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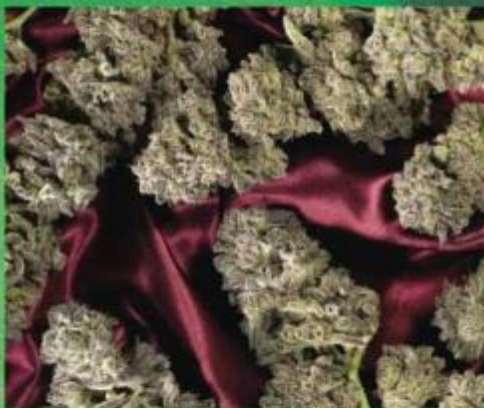
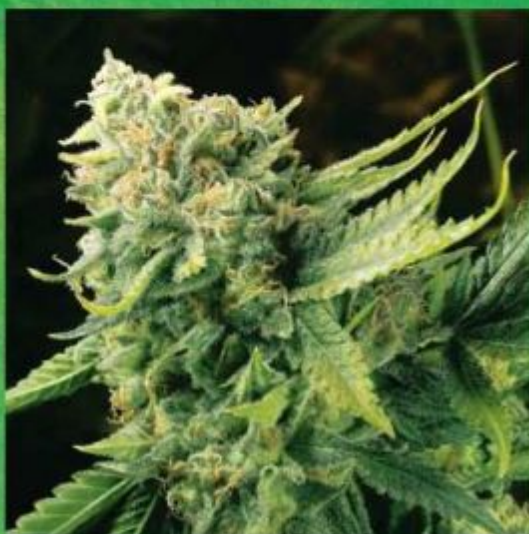
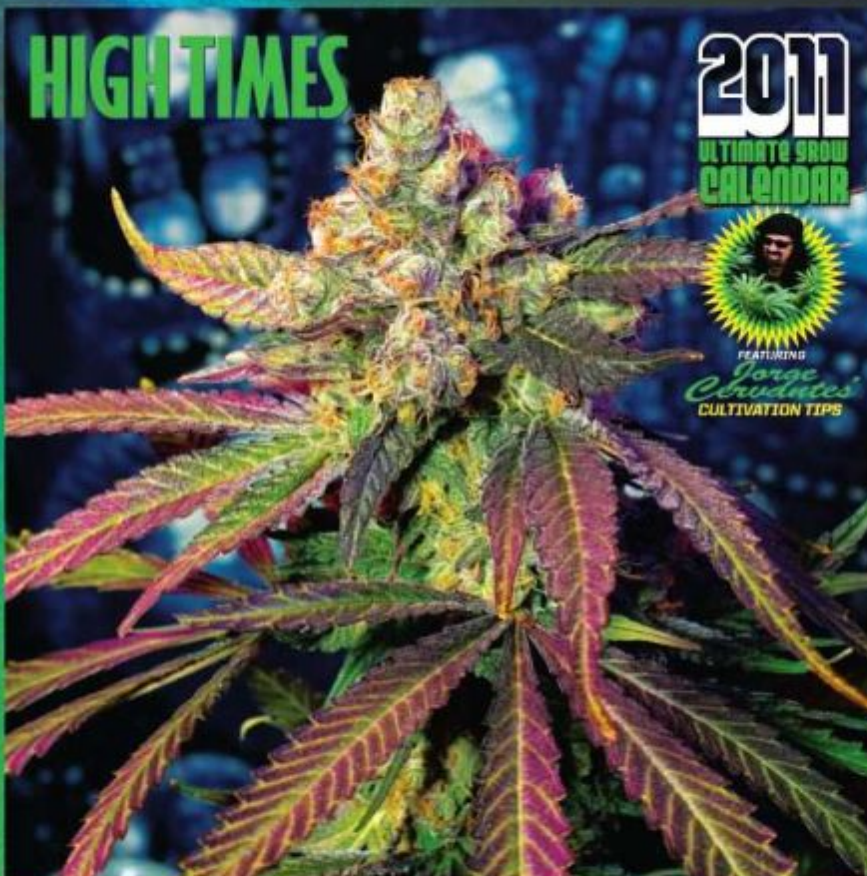
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Start your own private garden in 2011! It's easy with the Ultimate Grow Calendar keeping you on schedule, from seeds to a healthy harvest!

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The advertisement features a large, industrial-style stainless steel machine with its door open, revealing a cylindrical interior. To its right is a smaller, green and silver mechanical press. The background is a lush green field under a blue sky with light clouds. Various logos for shipping and payment methods are visible at the bottom left.

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The advertisement shows a collection of cannabis-related items. At the top is a glowing orange dragon-shaped vaporizer. Below it is a purple dragon-shaped bong. To the left are two small metal pipes. At the bottom are several small containers and a bowl. The background is dark with a repeating pattern of the words 'Earth Spirit'.

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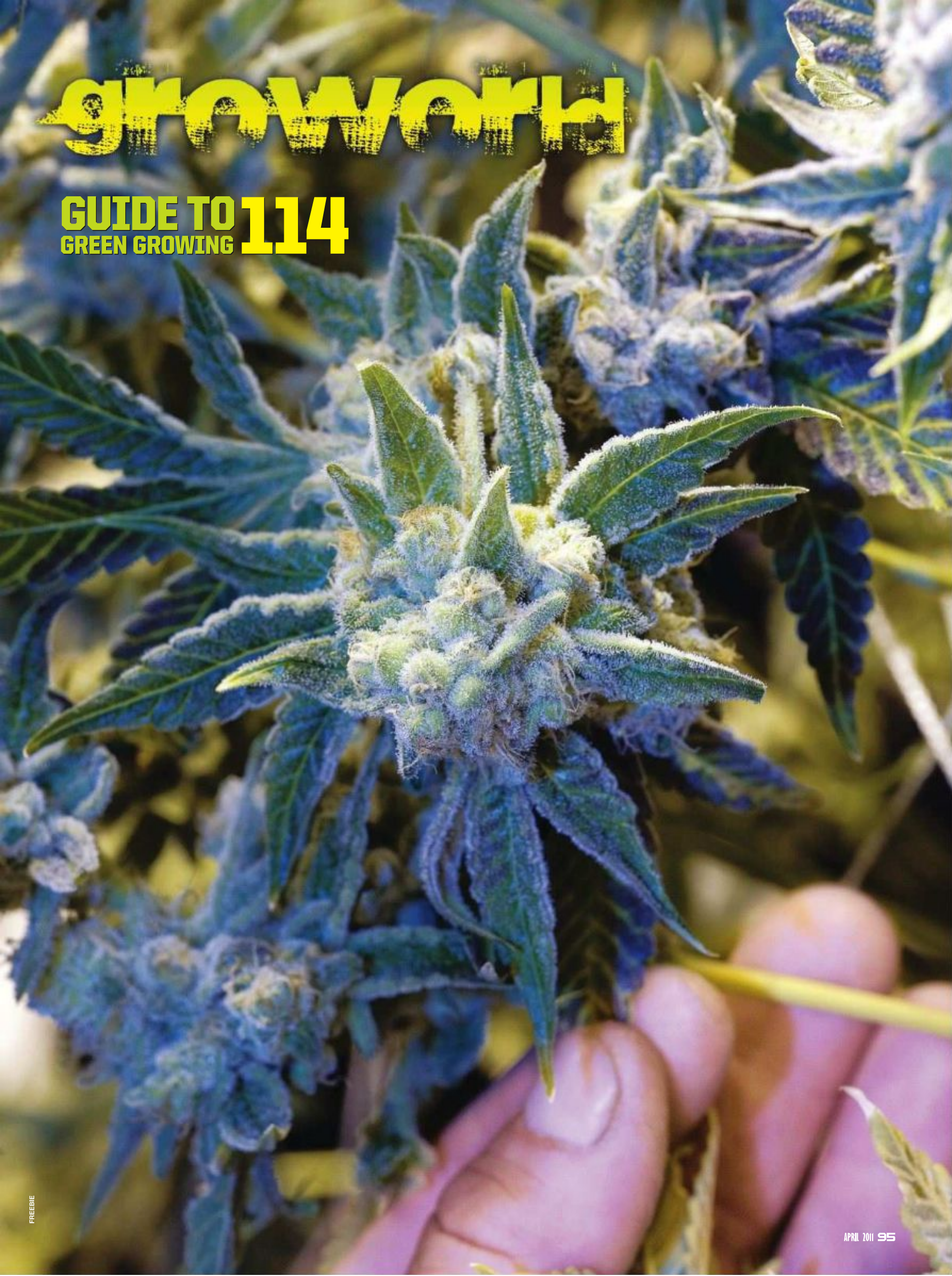
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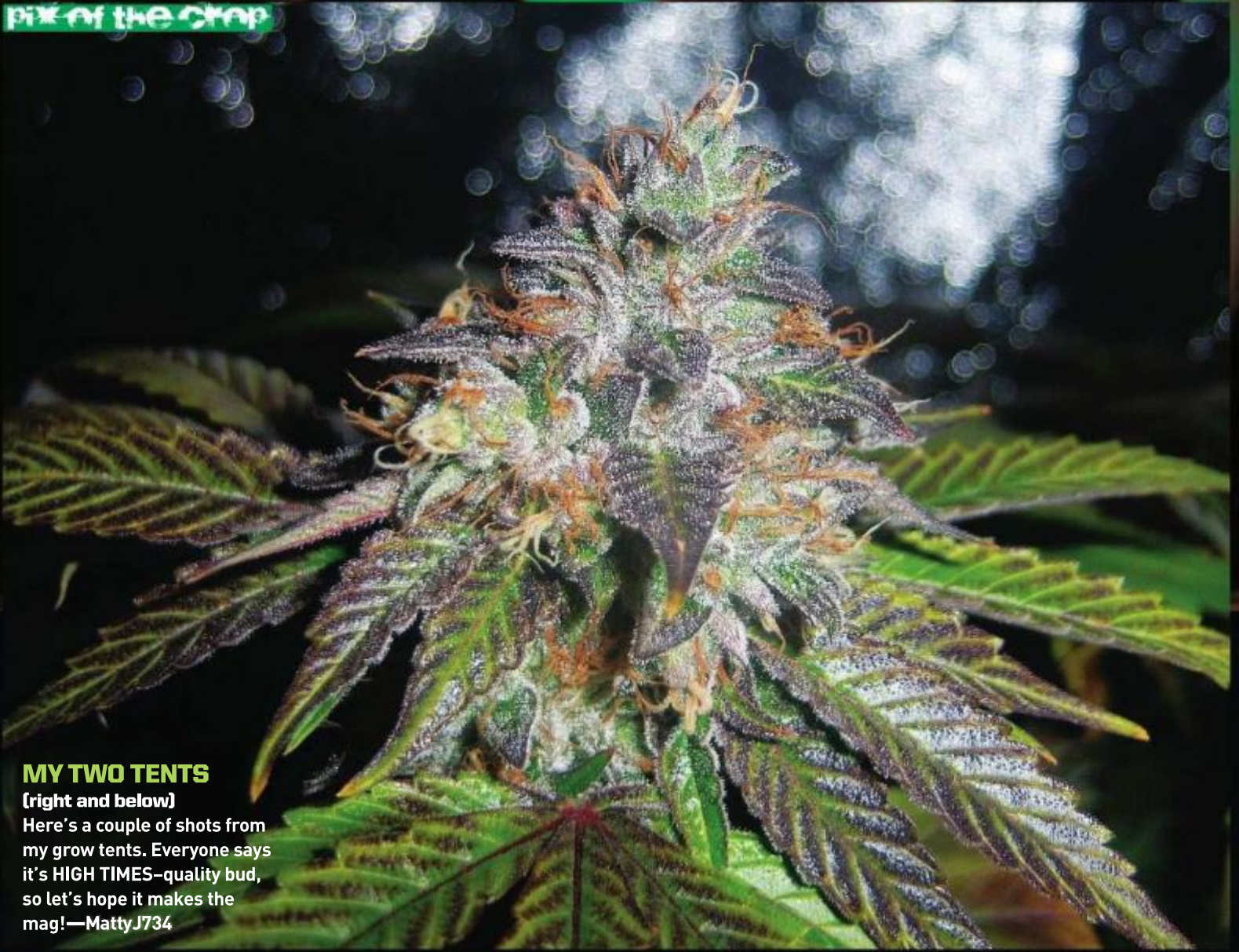
Certain items not available for discount.

The advertisement features a woman with long blonde hair wearing a red, white, and blue American flag bikini. The background is a gradient of blue and white. The text is in various colors and fonts, including a large blue and white '50% OFF!' and a red 'FREE SHIPPING!' in a starburst shape.

growworld

GUIDE TO 114 GREEN GROWING

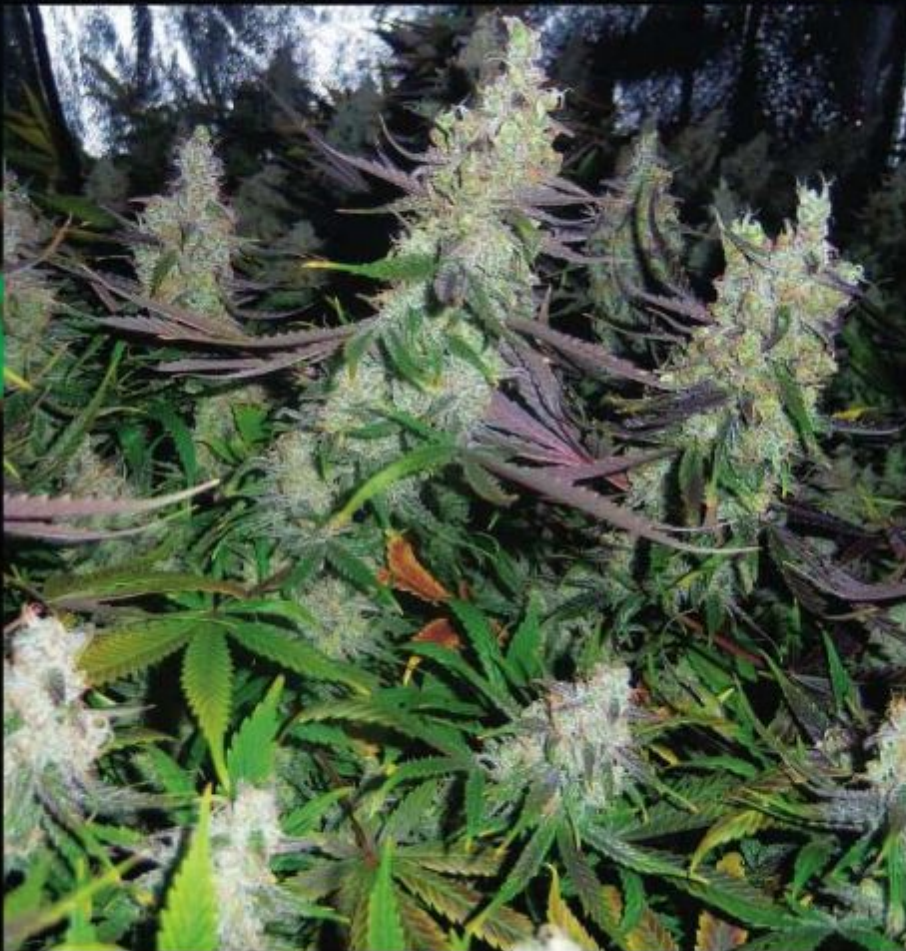




MY TWO TENTS

(right and below)

Here's a couple of shots from my grow tents. Everyone says it's HIGH TIMES—quality bud, so let's hope it makes the mag!—MattyJ734



SHINY BUBBLES (above)

I took a close look at my buds and just had to show them off to the world's greatest pot mag!—Tyler C.



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HERBAN LEGEND

Here's some Granddaddy Purple Kush, full sun from NorCal's Emerald Triangle ... very sexy!—Mr. Pink



KUSHADELICA (above)

Hey, what's up, HIGH TIMES? Longtime reader here—love the mag! Here are a few pics from my state-law-compliant medical garden for your Pix of the Crop section. She's a lovely Purple Bubba OG Kush that I cherish dearly. It took a long time to obtain this clone-only plant; she's amazing to see as she changes all the colors of the rainbow during her final flush. Grown with love indoors and organically in beautiful Southern California, and pulled at 64 days.—Paulycali

YOU'RE TOPS (left)

Happy 420, everyone! I love the magazine and this beautiful plant! This colorful cola is out of this world! Here is TGA/Subcool's Third Dimension, grown out in coco with Roots Organics Soul Synthetics. Thank you, HIGH TIMES!—MattyJ734

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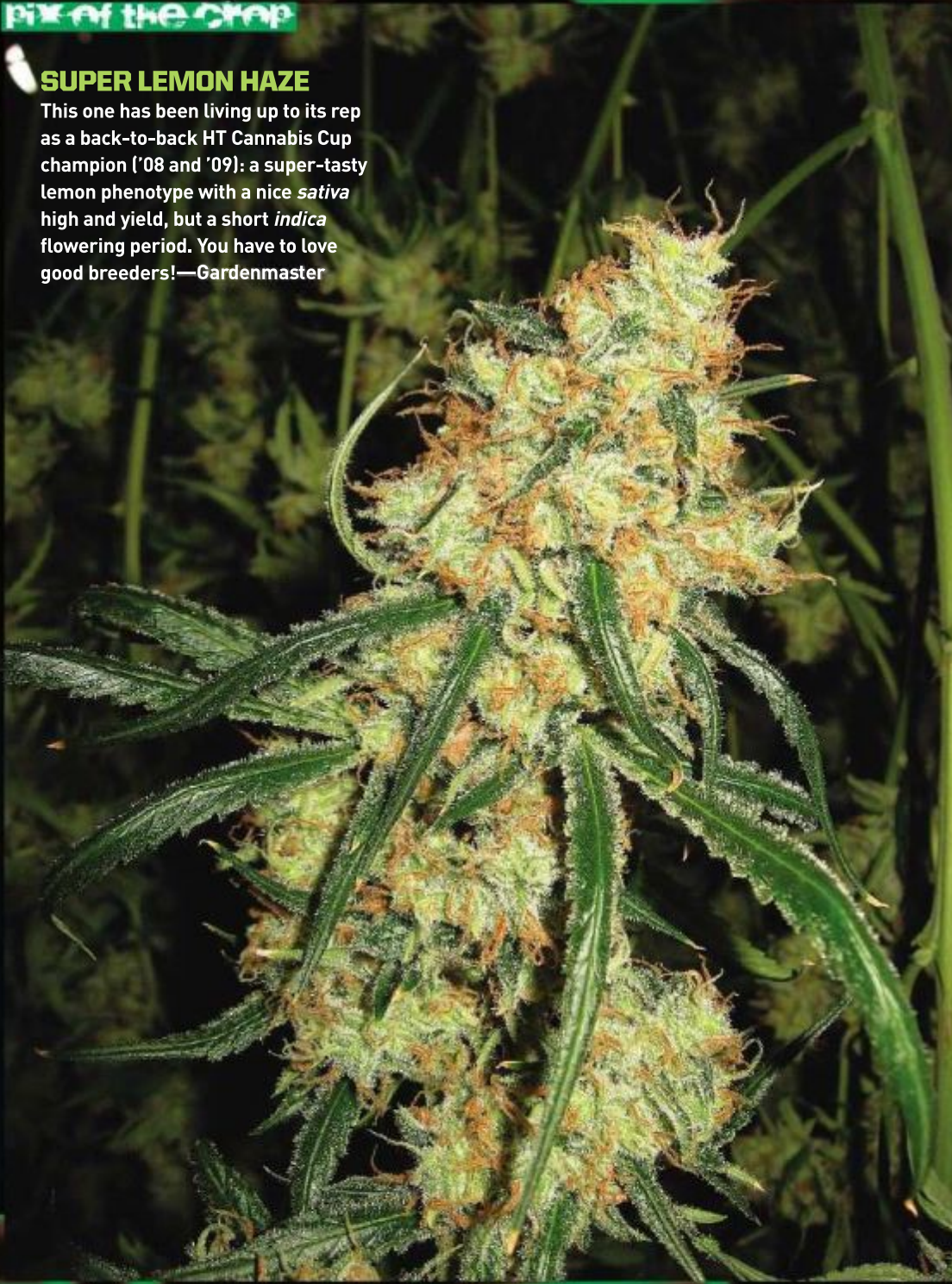
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Pix of the Crop

SUPER LEMON HAZE

This one has been living up to its rep as a back-to-back HT Cannabis Cup champion ('08 and '09): a super-tasty lemon phenotype with a nice *sativa* high and yield, but a short *indica* flowering period. You have to love good breeders!—Gardenmaster



DENVER NUGGETS (above)

Hey, HIGH TIMES! We are Karmaceuticals, a dispensary located in Denver. We wanted to shoot some pics your way of our newest strain: It's called F.I., which stands for "Fucking Incredible," and as you can see from the attached photos, these buds are huge and ... fucking incredible!!! Thanks for all of the MMJ support, and keep it up!—Karmaceuticals

BOB'S CROP (left)

This is me and my partner's outdoor garden—Mango Kush steals the show! We're two novices here in SoCal. I lost my dad on 4/20/10 to prostate cancer, and I would love to dedicate this crop and picture to him with all the passion he had for growing and our friendship. Peace and good times throughout the holiday month. Thanks so much. Girls rock!—Steph



Pix of the Crop is reader-driven. Your submissions make all the stoners of the world dream of kind nugs. Send pictures (no Polaroids), tips, questions and stories to: HIGH TIMES, 419 Park Avenue South, 16th floor, New York, NY 10016. Digital photos can be e-mailed to mailbag@hightimes.com and must be hi-res for publication. Remember, by submitting photograph(s) you thereby grant permission to the publisher to reprint photograph(s) in HIGH TIMES, as well as in any other Trans-High Corp. publication.

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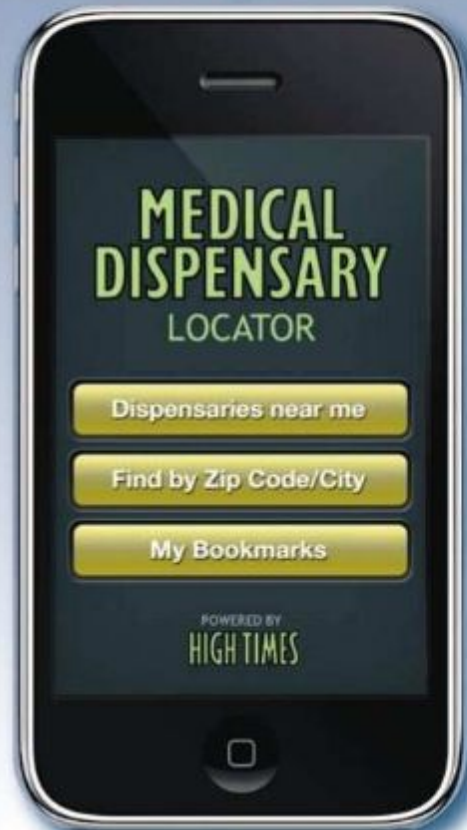
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POT AND POLITICS ON CAMPUS

Student government and marijuana activism go hand in hand.

If you're a college student, you may know something about your school's student government, but I wouldn't be surprised if you didn't. Every college and university has some sort of student government, but they're notoriously under-advertised. Student government is often seen as just a club for political-science majors, but it's much more than that. If used correctly, your student government can be among the most powerful tools for drug-law reform you have access to.

One of the most important parts of SSDP's mission is to get young people involved in the political process. Student government is viewed as the official voice of the student body, and it's an excellent way to get civically engaged. Not only will the school administration listen to the student government's concerns, but local and state officials often pay attention as well. Getting your student government to support drug-policy reform can help push the issue to the top of your state legislature's agenda, and it can even influence the federal government. For example, the UConn student government joined dozens of other colleges in condemning the Higher Education Act's aid-elimination penalty for people with drug arrests, helping convince lawmakers to scale back that provision.

Most student governments also have huge budgets at their disposal. At UConn, our student government has an annual budget of \$1.4 million. That's not a typo: We get to decide how to spend nearly one and



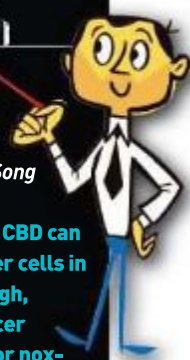
Getting your student government to support drug-policy reform can help push the issue to the top of your state legislature's agenda.

a half million dollars per year. We've used this money to create harm-reduction programs such as GUARD Dogs, a group of volunteers who provide sober rides to students on weekends. Last year, UConn's student government paid the full cost—nearly \$6,000—for eight of our members to go to San Francisco for the SSDP 2010 National Conference. The application for funding was actually denied at first, but our SSDP chapter had many members who also served in the student government, and they were able to overturn the decision and get the funding. This is why it's incredibly important to get drug-policy reform activists into your student government.

That may sound difficult at first, but it really isn't: We've had SSDP members win their races with only four votes. Last year, I ran for a position in which seven people were competing for eight seats. Because barely anyone runs—or votes—it's very easy to get elected if you can put together a small group of motivated activists to campaign for you.

UConn SSDP currently has 17 members who hold seats in our student government. Having this much representation has lined us up to make great progress in the spring. We have more elections coming up next semester, and I bet your school does, too. If you want to make real change, both on campus and in your state, run for student government. —Sam Tracy, president of UConn SSDP

ask dr. mitch



Dr. Mitch,
Does cannabidiol fight cancer?

Ryan Song

Hi Ryan,
Yes. A recent study reveals that CBD can slow the growth of breast-cancer cells in mice. This is a great breakthrough, especially since most other cancer treatments—such as radiation or noxious chemicals—are somewhat poisonous to the human body. But CBD is nontoxic, so if it works in humans, our medicine will only improve.

A guy who got busted for a big grow claimed that he was giving the weed to his horses. Does this make sense?

Secret Terry

Hi Terry,
I'm no veterinarian, but giving cannabis to horses has a long history. Rabelais wrote about it back in the 1500s. He describes the plant quite accurately, right down to the smell, and recommends it as a cure for colicky horses. Nevertheless, I doubt the cops bought this explanation.

Has any research ever shown that fake pot like K2 and Spice is actually dangerous?

Sly Stone

Hi Sly,
Not really, though we know the various numbered JWH compounds that make these substances psychoactive can hit the cannabinoid receptors hard, and there have also been several reports of adverse reactions, with some of them getting pretty nasty. Of course, these never would have appeared on the market in the first place if we taxed and regulated you-know-what!

Everybody rants about marijuana keeping kids from graduating high school. I think it's more that kids who hate school are using marijuana.

Mark Thackeray

Hi Mark,
We've known for decades that teens who use marijuana might have lower grades, but the evidence also shows that their grades were lower before they started smoking. New work confirms that students who dislike school are more likely to use cannabis. The best way to prevent drug use in teens might be to make our schools better.

Dr. Mitch Earleywine, Ph.D., is an associate professor of psychology at SUNY Albany. He is the author of *Understanding Marijuana* and *The Parents' Guide to Marijuana*. Got a question for Dr. Mitch? Email him at 420research@gmail.com.

freedom fighter YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Evan Nison



Evan Nison leads a new generation of cannabis activists while in college.


Like every HIGH TIMES Freedom Fighter of the month, the latest activist to earn our high honor has worked incredibly hard to make marijuana legal. What's remarkable about Evan Nison is how much he's accomplished before he's even legal to drink.

A junior at Ithaca College in New York State, Evan will turn 21 this month and has already made a name for himself by advocating for legalization on both coasts. In New Jersey, he's the Ballot Initiatives Coordinator for the statewide NORML chapter, where he recruited a team of Rutgers students to try to put a "lowest law enforcement priority for marijuana" initiative on the ballot in their college town. Those students went on to form the Rutgers University Students for Sensible Drug Policy (SSDP) chapter.

In New York, Evan is president of Ithaca College's SSDP, which earned recognition in this magazine as the number one drug law reform school in America. Evan also co-founded and directed NY Patients First (now NY Cannabis Alliance), which almost succeeded in passing medical marijuana as part of the state budget before being thwarted by the governor. The group sponsored pro-cannabis billboards and held many press conferences at the statehouse in Albany.

If that weren't enough, Evan took a semester off to be the Deputy Field Director and the Campus Organizer for the Yes on 19 legalization campaign in California, where he built and maintained the field teams and helped run the campaign's statewide campus outreach effort in over 40 schools.

So happy birthday Evan, we're sure you'll celebrate in high style!—Russ Belville
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munchies

GANJA GLYCERIN

A healthy alternative to butter- and oil-based edibles. By Chef Mike

As a professional cannabis chef, I've had the pleasure of learning and testing various methods of extraction. I started with the usual: cannabis butter, cannabis-infused cooking oils (olive, canola, grapeseed), etc. I created sweet treats and various sugary delights. When our collective started to learn how to take care of patients, we had the honor of meeting Jack Herer at a NORML convention. I was immediately excited and offered my confections to him. His first response changed my whole career: "I'm a diabetic, and I need something with the *least* amount of sugar!" I had almost nothing to offer him.

After that conference, I went home with my new friend in mind. How could I make edibles healthy? Was there a way I could reduce sugar, increase potency, and still have the end product not taste like cannabis? I finally got hold of some glycerin. My main interest in it was that it's really good for diabetics to eat: As a sugar substitute, it has approximately 27 calories per teaspoon and is 60 percent as sweet as sucrose. More importantly, although it has about the same food energy as table sugar, it doesn't raise blood-sugar levels, nor does it feed the bacteria that form plaques and cause dental cavities.

Once I obtained the glycerin, I went right into the kitchen and started creating a tincture. I got several batches ready for the traditional method (soaking the plant material in glycerin for several weeks). I had also heard of a method of low-heat extraction, so I got a batch ready on the stove using full-flower OG Kush buds (finely ground) and enough glycerin to cover them by an inch in a stainless-steel bowl. I got another large pot and filled it with water to create a double-boiler set-up. I let this mixture cook slowly at 165°F for three days until the glycerin took on a dark amber color. When the glycerin mixture was ready, I strained it through a cheesecloth and pressed the plant material as tightly as possible to release as much glycerin as I could.

The THC-laden glycerin now had the consistency of honey. I tasted it and found that its sweetness was accented by the taste of the OG Kush flowers. I immediately produced items for the collective in which I replaced the sugar component with the glycerin; I also made every dish I could think of that called for agave nectar or honey. I was very intrigued by the complexity of the flavors I could create—I even incorporated it into savory dishes. Using the cannabis-infused glycerin, I could transform almost any dish into a medicinal one: I made glazes, dipping sauces, sweet-and-sour and gastric sauces. I found that, when making hard candy, if you add the glycerin at the right temperature (just as it slightly cools), it will protect the THC and give your candies a beautiful color and taste.

Thanks for the inspiration, Jack! ✨



Medicinal pork, anyone?

Bacon-Wrapped Pork Tenderloin With Mango-Chipotle Glaze

- 2 pork tenderloins
- Thinly sliced bacon
- Boursin cheese
- Sea salt
- Cracked black pepper
- Mango-chipotle glaze (recipe follows)

First, wash your tenderloins and pat them dry with paper towels. Next, cut small slits into each tenderloin to make a small pocket for the Boursin cheese. Stuff a generous portion of cheese into both tenderloins and, once that's done, wrap the loins with bacon. (Be sure to pull it tight and wrap up the whole thing.)

Place the tenderloins in the oven at 350°F for about 30 minutes, depending on size. The bacon should crisp up and create a wonderful crust. Once the bacon is ready, begin to glaze the loins.

Once your tenderloins are cooked, pull them out onto your cutting board and let them rest for 10 to 15 minutes. When your meat is fully rested, take a sharp knife, slice thinly and serve!

Mango-Chipotle Glaze

- 1 cup mango juice
- 2 cups cider vinegar
- 1 can (7 oz) chipotle peppers in adobo sauce, puréed in the blender or finely chopped
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 7 cups sugar
- 1 cup medicated glycerin

In a heavy 3-gallon non-reactive stockpot, reduce the mango juice to a quarter of a cup. Add the remaining ingredients and cook over medium-high heat until the sugar has melted and the sauce has reduced to 4 cups and coats the back of a spoon (about 20 to 30 minutes). Then fold in the medicated glycerin and let cool. The sauce should be thick and ready to use.

(Note: Be sure to use a large pot as specified, and also watch carefully while reducing the glaze—it has a tendency to overboil!) **Stones 4.**

Read more from Chef Mike at hightimes.com/blog/housemusicchef.

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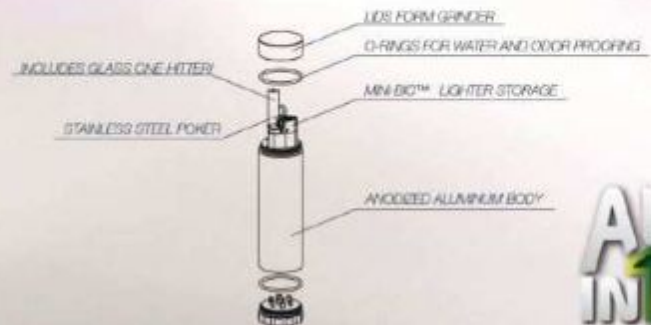
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Educating and protecting kids is the ultimate responsibility.



The "What about the children?" argument fans the flames of fear among voters.

Nothing has dogged cannabis-law reformers more during this 40-year-old civil-justice movement than the unjustified but politically damaging charge that legalizing marijuana will put children in danger. Naturally, the government has been all too eager to hype parental concerns about legalizing this mildly psychoactive herb as a way to keep its failed policy of cannabis prohibition viable decades beyond the dozen or so years that alcohol prohibition lasted.

Both Democrats and Republicans intent on maintaining the status quo of cannabis prohibition will continue to push the "What about the children?" button for as long as it continues to fan the flames of fear among voters, the media and law enforcement. Increasingly, Americans have come to realize that the best way to prevent underage people from using marijuana is by creating a tightly controlled and regulated market for adult use rather than letting drug dealers decide who's old enough to buy. But this is a case we must continue to make.

Exit polling from this past November's Proposition 19 initiative in California revealed, yet again, that parental concerns about *what* legalization would look like and *how* it could impact their children's lives remain important questions that need to be better answered by reform proponents. In fact, so entrenched are parental concerns about legalizing cannabis that, over NORML's 40 years of tracking public opinion about cannabis-law reform, a clear trend has emerged: From their mid-twenties until their early fifties, Americans who once supported legalization ceased doing so en masse as they entered their parenting years. However, encouragingly, as our country heads toward the end of the baby-boomer-dominated epoch, Americans in their mid-fifties (i.e., past the age of parenting) have begun to support cannabis

legalization again, notably—and not too surprisingly—for *medicinal* purposes.

In sum, for total legalization to gain political legs in our statehouses and in Congress, parents between the ages of 25 and 55 need to be less oppositional when it comes to ending cannabis prohibition. What can be done to close this important (and, for reformers, strategic) deficit?

For starters, cannabis consumers need to *not* do truly stupid and reckless things like recording their very young children on camera exposed to cannabis or cannabis smoke; or keeping kids home from school to harvest marijuana crops; or employing young children and teens as "mules" to unsuspectingly move cannabis. Second, the makers of cannabis-related products need to be über-conscious regarding *how* they market their wares. In the last few years, prohibitionists have seized upon cannabis-infused gumballs, mockups of popular candy brands, colorful soda products (a few years ago, a company marketed a line called Bongwater Soda with flavors like "Rastaberry," "Banana Spliff" and "Ganja Grape") and even lollipop pipes.

Also, cannabis-infused edibles must be kept away from children in the same manner that parents largely (and without controversy) secure alcohol and pharmaceutical products.

Bottom line: Parents will continue to oppose legalization if they believe that reform will make the already tough job of raising children even harder, or that cannabis legalization presents some kind of genuine risk to their kids. We must work to make them realize that the greatest risk to their children comes from prohibition instead.—Allen St. Pierre

Allen St. Pierre is the executive director of NORML. Visit norml.org.

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LIFE FOR POT By Chris Simunek

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With medical pot legal in 15 states, Proposition 19's oh-so-narrow defeat in California, and a steady stream of positive media stories regarding marijuana, people simply cannot comprehend the fact that there are human beings in prison doing life without parole for nonviolent marijuana offenses. This, at least, has been Beth Curtis's experience when she informs people of her work chronicling the plight of these forgotten Drug War prisoners.

"There is no judgment ... simply disbelief," she says. "People do not believe that anyone receives a sentence of life without parole unless there's a dead body. They certainly do not believe that nonviolent, marijuana-only offenders are serving life without parole."

Beth knows a bit about the subject: Her brother, John Knock, was sentenced in 2000 to two life terms in prison—*plus 20 years*—for his part in a decade-spanning conspiracy to import multiple tons of pot and hashish from Pakistan and Lebanon into the US and Canada. Though he helped create the ring that he was the accused "kingpin" of, John had retired from smuggling and was living in Hawaii at the time of his indictment, far away from the action. Thanks to a bizarre maze of legal maneuverings, he was tried in Florida—a state in which he'd never lived, let alone committed any crime in. John was never recorded or even seen by law-enforcement agents committing the crimes he was convicted of, nor was marijuana ever found in his possession; his prosecution was based solely upon the testimony of informants.

As Beth explains on the website johnknock.com: "One frightened and compromised witness after another tried to testify in a way that would match their plea agreement and/or would give them a share of the forfeiture."

Beth's investigation into the sentences of other nonviolent marijuana "kingpins" led her to the conclusion that there are obvious and egregious charging and sentencing disparities in this country, where one man can get sentenced to 10 years and another man can get sentenced to life—for the same crime. On johnknock.com, she lists 22 big-time smugglers who served between 10 and 20 years and are all free men now. On that list is William Shaffer, once called "the world's biggest drug kingpin." Then there's Michael Medjuck, who was sentenced in 1991 to 24 years for the largest shipment of marijuana ever intercepted at the time (70 tons from Afghanistan); he was released in 2004.

Perhaps most striking is the story of Bruce Per-

John Knock was sentenced in 2000 to two life terms in prison—plus 20 years—for his part in a decade-spanning conspiracy to import multiple tons of pot and hashish from Pakistan and Lebanon.



John Knock and his wife in happier times.

lowin, who was caught with 500,000 pounds and wound up doing eight years. Bruce is now the chairman of Medical Marijuana Inc.; on his website, he proclaims himself the "king of pot," a person who ran "the biggest and most sophisticated marijuana smuggling organization in California history."

No one begrudges these men their freedom, but the question must be asked: Why are they free while others are doing life? "The only explanation could be that there was some kind of charging disparity," Beth says. "Of course there was."

Believing that her brother John had received the harshest-ever sentence for nonviolent marijuana

crimes, Beth began tracking down other inmates who'd received similar sentences. There are currently a dozen such people listed on her new website, Life for Pot (lifeforpot.com). While none of them received the two life terms plus 20 that John did, they are all doing life without parole.

"I knew that John had not lost his humanity, but I've been astonished about the others who have contacted me," Beth says. "Those I've heard from are a remarkable group of men. Eugene Fischer joined the Peace Corps after he graduated from Farleigh Dickenson; his time as an inmate has been spent doing similar humanitarian work. Eugene has taught classes to inmates throughout his time in prison. He has written plays and poetry, mentored countless young men. Eugene and another inmate featured on the site, George Martorano, were together for six years and worked in the NAACP chapter at USP Coleman. They sent a commission to the Congressional Black Caucus to plead for help. Kenny Kubinski—another inmate on the Life for Pot site—also helped with this project."

The new site is just beginning to take off, and Beth would like to hear from anyone who knows of a prisoner currently serving life without parole for nonviolent marijuana offenses. Her work is about as grassroots as you can get, but it's welcomed and appreciated by those trapped in the system with little hope of release, as evidenced in this note sent to her by Eugene Fischer:

"People like you and my family could be a salvation to change this inhumane system. Good Americans must speak up and educate the rest of this country. I really believe that most Americans simply don't know what has happened." ✨

Contact Beth at johnknock@johnknock.com.

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HOW GREEN IS YOUR GRASS?

Cannabis cultivation should honor Mother Earth, but the War on Marijuana turns farmers into criminals and leaves the environment caught in the crossfire. By David Bienenstock

In December, the US House of Representatives voted almost unanimously to pass Resolution 1540, urging federal law enforcement agencies to work together on a plan to eliminate illegal marijuana growing from public lands.

"Our national forests should be a safe haven for families and recreation enthusiasts, not Mexican drug cartels," Republican Wally Herger of Chico, California, who sponsored the resolution, commented. "The American people should not have to fear for their safety while on a family camping trip."

Agreed. Of course, while Herger's plan basically called for the DEA, Homeland Security, the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service to put their heads together on how more of the same would yield a different result, one member of the House revealed to his fellow congress members that he shares the same goal, but wants a different approach—one with the added benefit of possibly working.

"As long as [marijuana] remains illegal and as long as there is a market demand, the production will be driven underground," Colorado Democrat Jared Polis explained, helpfully suggesting sensible regulation rather than more prohibition as the reasonable way forward. "No matter how much we throw at enforcement, [illegal growers] will continue to be a threat not only to our Federal lands, but to our border security and to our safety within our country."

In fact, increased enforcement is the reason these operations exist in the first place. Perhaps a more detailed history lesson will help make that case.

When the first rush of back-to-the-land hippies reached California's fabled Humboldt County in the 1960s, they arrived as utopian exiles and vowed to live off the land as respectfully as possible. The locals, meanwhile, had already seen the twin pillars of their economy largely decimated due to shortsighted greed and the misuse of natural resources. Timber and salmon could have provided a sustainable way of life for the hardworking inhabitants of Humboldt County for generations to come, but instead the lumber companies and fisheries opted to make a quick buck and move on. In fact, the primary reason those early longhair homesteaders could afford to buy land to go back to was the nosedive in local property values that took place after all the best trees were cut down and the once-abundant salmon started struggling just to survive.

Still, despite their high-minded idealism, many of those hippies hailed from urban or suburban backgrounds that left them ill-prepared to be farmers, and even those with a little dirt under their fingernails quickly discovered that truly living off the land often proved difficult in the extreme. At least until they found a cash crop....



A mixed use garden produces cannabis and food while conserving natural resources and protecting the land.



From the early days of reefer-smoking jazz cats all the way to the election of Richard Nixon, the overwhelming majority of America's marijuana came from Mexico and points south, where the climate suited legendary *sativas* like Acapulco Gold and Punta Roja. But when the newly launched War on Marijuana started to cut off foreign supply lines, innovative heads in Northern California figured out how to crossbreed those familiar strains with the exotic *indica* seeds that their wandering brethren brought back from India, Afghanistan and Nepal, creating all-new hybrids that would flourish right in their own backyards—and, suddenly, a multibillion-dollar homegrown industry was born.

The ecological aftermath of an illegal grow on federal land often requires intense remediation.



So how did we go from the Age of Aquarius to diesel-powered, industrial-sized marijuana factories dotting remote hillsides and massive, chemical-fed, pesticide-soaked pot plantations slashed and burned into the middle of ecologically sensitive backcountry? In a word: *prohibition*. For however much those early homesteaders wanted to retreat from “the system” and into their bucolic hermitage, the one plant they relied on to make ends meet brought them right back into direct conflict with authority.

How did we go from the Age of Aquarius to diesel-powered, industrial-sized marijuana factories?

Like Vietnamese villagers, the Humboldt County cannabis pioneers feared helicopter raids and armed, uniformed men as


they tried to live their lives and raise their children amid an ongoing conflict. Long prison sentences for peaceful potheads quickly changed the mindset of many local marijuana growers from “making a living” to “making a killing.” After all, who could afford to take the risk besides those interested in a big return on their investment? Increased enforcement only drove up prices and attracted outsiders and mercenaries, creating an incentive for ever larger and more sophisticated operations, including moving “the garden” entirely indoors to help avoid detection while reaping multiple harvests per year. Over time, marijuana farming in Humboldt County started to change from a higher calling to an act of insurrection.

This new breed of guerrilla grower also lived off the land, but only long enough to complete their mission and move on, or at least lay low until next year's planting. In 2004, federal agents eradicated approximately 700,000 marijuana plants clandestinely cultivated on Forest Service land. By 2008, that number had reached nearly *three million*.

Due to the desire for a remote location beyond easy detection, these grow ops are often set up in particularly pristine and environmentally sensitive wilderness areas. And whether they succeed or fail, get caught or get over, what's left behind can include miles of PVC irrigation pipes, dangerous levels of runoff from chemical fertilizers and pesticides, and piles of trash and human excrement. The largest grows, often overseen by Mexican drug cartels, also divert streams to water crops and spread poisons to kill rodents, making the land far more vulnerable to drought and fire, destroying the habitat of fish and amphibians, and even killing larger predators like foxes, coyotes and bobcats that eat the poisoned prey.

Typically, all of this goes down on public land, including federal and state parks ostensibly protected from any development due to their beauty and ecological importance. While law-enforcement groups, including the DEA, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, will gladly pursue active growers into these backwoods by

LOCHFOOT



Cannabis plants have the potential to heal the planet, but only when grown responsibly.

any means necessary to make arrests or destroy pot plants, none of them want to take responsibility for dealing with the aftermath.

Shane Krogan, the founder of the High Sierra Volunteer Trail Crew, says that restoring grow sites in his neck of the woods currently takes up more than half of his group's resources, but they still lack the money, manpower and time required to remediate all the sites they know about—not to mention the many others that will never even be discovered.

"We do it because drug cartels have no concern for the damage they inflict on the land," Krogan says.

HIGH TIMES believes that the cannabis community—particularly those profiting off the production or distribution of this plant—should be at the forefront of addressing the issue and cleaning up the mess.

Grow It in the Sun is a local Humboldt organization formed in 2008 to address the negative environmental impacts of marijuana production, starting with the threat of diesel spills and brush fires caused by warehouse-sized "off the grid" sheds. While stressing the need to return to sustainable, outdoor, organic cultivation practices, the group also organized a public-service campaign asking local diesel growers to—at the very least—install containment units on their generators to prevent leaks and spills, and to stop operating altogether during the hot, dry summer months. It was a touchy subject to broach behind "the Redwood Curtain," where pot growing has long been established as the biggest game in town, and where an ingrained outlaw culture discourages acknowledging any problems.

"Cannabis consumers need to know that every sparkly green nugget has a story to go with it, depending on how it was produced," a Grow It in the Sun spokesperson explains. "They need to start asking their suppliers how their weed was grown and demanding best practices—namely organic, outdoor, small-scale, water-conscious bud raised on locally sourced fertilizers and natural sunlight."

Even marijuana cultivated indoors on a far smaller scale can have a shock-

ingly large carbon footprint due to the use of high-intensity lights, with the average growroom generating around a ton of carbon dioxide for every pound of marijuana produced. Researchers at Humboldt State University's Schatz Energy Research Center found that the county's per capita "on the grid" electrical consumption increased by 30 percent in the last 15 years, even as the rest of the state held steady—a power surge they pinned largely on indoor pot production. And that 30 percent rise doesn't include the many diesel-powered grows.

While prohibition makes it difficult for most consumers to trace their herb back to its source, Grow It in the Sun believes that until cannabis is a fully legalized and regulated industry, it's mainly up to individual consumers to demand a more ecologically friendly product from the market—starting with rejecting the false notion that sun-grown bud can't compete with indoor.

In California, several cultivation collectives have already been formed to supply sustainably grown, fully organic, connoisseur-quality medical marijuana direct from small-scale family farmers. And a range of third-party certifiers now adds their seal of approval to medical cannabis that's verifiably grown to organic standards. Unfortunately, not everyone has those kinds of options—yet.

Ultimately, returning the culture of marijuana growing to its idealistic roots will require a fundamental shift in society's approach to this most beneficent plant. Legalization will ultimately take away the financial incentive behind many of the worst practices—just as nobody currently plants wine grapes in a national forest or under 1,000-watt lights. In the meantime, individuals who choose to express their inalienable right to cultivate cannabis must take responsibility for their decisions and strive to honor this natural herb by tending to it in a way that's ethical, sustainable, and in tune with the green world all around us.

To that end, here's a quick overview of a few environmental issues facing cannabis growers, along with some advice on how to make the grass growing on your side of the fence as green as possible:

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This photo should help free your mind from the false notion that sun grown cannabis can't compete with indoor buds.



DIESEL DOPE

One of Grow It in the Sun's early campaigns advised tokers and growers to "Just Say No to Diesel Dope," as nothing can really justify the pollution, noise and disruption that a massive, diesel-powered grow op brings to a remote area. Containment units, bio-diesel conversions and taking off for the summer all lessen the risks and overall impact—but wouldn't it be better to make the transition to outdoor now and find yourself ahead of the curve when pot prices continue to slide, even as energy costs skyrocket?

HIGH-INTENSITY LIGHTS

If necessity finds you cultivating cannabis under artificial lights, doing so in the most efficient manner possible will not only lower your environmental impact, it will save you some green as well in the form of lower energy bills. Make sure you have properly functioning equipment of the optimal wattage, keep your lights clean and well-maintained, and be sure to position them over your plants in a way that will produce the most grams per kilowatt burned. Also, run your lights at night when reduced demand on the grid lowers prices, and (again) take the summer off!

ORGANIC INPUTS

Find local, organic sources of soil, nutrients and pesticides, and consider maintaining your own compost pile. Remember, pretty much everything sold at the hydro store can be replaced by something less expensive, fully organic and locally produced.

FERTILIZER RUNOFF

When using fertilizer of any kind, always remember that giving your plants a little more than they need doesn't make them grow faster—it actually hurts them, and also leads to runoff that's literally money down the drain indoors. Outdoors, overused chemical fertilizers can build up in the water table, damaging the local ecosystem. Compost tea presents a renewable, low-cost and highly effective option for feeding your plants without the risk of chemical residue.

WATER

Mary Jane can be a thirsty lady, particularly if she's grown under full sun in a hot climate or mere inches away from 1,000-watt bulbs. Again, using water efficiently is a matter of saving money while doing the right thing. Always water in the cool of the morning or evening, when roots can soak up moisture without much evaporation—or, better yet, use a drip emitter to give them just what they need a little at a time. Collecting rainwater in barrels also conserves local sources and protects your bottom line. ✨

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NOT NODES

Hello, friend! I have a question regarding a female Cali Orange plant that's about four weeks from harvest. I noticed that on the leaves near the top, the plant is sprouting nodes. It's the craziest thing I've ever seen: Right where the leaf starts to grow its "fingers," there are pistils growing. What should I do? Please help.

Dylan H.

Dear Dylan,

First you describe "nodes," but then you call them "pistils." If the thing you're seeing is a teardrop-shaped calyx at the point where the leaf meets the main stem, then you're only seeing pre-flowers, and all is well. If, however, you're seeing actual green shoots growing out of the area during flowering, then you've shocked the plant back into its vegetative stage by interrupting the 12-hour dark cycle with light.

Once shocked with light during the dark cycle, the plant becomes confused and reverts back to the earlier stage of life. This can be disastrous to your harvest if it happens too soon during flowering, but it sounds like, with only four weeks left, you should be able to salvage some usable buds from your plants. If not, make hash out of everything and start over fresh with no interruption of the dark cycle.

FLUSHING QUEENS

How does one know when to start the final flush and when to harvest? A friend gave me two clones and we started some seeds as well. The trichomes on the clones are starting to change quickly, but the ones we started from seed haven't changed at all. We're only 30 days into flowering. Is it true that if 50 percent of the trichomes are an amber color, they're ready to harvest? Can one strain be done a week or two before another? Thanks!

3D

Dear 3D,

Different strains have different flowering times—typically from seven to eight weeks for *indicas* and up to 10 or 12 weeks for *sativas*. (A few hard-to-find pure *sativas* can flower for 14-plus weeks.) Flushing, or leaching the plant's medium with plain water, should begin about two weeks prior to harvest. Clones will reach maturity faster because they're further along in their growth cycle than seeds.

If you're looking through a loupe or microscope at the trichome heads, they should appear mostly cloudy, with a few being amber for full potency. Letting them go longer will result in a more lethargic stone, as the THC degrades and CBN and CBD rates increase.

YOU'RE TOO TENTS

I just got a 4' x 4' grow tent. I was wondering if it would be better to grow 16 plants, each in a 1-square-foot area, or nine plants in a 16-square-foot area? I am growing *indica/sativa* mixes, all with nine-week flowering times, and I am vegging them for one month. Thanks for all the great help over the years!

AJ

Dear AJ,

Due to the month-long vegetative time, you should consider growing fewer plants and giving them more space to fill out; therefore, I would recommend your nine-plant scenario over the 16-plant setup. Be sure to use large containers for each plant so that their roots have plenty of room to develop and thrive. I would go with 3-gallon containers or larger for the space you have. Also, topping or training the plants as they veg will result in a bigger harvest when the flowering has finished. Good luck!

BOXED IN

Greetings! I've recently been working with the strain White Russian from Serious Seeds in a BC Northern Lights Bloombox. I had a few issues finding the proper nitrogen strength during the vegetative stage and have recently flushed and

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switched to flowering. The new leaves are perfectly balanced and going up as though they're praying, but the older leaves look wilted and seem to be dying. I'm not sure what to do at this point because I can't distinguish if they're flourishing or suffering. Thanks for your time and help. Cheers!

Cow C.

Dear CC,
Sounds like whatever nutrient problem you had has been dealt with due to your flushing of the medium. If the new growth looks healthy, then you're on the right track. The older growth that was affected will continue to suffer and your overall yield will no doubt be lower, but be happy that you solved the problem and focus on proper feeding throughout the flowering period, and you'll still have plenty to show for your efforts in the end.

COOL BREEZE

I want to start an indoor growroom. I'm hooking up an exhaust fan that pulls stale air out of the room and draws in fresh air from the outside. My problem is this: When temperatures reach 30°F and I'm pulling in outside air, how do I keep the room at a toasty 76°F?

John

Dear John,
Most indoor growers find that hot temperatures

are more of a problem than cold ones. This is because high-intensity discharge (HID) lighting such as high-pressure sodium (HPS) and metal halide (MH) create a lot of heat during their operation.

If you do have an issue with the air being too cold, whether it's during the dark cycle of flowering or for plants that are too close to your intake area during daylight hours, add a portable heater to the room on a thermostat and it will keep everything as toasty as it needs to be. Aim for temps between 65°F and 75°F for best results during both the nighttime and daytime periods of growth.

MY REGENERATION

I picked some bud and leaf but left a lot on my plant to try to turn it around back to the vegetative stage. Now my leaves are turning yellow and it looks like the whole plant is dying. Can you explain the process and how to save the plant? It worked for me one year, but not this last one.

Be Green

Dear BG,
Regenerating a plant back to its vegetative stage can be a frustrating process. First off, you must leave some leaves on after harvest and then place the plant indoors under 18 to 22 hours of light per day. You should see new shoots popping out within a month or so, but be patient and water when necessary.

The only reason to go through regeneration is to save a strain for future use. Even under perfect conditions, you're not going to harvest nearly as much from the regenerated plant as you did the first time. I recommend growing plants from seeds or clones and forgoing regeneration except in cases of extreme need.

DUDE LOOKS LIKE A LADY

Please help me with a few questions:

1. If a female plant turns out to have male pollen sacs (bisexual) and is cloned, will that clone be the same? Should I separate it from the other females? She (or he) is a great plant.
2. Once I've collected pollen from a great male, how do I create seeds?
3. If I only want a few plants at a time, can I continually clone them without losing anything (i.e., THC, CBD, taste, quantity, appearance, aroma)?

Thanks for your incredible magazine. I'm a new farmer and waiting for the results of my first-ever grow. I only have a few plants, but I'm very excited about harvesting them.

D. in TN

Dear D.,

1. Rid your garden of any female plants that show male pollen sacs at once! These are hermaphrodites and they have the ability to pollinate your other females, leaving you with a harvest full of almost useless seeds. Any clones of a hermaphroditic plant will be hermaphrodites as well. Find a more stable version of the same strain, or experiment with the resulting seeds to try to backcross the strain and then choose only the pure females from the progeny. This isn't recommended for beginners; breeding experience and knowledge are necessary in order to avoid wasting time (and gardens) on schwag.

2. Once you have pollen from a good, pure male, you can use a brush or Q-tip to apply that pollen to a flowering female bud. Do this careful application at two to four weeks into the flowering period for best results. As the plants near harvest, you'll see plump seeds growing throughout the affected female flowers.

3. You can continually clone from vegetating plants in order to stay supplied with cuttings without affecting the desirable traits. Avoid cloning from plants that have suffered from stress and pests, as these will have been degraded due to their circumstances.

THAI STICK

I'm an old-school smoker (first toke was back in 1967). Whatever happened to the Thai Stick that we used to get in those days? I served in Nam, and I've never experienced a more electrifying high than we got from those things. Whoever wrote that government BS propaganda that the weed is 10 times stronger these days never puffed on the Thai! Also, cannabis works for PTSD. Keep up the green work!

OldVet420

Dear OV,

Sadly, the practice of growing and creating the legendary Thai Stick is quickly becoming a lost art. Very little, if any, ever leaves the confines of Thailand, and the traditional clandestine growers have mostly shifted over to the more profitable poppy plant.

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from the highland and lowland Thai *sativas* that made up the classic Thai Stick. The few times I've had the opportunity to taste and absorb the incredible strains of Southeast Asia, I've been amazed at their uplifting and euphoric effects.

Also, thank you for your service to our nation. Veterans such as yourself should be free to consume all the cannabis they desire, and I know a few growers who'd be happy to provide it at cost or even free of charge to someone who sacrificed so much for our country. I hope more vets suffering from PTSD or any other ailments that they incurred during their tours of duty discover the benefits of cannabis as medicine and turn away from the hard drugs and poisons being unscrupulously peddled to them by the VA.

CLEAR CUPS

I transplanted some clones into clear plastic cups using Happy Frog potting soil and Plant Success Granular to maximize root growth. It's been a couple of days, and I have watered them as needed. I noticed today that around the root-ball, there appears to be a green moss or fungus. Do you have any idea what this is, and also what I can do to get rid of it if need be?

Hans

Dear Hans,

The green fungus that you're seeing is algae that has grown in your container because you used clear plastic cups. The cups allow light to reach your wet medium, creating the perfect situation for the mossy mess to begin competing with your

plants for nutrients (and also creating a breeding ground for pests and harmful molds). Transplant your clones immediately into larger, opaque containers with plenty of soil mix; this way, you'll avoid harming your medium with fungus that isn't beneficial and can be quite harmful to boot.

LIGHT & STRAINS

What are the most highly recommended lights and fixtures for a beginner to use, and what's the best, easiest and highest-yielding strain that I could grow indoors? I'm used to growing outdoors, but I'm thinking about switching to indoors and will be starting with 10 plants after I get some input from the experts.

Brian

Dear Brian,

I recommend starting with a 400-watt HPS or MH light and ballast. Hang the bulb horizontally with a proper reflector that directs the majority of the lumens downwards. Once you've mastered the 400-watt light, you can move up to the 600- or 1,000-watt versions for bigger harvests (but also much more heat to deal with). Some people start with fluorescent lighting, but I think it's best for rooting clones and keeping mother plants alive than for actual flowering.

GROWING IN ARIZONA

Hey, man! I used to smoke weed a lot in the '70s and '80s and then occasionally in the years since. I have always considered smoking bud on a par with drinking alcohol (except for the gut-

busting laughs that only smoking provides). Now that I've turned 50, the injuries from my youth have started catching up with me. I live in AZ, where Prop. 203 just passed, and I plan to apply for a medical-marijuana card. Depending on how far away I am from the nearest dispensary, I want to grow my own and set up a small growroom. I'd like to try this spending somewhere between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

At this point, I'm pretty much overloaded with information and feeling quite confused. I know I want to grow four to six plants with hydroponics in two 4' x 4' x 6' grow tents. Will the plants feeding off a drip system (in my vegetative room) and an ebb-and-flow system (in my budding room) do well? Are DWC systems better? Some of my other concerns are lighting, ventilation and odor control—so many choices, but which ones are right for me? What components would you recommend? I'd appreciate any info that you can provide.

Doug Y. in AZ

Dear Doug,
 Congratulations on the passage of Prop. 203 in AZ! Sounds like you have some great first ideas on how to get started. Growing in tents, as you suggested, is a great option if you can't have a fully dedicated room for the plants. Just be sure to use enough ventilation so that heat won't build up in your tent and slow growth. Both the drip and ebb-and-flow hydroponic systems will work fine for your vegging and flowering areas. DWC systems are great, too, but they need a bit more fine-tuning in order to ensure speedy root development.

As for lighting, I would stick to a 400- or 600-watt HPS for your grow tent. Use a fan to draw hot air from the top of the tent through a charcoal filter that removes the odor before it's vented out. Good luck!

GREEN GODDESS

I am a true rookie when it comes to anything requiring a green thumb, but I'm trying to do it right the first time. I have an area of 30 square feet by 7 feet high. I want the best quality I can grow, and I have good seed stock; I also have 220 and 110 volts and good ventilation. My research so far has come up with going with a deep-water culture (DWC) system and LED lights. I don't want to invest any money in the system yet because I want to be sure of what I'm getting. My budget is approximately \$2,000 to set this thing up. Any advice, plans or brand names to go with?

Amanda

Dear Amanda,
 As I noted above, I recommend HID lighting (either HPS or MH) over the alternatives, including LEDs for the time being. A good 1,000-watt HPS light would be ideal for your space and easily fits into your budget. DWC is a great way to maximize the growth rate and size of your plants, but be sure to do some research into hydroponics and aeroponics before taking it on. I can't really steer you toward one particular brand or model, but stick with companies that are tried and true over fly-by-night operators that are still working out the kinks in their systems. 🌱

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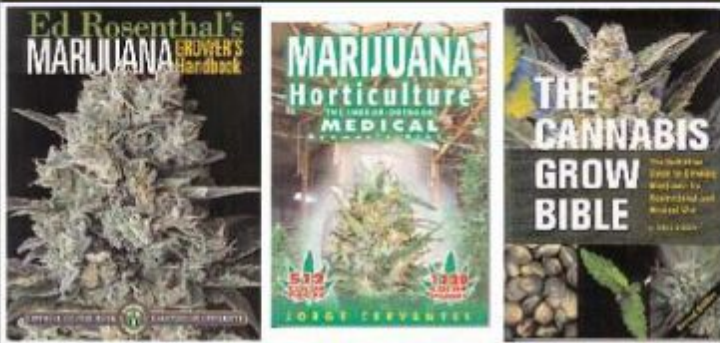
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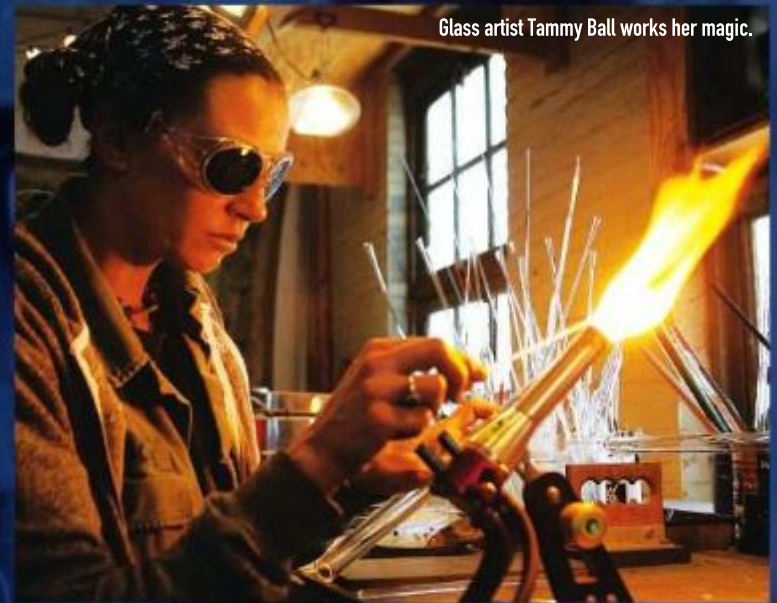
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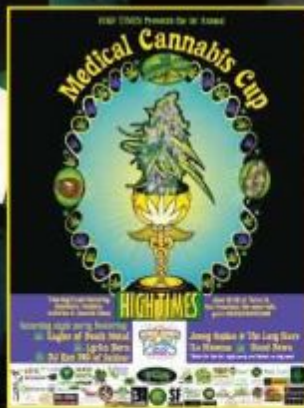


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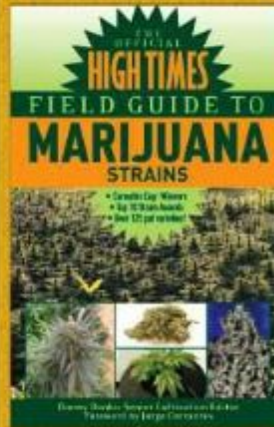


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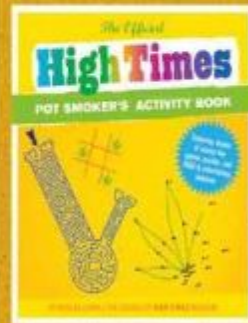
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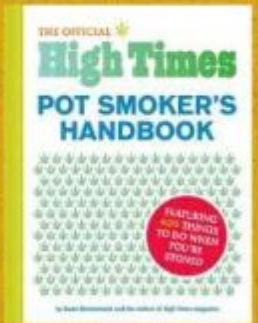
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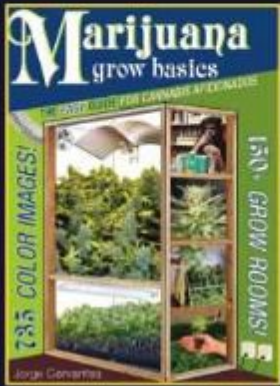
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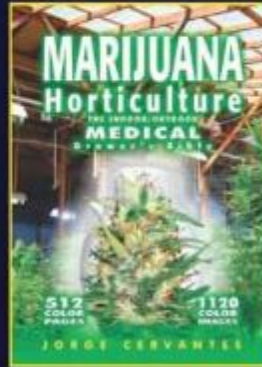
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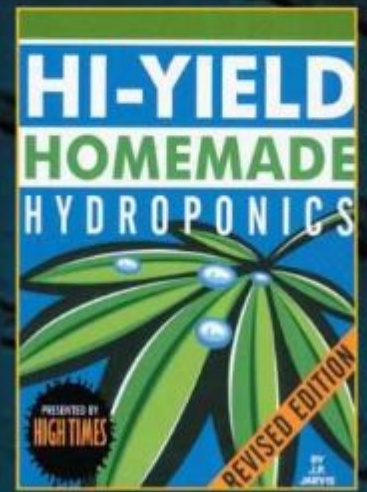
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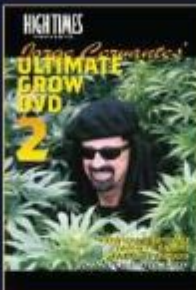
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10 GROW YOUR OWN BUD AND SHAME THE MARIJUANA
KEEP ON KEEPING ON!

11 WELL WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?!
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15 When will Marijuana be on the ballot again in California?

16 TO OUR "Military Stoners"
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17

18 Take all the leaders from around the world, put them together in a great big ring, televise the biggest, boddiest show on earth, and let them fight like hell to see who's king! Gather up the people when the fight is done. Then you'll find out livin' really can be FUN!!
- DEVO

19 Democrats/Republicans SAME SHIT, DIFFERENT PILES!
20 We All Take!

21 ON THE ROAD TO LEGALIZATION

22 SARAH: DITCH THE WICKED WITCH OF THE NORTH

23 SO ME AND MY MON FRERE WERE SITTING AROUND AFTER WORK LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO. I'M A MEXICAN SO I HAVE MY OWN AMBULANCE, AND I'M A MEXICAN SO I HAVE 100% OZ IN MY BAGS, SO WE DECIDED: WHY DON'T WE SMOKE DOPE THROUGH AN OXYGEN MASK WITH THE OZ CRANKED AS HIGH AS IT CAN GO? FUCK MY FACE - FELT LIKE I WAS SPONGE-CAN GO? FUCK MY FACE? CURIOUS... MAYBE BOB SQUAREHEADS LIVING UNDER THE SEA. ANYBODY ELSE DONE THIS BEFORE? CURIOUS... MAYBE I CHANGED HISTORY.

24 8:40 AS GOOD AS 4:20

25 OLD BOYS WHO PLAY GUITAR AND REMEMBER THE 60'S

26

27 HOW TO GROW BUD
WANTS TO KEEP UP WITH YOU ON TWITTER

28

29 GOT ANY WEED?!

30 the 4:20 challenge:
At the exact moment 4:19 becomes 4:20, take the largest toke you can and see if you can hold it for an entire minute, until it's 4:21.

31 BUD

32 DUE TO THREE HORROR MALE PLANTS (M/FEMALES), I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO WRITE!

33 Po the KUNG FU Panda
"SELLING NOODLES ISN'T THE GREATEST JOB IN THE WORLD, BUT YOU HAD TO PAY FOR YOUR KARATE LESSONS SOMEHOW!"

34 A head in Need deserves a Puff indeed!

35 BOTTLE SIZE
Where are you today? make contact? NYC, we saw the trap @ Xmas time, you owe me a pair of socks. If supergreek@hotmail.com

36 ORGANIZATION FIGHTING UNDEAD CEREBRAL KISSES
37 ZOMBIES FUCK

38 Keeper Gladness

39 CAVEMAN GRAFFITI!
Folks come here to sit and think others come to shit and stink Neanderthals come to scratch their balls And read the writing on the walls

40 NORMAL SHOW LIVE
HELP ME SPREAD THE WORD!

OF THE TOP POT 40
UP! THEN YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY!
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SO HAVE A PUFF, OR TWO, AND THINK UP WHAT YOU'D LIKE TO SEE ON THE POT 40. SEND IT IN AND WE'LL START SENDING IN VOTES FOR YOUR IDEA/MESSAGE!
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CLIMB UP ON THE POT 40 CHART EVERY CLIMB ON YOUR WAY TO THE TOP SPOT, NO. 1.
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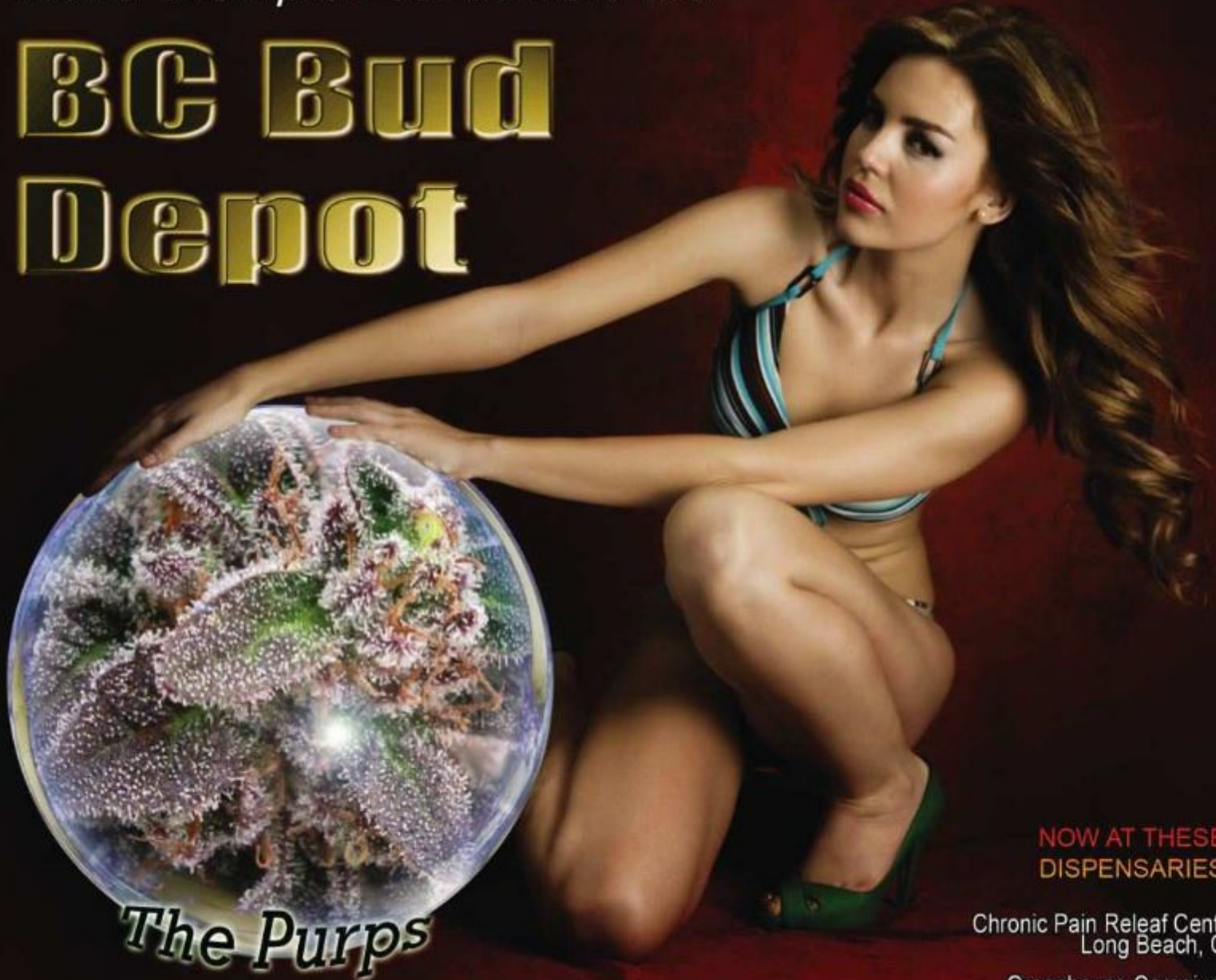
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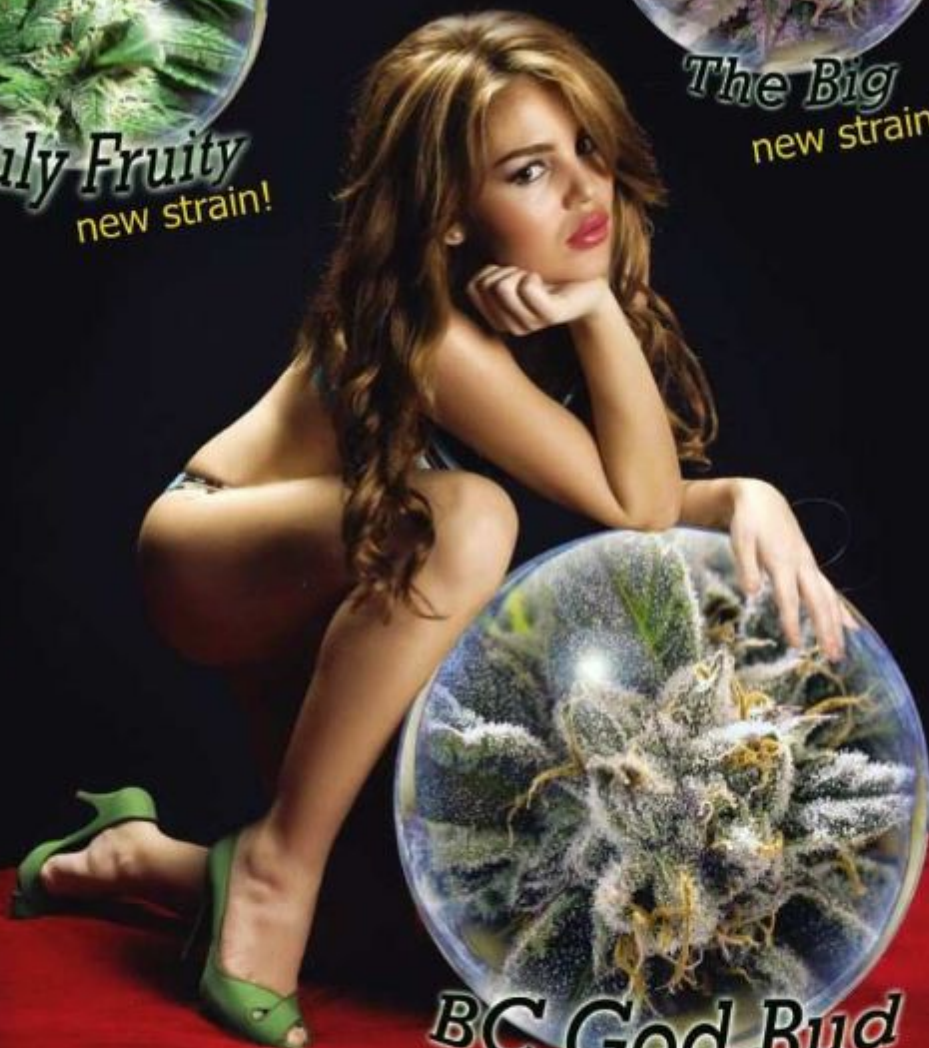
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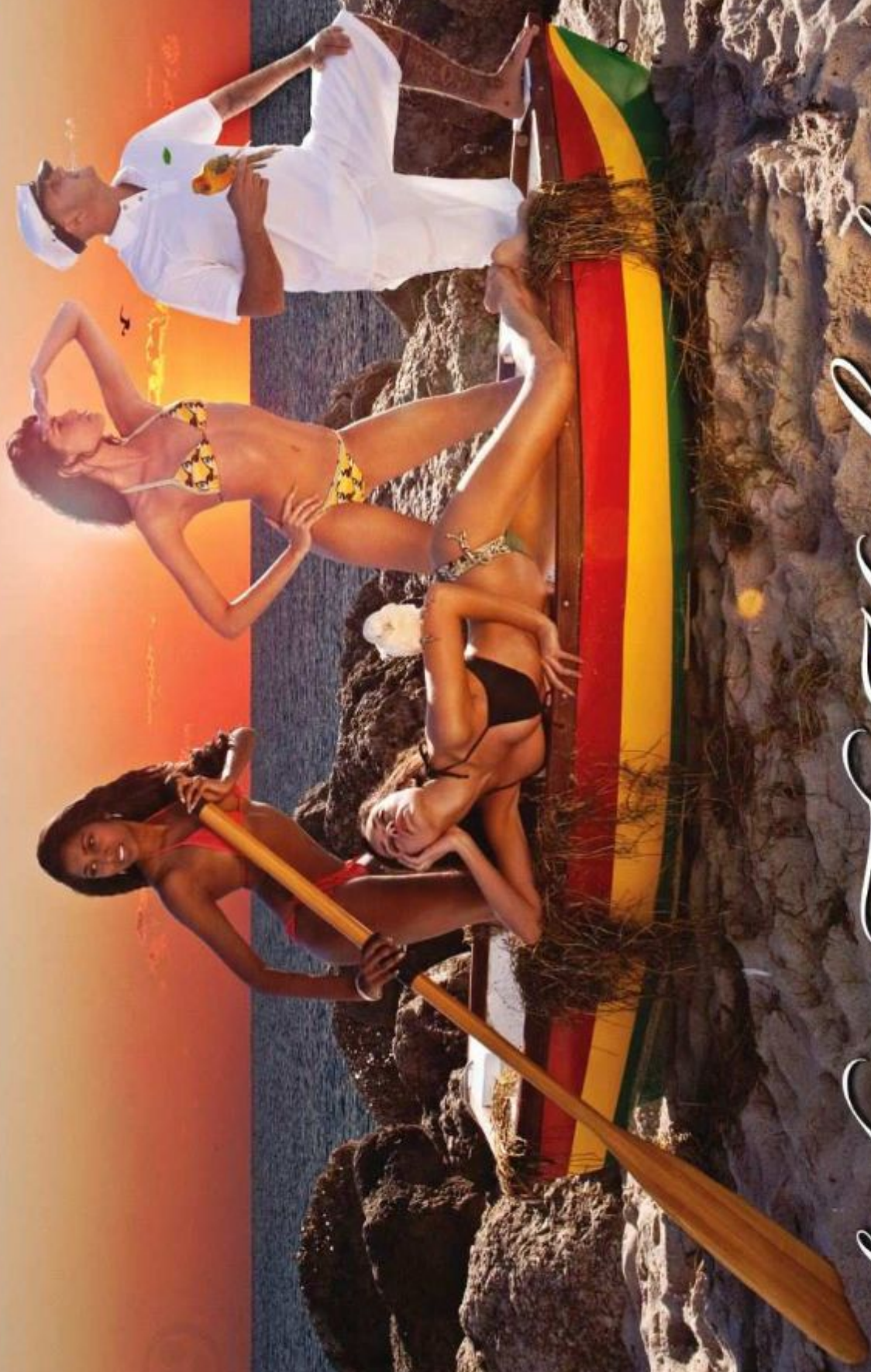


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