutrient salts, and the temperature of all nutrient solutions fed to their plants' roots. 🌱

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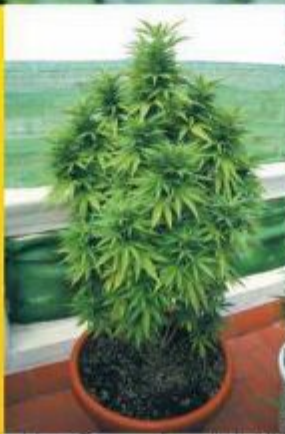
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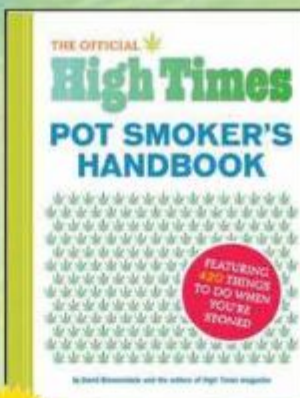
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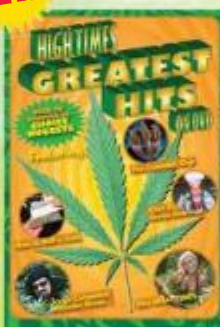
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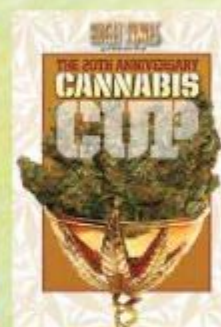
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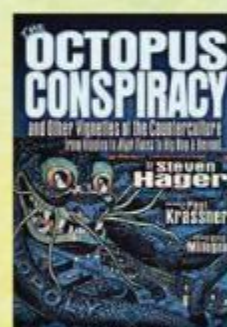
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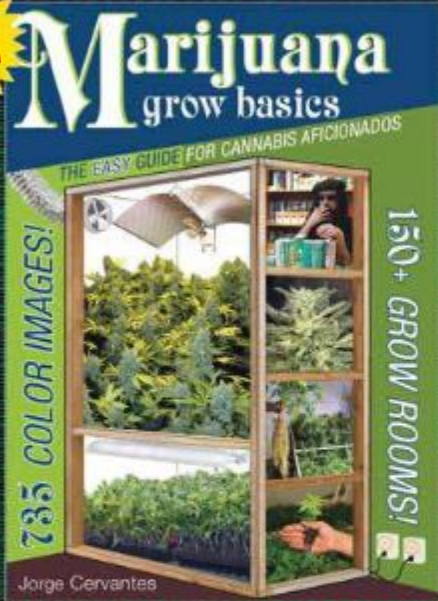
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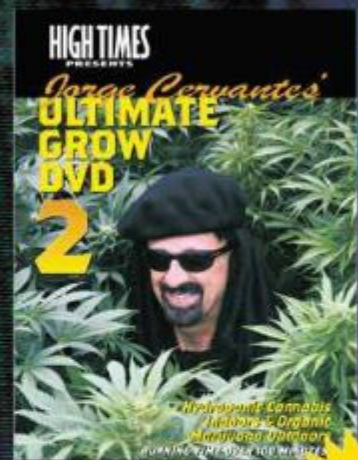
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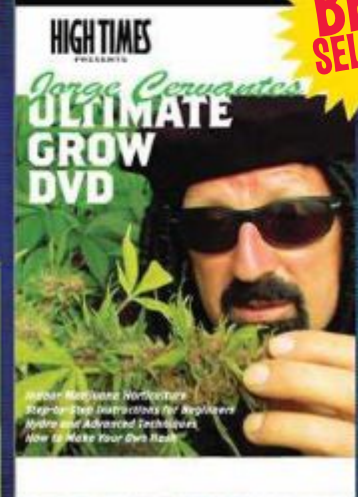
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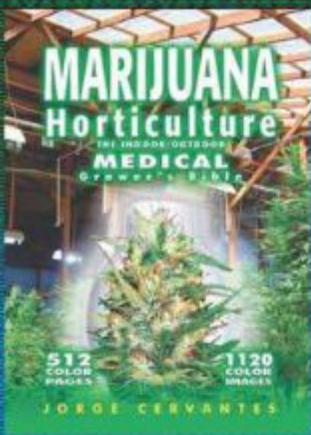
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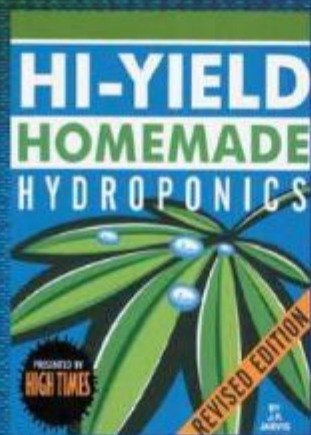
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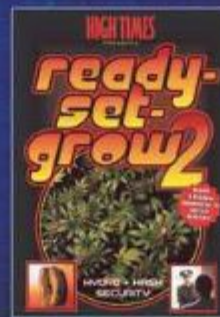
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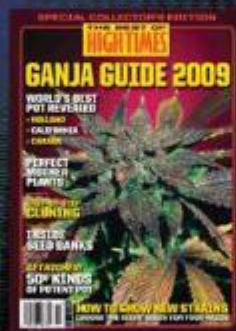
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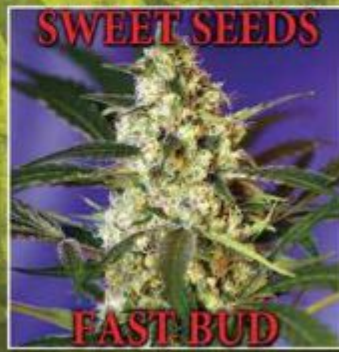
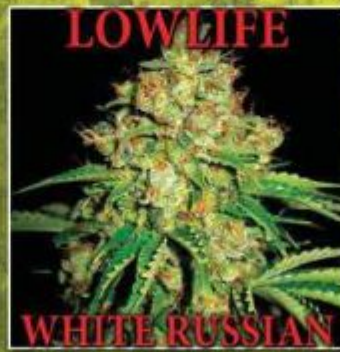
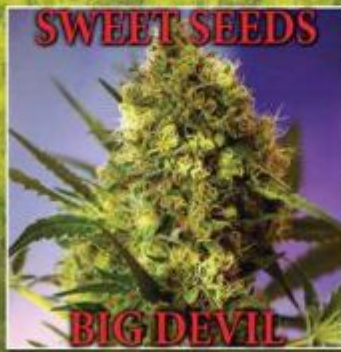
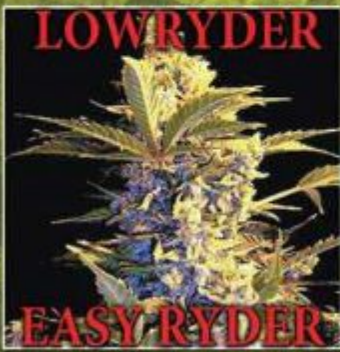
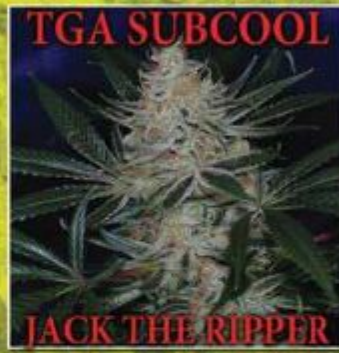
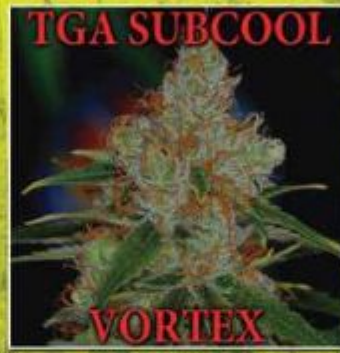
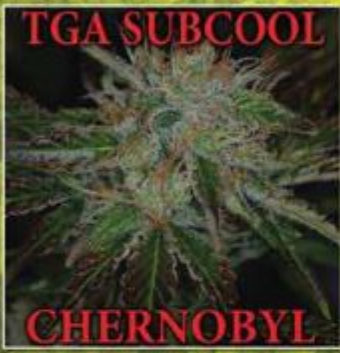
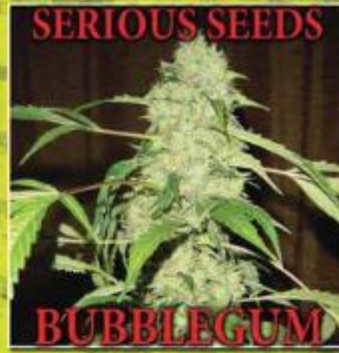
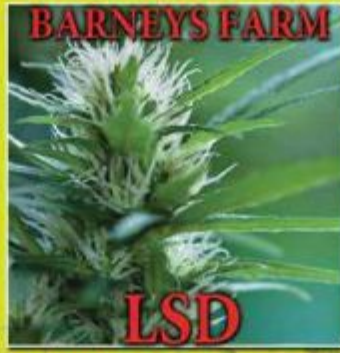
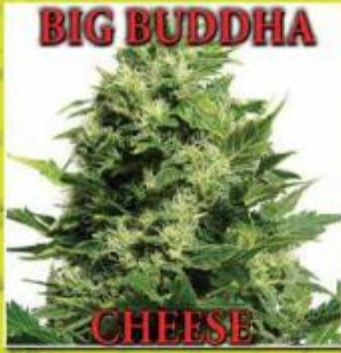
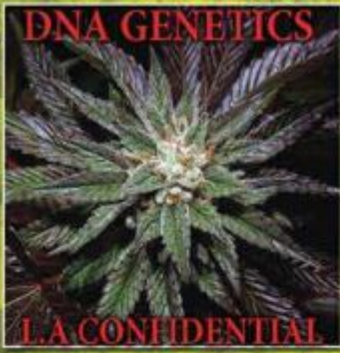
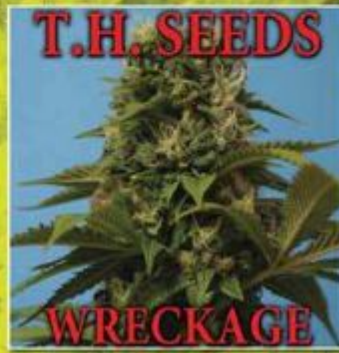
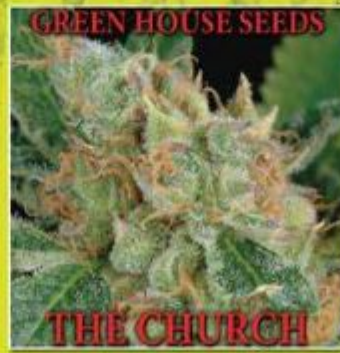
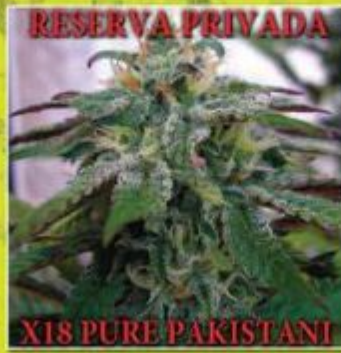
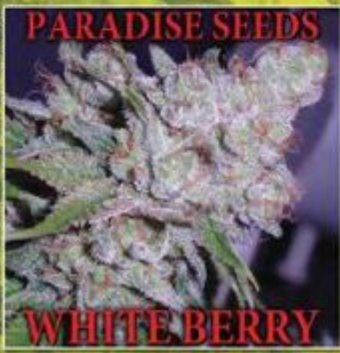
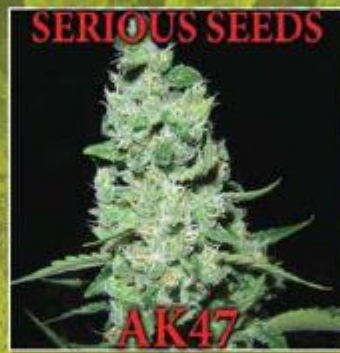
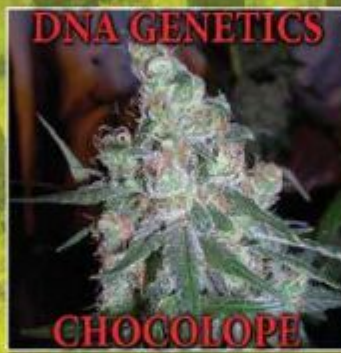
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