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COMFORTING POT PIE

Enjoy a satisfyingly stony meal with ganja-infused comfort food. **By Ashley Boudreaux**

The gastronomical gurus in this fine nation have declared that the hottest culinary trend of 2009 is a return to good old-fashioned comfort food. Blame it on the recession, blame it on nostalgia, or blame it on a collective weariness with the celebrity-chef culture and its trappings of pomegranate foam and towering conglomerations of exotic garnishes. Doesn't matter what you blame it on, really—the fact is that people are clamoring for slightly more sophisticated versions of their favorite childhood foods. They want things that are filling and simple.

I thought this recipe was simple. At least it *sounded* simple when I was smoking that Sour Diesel and laughing at the double-entendre.

Pot pie—now why hadn't anyone thought of that before? Maybe because it's, like, substantially more involved than pot brownies? Hmm ...

In any case, this recipe is well worth the time and effort involved in preparing it. And unlike most of the things I concoct, this one can be cooked in mixed company without fear of discovery: The garlic, onions and wine totally mask the smell of the weed.

POT PIE

- 4 tbsp salted butter
- 1/4 oz commercial-grade ganja (or 1/8 oz high-grade weed), cleaned and finely chopped
- 1/3 cup red wine
- 2 palm-sized pieces of thin-cut eye of round steak, diced into 1/4-inch cubes
- 2 heaping tbsp minced garlic
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup red onion, minced into 1/4-inch chunks
- 1/8 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup baby carrots, sliced into rounds
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup potatoes, minced into 1/4-inch chunks
- 1/3 cup green peas
- 1 package of powdered brown gravy mix
- 4 oz sharp cheddar cheese, grated
- 2 deep-dish pie shells (but if you want to make this truly from scratch, feel free—and ganja butter can certainly be used in the pie crust as well to get that extra punch)

** Procure an egg and one extra pie shell if you're feeling especially artistic.

Pulling It All Together

Okay, the ratio of veggies is just a basic guideline: If you hate carrots, leave them out and increase the amount of onions. If you hate peas, use more potatoes. You get the idea. Whatever makes your tummy happy is what works best.

Throw the first eight ingredients into a crockpot and cook on low, stirring occasionally, until the



Cut stars or pot leaves out of the crust for decoration.

meat is thoroughly browned and beginning to soften. If you don't have a crockpot, use a heavy pot and keep the temperature very low, monitoring it closely for any signs of scorching. (Scorching is bad—high temperatures degrade the THC, and you don't want that.) Once the meat is browned, add the potatoes and carrots and give it a good stir. A million years later, when the potatoes have become semi-soft (half-cooked), sprinkle in the brown gravy mix a bit at a time. Stir well, and keep adding gravy mix until the butter/wine/meat juices thicken substantially. You'll want the concoction to look thicker than beef stew. Remove it from the heat and stir in the grated cheddar cheese.

While the filling cools, thaw your pie shells for 10 minutes. Preheat your oven to 350°F. Prick the bottom of one of the shells with a fork, then put it in the oven for 10 minutes or until it's golden brown. Remove it from the oven, reduce the temperature to 300°F degrees, and let the pie shell cool. This is how you keep your bottom crust from getting soggy.

Next, fill the cooked pie shell with the meat/veggie/ganja mixture. Cover it with the other, uncooked pie shell, pressing down the edges with a fork. Make sure to vent the center of the pie with your fork as well.

{**Here's an extra, optional step if you want to give the pie a little visual pizzazz. Take that optional third pie shell and cut out a pot leaf or whatever other shape amuses you. Set it on top of the filled pie and use a fork to vent around it. Separate an egg and brush the egg white on top of the uncooked pie shell. This will give your dish a beautiful, glossy appearance.)

Return the pie to the oven and cook until the top crust is golden brown. Remove it from the oven and let the pie cool for 10 to 15 minutes; this helps it set, so it will retain its wedge shape upon serving. If you cut the pie too soon, it falls apart a little; it's still delicious, but not as pretty.

And there you have it: pot pie for grownups. **Stones 4-6.** ✦



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Ouch! The War on Cannabis Still Hurts

Pot can't kill you, but prohibition can.

Even in these heady days—when 75 percent of the public supports medical access to cannabis, 73 percent supports decriminalizing possession for adult use, and nearly 42 percent supports legalizing, regulating, and taxing cannabis like alcohol, tobacco and pharmaceutical products—the cannabis community still needs continual reminding that, while marijuana will never kill you, prohibition can.



College students protest a pot-related police shooting in Michigan.

Sound a bit hyperbolic? Not when you consider a few brief examples from just the past few months:

In Pennsylvania, two corrupt judges in the juvenile court system in Wilkes-Barre were convicted of receiving at least \$2.6 million in kickbacks from the builders and owners of private prison facilities in return for sentencing young people for minor crimes—most notably cannabis offenses.

Three former Atlanta cops pleaded guilty to federal conspiracy charges for planting baggies of cannabis on 92-year-old Kathryn Johnston after killing her in a hail of bullets during a search for drugs on a “no-knock” warrant. The cops received sentences ranging from five to 10 years.

Sam Lindsay-Brown, a 24-year-old world-class mountain biker and trail architect who’d never run afoul of the law, ended up hanging himself in a Spokane County, WA, jail cell after getting caught red-handed in the midst of a bold plan to helicopter 430 pounds of cannabis across the Canadian border. Tempted by the hyper-quick profits provided by cannabis prohibition, Sam got popped by the DEA and, confronted with a mandatory 10 years to life in jail, chose to kill himself instead. (Had he been

caught on the Canadian side of the border—or in most any country in Europe—he’d likely have faced a multi-month sentence, not 10 years to life.)

Finally, as the experience of our current Freedom Fighter of the Month, Derek Copp, proves (see below), even in the United States with Barack Obama as president

and the highest percentage of Americans supporting cannabis-law reform ever recorded, a college student can still be “chillin’ at home” one minute and shot in the chest by police the next—for no greater “crime” than the possession of a few grams of dried vegetable matter with mild psychoactive properties (and, ironically, terrific untapped therapeutic effects and industrial uses).

Does all of this make you sick and tired of cannabis prohibition after 70 years? Are you ready to come out of your smoke-filled closet? Did you ever want to attend a huge, fun and informative conference with like-minded cannabis consumers? Then make your plans ASAP to attend the 38th annual NORML conference this September in San Francisco, so that America—in our lifetime—will finally stop shooting peaceful, pot-smoking college students, framing little old ladies as drug dealers after they’re killed by police, and allowing corrupt judges to send our youth to private, for-profit prisons on minor cannabis charges.

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From victim to activist

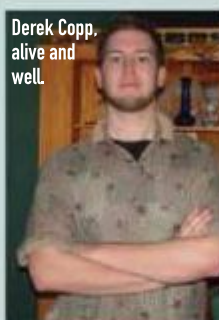
Grand Valley State University student Derek Copp was relaxing in his apartment on a typical Wednesday evening when five members of the West Michigan Enforcement Team approached his sliding glass patio door. As Derek opened it, the cops shined a flashlight in his face—and when he raised an arm to shield his eyes, one of the officers fired a shot into his chest. The bullet tore through his right lung and liver and broke two ribs.

Derek was immediately taken to the hospital, where doctors managed to stabilize his condition. The cops, however, didn’t bother notifying Derek’s parents, who only learned about their son’s shooting six hours later—from a nurse at the hospital.

While the unnamed deputy who fired the shot with his Glock handgun remains on paid administrative leave, Derek has plunged headfirst into activism. Grand Valley students held a rally after the shooting, and Derek addressed them by speakerphone, calling for nonviolent protest and saying, “We have to give peace a chance.” Two weeks later, he appeared at a press conference and told Michigan’s *Grand Rapids Press* that “I’m just a piece in this puzzle. Being part of it is really powerful. I enjoy what people are trying to do to change things.”

Derek’s attorney, Fred Willey, stated: “To my knowledge, the raid resulted in the seizure of a few tablespoonfuls of marijuana, and nothing more.” This story stands as one of the worst among many recent cases in which responsible cannabis consumers have been terrorized in their own homes by unnecessary and overaggressive police tactics. But with activists like Derek Copp working for reform, we can at least make sure it’s one of the last.

Russ Belville is NORML’s Outreach Coordinator and hosts NORML’s Daily AudioStash podcast @ norml.org.



Derek Copp, alive and well.

Ask Dr. Mitch



Dr. Mitch,
Was marijuana ever used as a truth serum?

Q. Dewoskin

Hi Q.,
In World War II, the US government tried using marijuana as a truth serum. It turned out to be great for making people talkative, but provided no guarantee that their ramblings were true.

I heard a radio ad about pot that was filled with lies. Aren’t there truth-in-advertising laws against this?

DJ Workin’

Hi DJ,
I wish this sort of thing never happened, since it kills legitimate efforts to address real drug problems. If you want to sue the government for telling lies, be my guest: Most truth-in-advertising laws relate to business practices (i.e., when a company is selling a product directly to consumers), so it would be an uphill battle. Plus violators usually just have to change their ads. In the meantime, let’s keep spreading the truth.

Can you weigh in on the use of words like “stoner” and “pothead”?

L.B. Feldman

Hi L.B.,
Research on pejorative slang terms for groups suggests that they have a bad impact, even within the group. Attempts to create new monikers that can identify a group without the negative connotations often backfire, too. For example, the word “retarded” replaced the technical term “idiot” because the latter had taken on too much baggage—and now “retarded” has become objectionable as well. My own students have taken to calling marijuana users “scholars.” I hope this term catches on as a replacement for the ones with negative connotations. Of course, 15 years from now, we might need yet another new way to refer to each other.

Is pot legal in Portugal now? If so, are people freaking out?

Zorro

Hi Zorro,
Portugal decriminalized the possession of small amounts, so there’s still a potential fine. The bottom-line result: It’s all good. If you want to know more, you can read Glenn Greenwald’s excellent report at cato.org.

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BEAT THE HEAT

During the summer, our thoughts turn to cooling down—and pot plants are no different. Proper growth requires optimum temperatures at all times, but the heat of summer can slow or stop the photosynthesis process, resulting in lower yields and growers losing their cool.

Oscillating fans keep air moving.

Reefer Refrigeration by Jef Tek

Anyone who's ever stuck a 400-watt light into a closet can tell you how hot that space gets when the door is closed. Don't think of it as light—think of it as installing a 400-watt heater and you'll get the point. And if you step up to the traditional 1,000-watt bulbs and ballasts, you'll definitely need to consider where all that heat winds up.

Before we go any further, do you know why most grow lamps have remote ballasts? So you can mount them remotely! Removing the ballasts from the environment you're trying to grow pot in will eliminate a considerable heat source as well as free up precious growroom space—plus it makes changing the ballasts when they eventually expire a real no-brainer, because you can do it when the lights are off and in another room. This simple trick also makes things a little safer should a ballast burn out—the smell won't cling to your medicine. I put all my ballasts in the garage for ease of service and noise control. (Yes, I still use coil/core ballasts, and won't switch to digital until the lamp manufacturers do.)

Air conditioning is a must in larger growrooms.



Anything less than 2,000 to 3,000 watts of light/heat in the average-sized bedroom/budroom can usually be mitigated with simple venting, and I have found that venting or air-conditioning the whole room is far superior to venting the lights separately. Also, subterranean growing (i.e., growing in the basement) is far superior to growing on, say, the second floor, since being below-ground equalizes the temps—as opposed to an exposed apartment that has the sun blasting on it all day long.

But any growroom setup over 3,000 watts definitely needs dedicated air-conditioning. Luckily for me, I just happen to be a certified HVAC-R technician guy. (That stands for “Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration.”) That’s originally where I picked up the “Tek” part of my name. You may need to employ the services of an air-conditioning serviceman, as well as a certified electrician for proper safety, when installing a grow setup or adding air-conditioning.

I use 8,000 watts of light in a 12-by-18-foot growroom that is completely sealed when the door is closed. In my opinion, venting is counter-productive when you’re augmenting the environment with CO₂ enrichment. Once I installed a proper natural-gas CO₂ generator, I quickly realized the folly of venting, since it creates more problems than it solves. Venting can cause molds, pollen, fungi, bacteria and critters to be sucked into the growroom, while allowing telltale smells to slowly waft out like a visible cartoon ribbon, drawing all sorts of unwanted attention. Also, the filters need to be changed religiously, and even the most pragmatic venting system will still need



Avoid suspiciously running outdoor A/C units during cold winter days.

to have a few lights switched off in the hell-heat of summer. Forget that lowly window A/C, unless it’s your only option, because the front isn’t sealed off from the back, which means the smell of your operation will come out with the condensate water. Plus they look suspicious when they’re running all winter—always a dead giveaway.

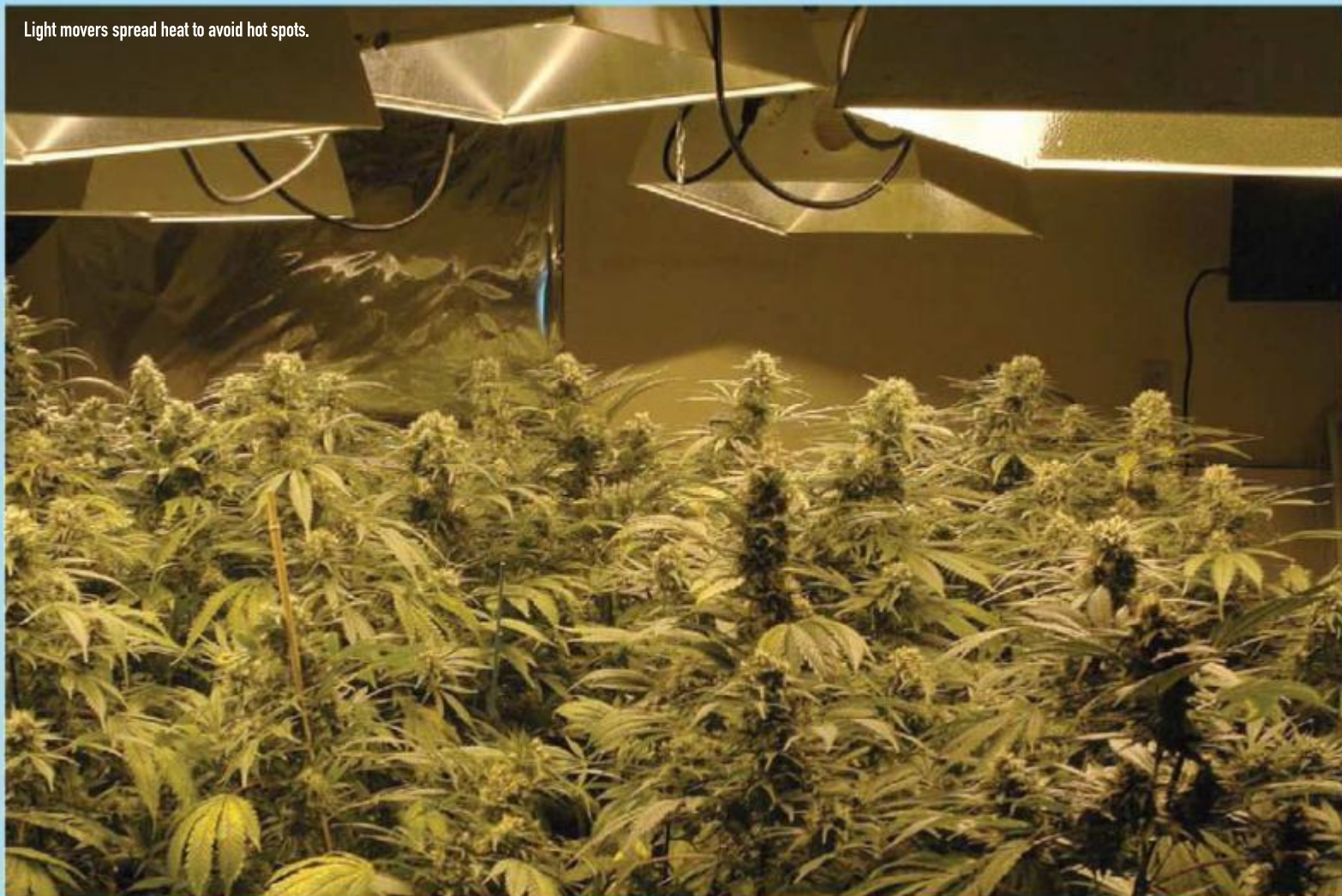
But fear not, grasshopper: The simple solution is the new generation of 9,000- to 12,000-Btu portable air conditioners. These portable units can be used with up to 3,000 watts of lighting, and

I’ve found they work especially well in a veg room. My own veg room is 100 square feet (10’ x 10’), with 600 watts of fluorescent T5 bulbs and one 400-watt metal halide (MH) bulb, for a total of 1,000 watts. A 9,000-Btu portable air conditioner set at 72°F handles this setup easily, no matter what the temperature is outside. Instead of exhausting through the supplied window vent, I simply drilled a 5-inch hole through the wall and mounted a standard clothes-dryer vent outside, disguising it nicely. To negate the smells of vegetative plants, I use a 5-inch-diameter activated-charcoal carbon filter attached to the A/C’s intake, which hangs high in the room to suck out the hottest air. I also installed a 10-inch axial fan covered with a simple box filter to blow fresh air into the room; this pressurizes the veg room, which in turn forces air through the carbon filter, then through the air conditioner and out the wall. The result is a filtered, fresh-air environment with little maintenance and only minor smells exiting.

For a 200-square-foot room with 8,000 watts of lighting, on the other hand, you’ll need 3 tons of cooling at a minimum. That’s because 3 tons of cooling equals 36,000 Btu, or just over 10,500 watts. By using only 8,000 watts of light, you’ll allow some leeway for the inevitable high ambient temperatures that always occur during these doggy days of summer, and also make up for the small amount of heat produced by the CO₂ generator and the dehumidifier. Keep in mind that for awesome buds and happy plants, the ideal temperature to aim for is 72°F, with about 55% humidity.

For three years, I used a 3-ton, water-cooled, self-contained air conditioner. These units have

Light movers spread heat to avoid hot spots.



become increasingly popular with home growers, because they need only electricity, a drain and fresh water to keep the compressor cool. A “water waster” is what I called it, because it required huge amounts of fresh, cold city water to keep the heat from my 8,000 watts of lighting at bay. Last summer, while undergoing emergency water-main replacement, I had my water shut off several times, and within minutes it was over 100°F in the budroom. Fortunately, my regulator safely shut down the lights for me; without high-temperature shut-off protection, a fire could easily result.

Just a few months ago, I decided to recycle my much-used-and-abused A/C unit and replace it with a traditional split system by Trane. A “split system” is just what the name implies: The compressor/condenser sits outside your house, while the blower/evaporator sits inside. The indoor and outdoor units need to be connected with copper refrigeration tubing. This has to be professionally brazed, pressure-tested and evacuated for proper operation, in addition to having the correct electrical hookups installed in and out, as well as a thermostat connection and a condensate drain. As opposed to the one or two 10-hour days it took to install my old system, this one took me 10 days to complete. But it was more than worth it.

Without shutting down production, I made all my preliminary placements, connections and fittings; then, in one 45-minute operation, I disconnected the “water waster” hung horizontally from the ceiling and connected the new Trane blower/evaporator unit. The electrical hookups were switched and resized, because the blower only requires 15 amps at 220 volts. The outside



This unit cools a growroom while heating an outdoor pool!

unit uses a 40-amp circuit, and it’s much more efficient than the system it replaced, cycling Freon gas under high pressure from the outside to the inside unit, removing unwanted heat and humidity, and saving thousands of gallons of clean cold water in the process. The old A/C ran almost continuously all day and night trying to keep up with the heat load of the budroom, with barely a five-

10-minute rest in between cooling cycles. The new A/C runs for only 10 minutes at a time, easily satisfying the needs of my room. For the sake of comparison, a 3-ton air-conditioning system should be enough to cool a small house nicely—but I used it to cool just *one* room! The new system is so efficient, in fact, that for the first time in years, I actually had to reconnect a dedicated humidifier to keep the room at a happy 55% during the day.

After connecting the condensate drain and checking for proper operation, I rigged the CO₂ generator’s venting to draw enriched air through the A/C, efficiently dispersing heat and CO₂ with the fresh, cool air. Again for comparison’s sake, venting will bring in ambient air that may be no cooler than the temperature in your room; you might need to vent 100% of the volume of your room just to keep it below the required 72°F—and when the outside temp rises above 72°F, there will be no headway. Then the question becomes: How do you keep your room below 80°F when it’s 80°F outside?

The temperature of the air coming from the new A/C is 38°F to 48°F when the outside compressor cycles on, at under 35% humidity. When this cool, dry air mingles with my happily transpiring plants, which are using 1,800 to 2,000 ppm of CO₂ to build strong buds, the heat from the lights is instantly negated. The room never goes above 78°F, which is the optimum temperature for CO₂ enrichment.

That’s why I say: Keep it cool! ✨

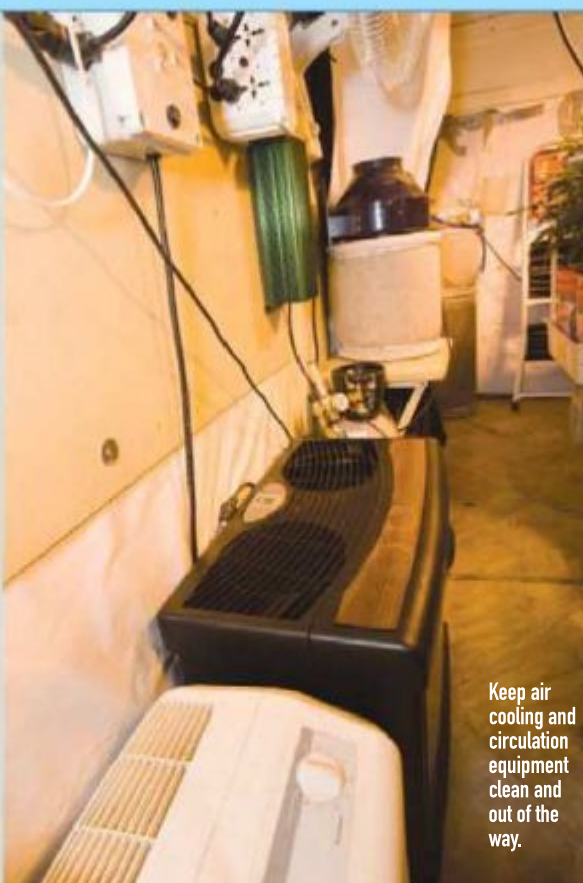


Water-cooled lights allow more lumens at plant level.

Water-Cooled Cannabis by Growing Slow

Every indoor grower knows that heat is your worst enemy! Go above 85°F and you’ve suddenly become a *non-grower*; eliminate heat stress, on the other hand, and your girls will grow thick and plentiful. Your growroom’s air temperature should be 78°F to 80°F (25°C to 27°C), but the temperature inside a high-intensity discharge (HID) bulb can reach almost 2,200°F (1,200°C)—and the summer’s in full swing. So how do you keep cool with HID lights inside and summer roasting outside, but without constantly running a 900-watt air conditioner?

For years, I used a 1,000-watt air-cooled high-pressure sodium (HPS) light with a magnetic ballast, and I always had problems with the summer heat: My plants looked stressed and, though the yields were decent, they were not what I wanted. Last summer, I got tired of this situation—and since the technology was available to do something



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about it, I purchased the following:
A water-cooled 600-watt HPS light for flowering
A 600-watt digital ballast
A 400-watt water chiller
54-watt T5 high-output (HO) fluorescent lamps for the vegetative room.

Water-cooling allows me to put the plants within 6 to 8 inches of the light instead of 2 to 4 feet. Artificial light is intense up close but fades very quickly. So if heat requires you to keep your plants 4 feet away from the lights, they’re only receiving about 6% of the light they’d be getting if they were only 1 foot away, because the light is spread over 16 times more space.

Water-cooled lights work best in conjunction with a chiller to cool down the water that cools the bulbs. Your chiller temperature will determine how long the chiller runs and how much energy it uses. Mine runs at 70°F (21°C), so I can have the lamps as close as possible to get the most lumens to my plants. The chiller does produce heat, however, so keeping it outside

the room is recommended. I also keep my 55-gallon reservoir in the room opposite the growroom to keep the water temperature low. My yields are up 20% since this heat reduction, so I’m cool as a cucumber these days—and so are my happy pot plants.

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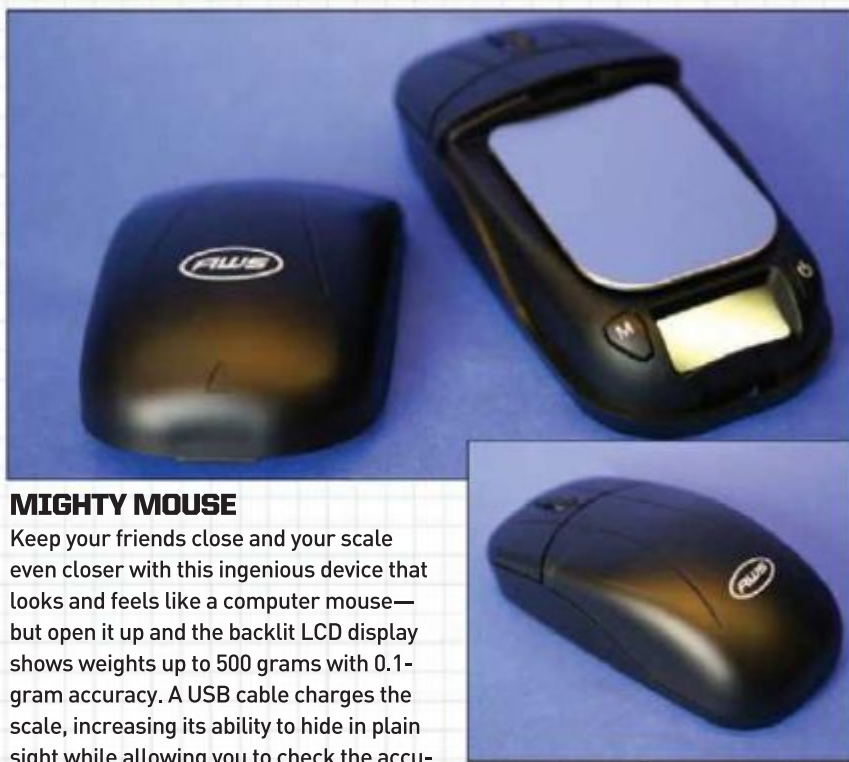
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GOOD NOTES

We’re always on the lookout for simpler and better ways to increase harvests and decrease work time, so we’re happy to see what the scientists at **Advanced Nutrients** have come up with. Their new nutrient and additive formulas were developed for hydroponics, soil or sphagnum growing and actually control pH and ppm levels (parts per million of the nutrients), so you don’t have to monitor or adjust anything. The folks at AN are releasing different bundles for the hobbyist, expert, grandmaster and professional grower to choose from, as well as a whole array of new products geared specifically for marijuana production. They even guarantee an increase in yields with their no-risk, full-money-back policy.

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Med Pot Warning: What Are You Really Smoking?

By Alex Allan Anderson

Are you aware of what you're really smoking? Can you recall a time when you took a hit of what you thought was going to be some great smoke only to find yourself choking and gagging? Even worse it was hard to keep lit, tasted terrible, irritated your throat and lungs and produced a heavy black ash.

Licensed medical cannabis patient and grower Gino Yordanov offers you an insider's look at the direct causes of poor-quality medicine. That's because Yordanov is co-founder of Advanced Nutrients, the only hydroponics company that's logged nearly a decade of cannabis growing research into plant quality, yields and potency.

"I always wondered what caused that stinging harshness in my throat when I medicated myself with buds I purchased," Yordanov recalls. "So I had my team of scientists find out the causes. And here's what they discovered..."

You're Smoking Too Much Phosphorus

One of the main causes of all that hacking and coughing is plants are grown with too much phosphorus. Another critical finding that made a significant difference was the particular forms of phosphorus and nutrient ratio's used to grow with.

Even more troubling, what are the rest of the fertilizer's essential ingredients "cut" with? Take calcium nitrate for instance it's made up of 15.5% nitrogen and 11% calcium, so what's the other 73.5% made out of?

Well, as it turns out, actually it matters a lot, especially the composition and purity level of that "cut."

"When calcium nitrate is not analyzed or sourced incorrectly, the remaining percentage of filler material slows crop growth and adds harshness to your buds. And calcium nitrate is just one example – what about all the other ingredients in a nutrient? Obviously it all matters.

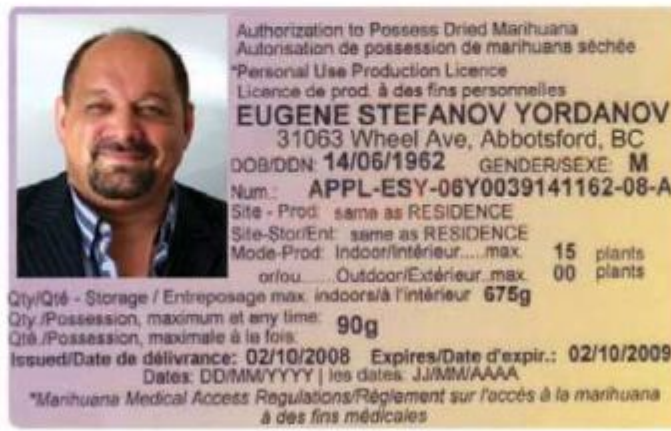
But here's the most important part... the correct ratios of a cannabis fertilizer's macro and micro nutrients make a huge difference in your medicine's smoothness. Plus it's a known fact that the further you move away from feeding cannabis plants their ideal nutrient ratios, potency and yield rapidly deteriorate.

You see, cannabis uses a small amount of phosphorus during flowering, what it really loves to use is nitrogen and potassium. We discovered this because our scientists have taken thousands of weekly tissue samples from buds, stems, leaves and roots of many varieties using gas chromatography analysis throughout all phases of cannabis growth.

Nutrient Companies Are Harming You

And to make matters worse, nutrient companies are over-

providing phosphorus in hydroponic bloom fertilizers. And to compound problems, they use high levels of ingredients like mono ammonium phosphate (MAP) or diammonium phosphate (DAP). These harshness culprits will make you cough a lung out. Really, it's that bad. Hey, I realize this may sound a bit self serving but obviously I care about what patients and I are smoking and of course the facts are the facts."



Licensed Medical Cannabis Grower and Patient Gino Yordnaov gives you an insider's look on how you'll absolutely ensure you're getting safer, smoother and more potent medicine.

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And Yordanov requires his company's scientists and quality control technicians to continually upgrade formulations to produce the absolute maximum bud weight and quality.

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As the only hydroponics nutrients company founder who is also an officially-government licensed medical cannabis patient and grower, Yordanov pledges it's his solemn duty to guarantee Advanced Nutrients produces clean, convenient, yield-boosting formulas that ensure patients' health and safety.

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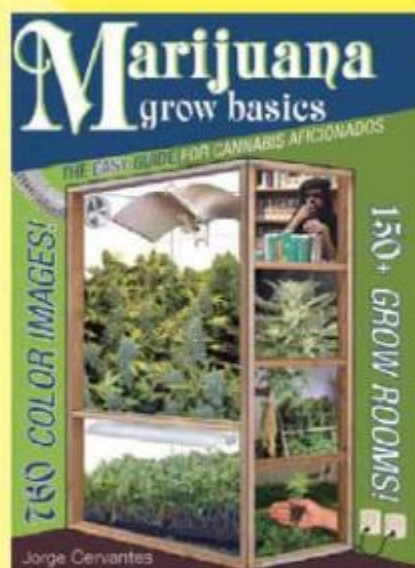


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BURNED LEAVES

This is the first time I've grown indoors. I removed the males, but my females seem stressed. Some of the bottom leaves are wilted and falling off. Is this normal? Any suggestions?

Beth
Via Internet

Dear Beth,
Your plants are probably about two months old. This is when the first male and female pre-flowers are visible, and it's also the time to remove the males. Salts from fertilizers and water have had a chance to accumulate in the medium after two months of growth, and the lower plant leaves are showing signs of this buildup. The problem has existed for at least a month, but you are just seeing the symptoms now. Older bottom leaves are affected first; as the soil continues to increase in toxicity, newer foliage higher up the plant is affected. These effects start at the bottom and move upward.

The solution is simple: flush out the toxic salts using clean water. The built-up salts in the soil are water-soluble and will hitch a ride or be washed out when you irrigate with three times the amount of water as the volume of growing medium. (For example, a 3-gallon container requires 9 gallons of water for a proper flush.) Set the pots in a bathtub or shower and let the salt-laden water drain from the bottom. You should see results in about two weeks. Resume normal fertilization after two weeks, and continue to flush your containers monthly to avoid future problems.

AMENDED SOIL

I have some plants growing in a mix of Miracle Gro soil, cow manure, perlite and vermiculite. They're in 5-inch peat pots. The *indica*-dominant Skunk plants are about four weeks old. The bottom leaves are starting to turn yellow, with a blackish-gray spot on the tips. What is this, and how do I fix this problem?

Homer
Via Internet

Dear Homer,
The vermiculite is holding too much water and, along with it, excess fertilizer nutrients. Miracle Gro soils are impregnated with enough fertilizer to last the first few months of cultivation. They also contain a wetting agent as well as plenty of coconut and/or peat moss to retain water and nutrients. Always be sure to read the information on the bags of soil you use and, if possible, talk to people at the nursery where you bought it about how to grow in it.

This type of soil is meant to be complete for the first few months, supplying everything the plant needs except water. Plus when you add vermiculite and cow manure, they cannot be removed—cow manure releases nutrients for several months, so the problem could persist. If it does, you'll have to flush your plants, as described in my answer to Beth above, every two to three weeks. From now on, use a liquid fertilizer, which is much easier to control, and use cow manure and other blended-in fertilizers only when you don't plan to add supplemental nutrients.

OVERCOME POWDERY MILDEW

I have your book, *Marijuana Horticulture* (a.k.a. "the Bible"). I also have powdery mildew. I'm an organic gardener. Help!

O.C.
Via Internet

Dear O.C.,
You know the unpleasant news from reading *Marijuana Horticulture*: Once powdery mildew sets in, it continues to grow until it destroys plants. I've been seeing more and more of it (and other fungi) across Europe and North America these days. Every year, it appears to get worse, and plants that were immune to fungal attacks before are contracting several different fungi now.

Prevention is the key when it comes to fungus. There are several organic products on the market that help plants to form defenses against fungal invasions. The best book on the subject is *Teaming with Microbes: A Gardener's Guide to the Soil Food Web* by Jeff Lowenfels and Wayne Lewis (Timber Press). Another useful source of information is the website soilfoodweb.com, the leading resource on the subject of "quick composts" full of beneficial life. The microbes, bacteria and other life contained in these composts form barriers against the bad guys and feed on and displace them, too. You can find out all you need to know on that site.

Once you've seen the first indication of infection—small spots on the tops of leaves—the disease has been inside the plant a week or more. (And keep in mind that powdery mildew isn't al-



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ways limited to the upper surface of foliage.) The spots will eventually become a fine, pale, gray-white powdery coating on growing shoots, leaves and stems. Growth slows, leaves yellow, and plants die as the disease advances. Occasionally fatal indoors, this disease is at its worst when the roots dry out and the foliage is moist.

You can prevent this mildew by avoiding cool, damp, humid or dim growing conditions, as well as fluctuating temperatures and humidity. Low light levels and stale air also invite this disease. Increase air circulation and ventilation, and make sure the light intensity is high. Space your containers far enough apart so that air flows freely between plants. Allow the foliage to dry before turning off lights, and remove and destroy any foliage more than 50% infected. Finally, avoid excess nitrogen.

Copper and sulfur-lime sprays are a good prophylactic. For biological control, apply Serenade (*Bacillus subtilis*) or spray with a saturation mix of baking soda and water; sprays like Bordeaux mixture may also keep this mold in check. A saturation of baking-soda spray dries to a fine powder on the leaf; the baking soda changes the surface pH to 7, and powdery mildew cannot grow.

DRYING AN OUTDOOR CROP

I've carefully planned my entire growing process, and I foresee it going very well—except for the very last part, drying and curing. I can't bring my crop indoors at all, so I was wondering if there are any successful methods you know or ideas you've had about drying outdoors? So far, the best I've been able to come up with is using a tent. Needless to say, any advice would be greatly appreciated.

M. McC.
Via Internet

Dear M.,

Curing and drying can make or break the taste of a crop! Once your plants are harvested, remove all the big leaves by hand or with scissors. Be sure to remove the leaf stem (petiole), too. Next, use scissors to manicure the freshly harvested buds. Single branches cut from plants are easier to handle. Manicure each branch and set it aside in the shade; continue manicuring the bud-laden branches until you're finished. If you have a small volume of buds, you may be able to hang them inside cardboard boxes. If you need to dry larger quantities, then setting up a small tent or greenhouse is a good way to go. The main thing is to keep them out of the wind and direct sunlight. Once buds are dry, the branches should snap rather than bend. Remove buds from branches and store them in airtight containers. Let the buds "sweat" inside the container for a few hours, then open it for a few minutes. Repeat this process until the buds have evenly dried.

GIANT PLANTS

You mentioned a friend in Spain who achieved a yield of 1 gram per watt (gpw), correct? What do top commercial growers yield per plant? I've seen articles in the magazine that appear to show yields of up to 7 pounds per plant. California outdoor growers raise plants from 4 to 6 feet in diameter, 16 to 25 square feet in size, and yield 3, 5 or even 7 pounds per plant—yes or no? What's the absolute highest gpw yield and most poundage you've seen from one plant?

Thanks, and keep up the great work!

JM

Via Internet

Dear JM,

These calculations are often confusing, especially

since growers use different scales and interpretations. A very good yield indoors for a medium-to-heavy strain that flowers in eight to eight and a half weeks is 1 gram per watt. The only time that is counted here are the 60 days of flowering, so this amounts to 0.5 gpw per month. For example, if a grower is using a 600-watt lamp, he or she would harvest 600 grams (1 gram per watt) every 60 days of flowering.

Most often, growers in North America calculate their harvest in pounds per 1,000-watt lamp; you'll hear things like "I got a pound per light." But a harvest of 1 pound (454 grams) per 1,000-watt lamp in 60 days of flowering totals 0.45 grams per watt—not a very good yield. A respectable harvest is 2 pounds per 1,000-watt lamp every 60 days.

European growers measure yield in grams per square meter (an area of 40 x 40 inches). You'll see this statistic in many seed catalogs—for example, a given strain will yield 400 to 600 grams per square meter. European growers generally use 400- or 600-watt lamps to illuminate a single square meter. When you extrapolate the figures, a 400-watt lamp over a 1-square-meter garden produces 400 grams (about 14 ounces) in 60 days of flowering.

I've seen an outdoor plant that weighed in at 8 pounds, and I've heard of another from a reliable source that produced 11 pounds of dry buds. Outdoors, of course, it's an entirely different story: Plants grow longer, their roots aren't confined by containers, and their foliage flourishes under the bright natural sunlight. Indoors, none of this is true. A properly cultivated outdoor plant in Northern California can easily weigh in at 5 pounds. But growing a few super plants is hard work and takes time: You have to watch them closely and treat them like precocious and demanding infants. (It's kind of like growing a giant pumpkin.) So people tend to grow smaller plants because they're easier to manage.

LOW-HUMIDITY ROOM

Is it bad if the humidity in my room is only 20% to 25% and the temp is around 79°F to 82°F?

*E. Kappa
Via Internet*


Dear E.,

Plants will grow slower and require more water in these conditions. They'll also be more prone to spider-mite infestations. You can increase the humidity easily and, in turn, lower the temperature in the growroom by setting a circulation fan over a bucket of water. The fan will evaporate the water and disperse it into the room and at the same time lower temperature. You can also put a towel into the bucket so that it stays wet and then train the fan on the towel; this will increase humidity more. But you may need to increase ventilation in conjunction with the humidity. Adding a humidifier or air conditioner is another option. You can also turn the lights on at night when the temperatures are cooler. And be sure to place heat-generating ballasts outside the growroom.

FLOWERING AND PRUNING

I hope you can respond via your HIGH TIMES column, as I have tried extremely hard but have been unable to find solid answers to my questions. I rarely have access to a computer now, so thanks again in ad-

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Bouncing the light schedule from 24 hours to 12 and then back to 24 caused this bud to grow contorted leaves.

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We're using a medium made of Pro-Mix, some extra perlite and Ocean Forest Fox Farm. We move our plants from an aero-cloner to 4-inch containers, then transplant them into 1-gallon containers before putting them in either 2- or 3-gallon containers to finish. Because of limited space, we're inducing the plants to flower right after transplanting them into their final (2- or 3-gallon) containers.

Should we leave them in veg longer after their final transplant, so they can get adjusted to their new pot and recover from transplant shock, before sending them into the final stretch? I usually cut most of the wispy smaller branches off the lower portion of the plants as late as two weeks into the flowering cycle; the goal is to get them to finish with one huge cola (we're using Durga Mata and Chronic at the moment).

Am I hurting my plants when I remove their lower growth so they turn into one big bud?

*Irie Lion
Via Internet*

Dear Irie Lion,
Let the overall harvest answer your questions. When clones are induced to flower too soon, they don't have a chance to develop strong roots and green foliage. Green growth turns into branches and budding sites; strong roots supply more nutrients for vigorous growth and bigger buds. The rule of thumb for many indoor growers is to keep plants in the vegetative-growth stage for two weeks after transplanting. Two weeks is enough time for roots to grow and establish themselves, and it also allows plants to put on enough green growth to produce many more buds. So my advice to you is to try growing both ways and see which

one is more productive. Also, you should cut the bottom growth from the main stem if it's sickly or yellowing—this growth will not develop into good buds. You should also take off sickly growth a week into flowering. Remember, though, that over-pruning your plants will result in a lower overall yield.

LIGHT SHOCK

If I veg my babies under a metal halide (MH) lamp using a straight 24-hour "day" schedule, then change over to a 12/12-hour day/night light schedule under a high-pressure sodium (HPS) lamp, will they go into shock? It seems like a dramatic change, given the fluctuation in light intensity, spectrum and frequency. I just purchased two 1,000-watt switchable-ballast high-intensity discharge (HID) lamps, and I want my first garden to set the standard for years of medical growing. What can I do to safeguard my plants from the stress of that switchover—or am I just being overly paranoid?

*David F.
Via Internet*

Dear David,
There's no problem here, so you can leave your paranoia outside the growroom. Plants can suffer many kinds of shock, but going from 24 hours of one kind of light to 12 hours of light in a different spectrum isn't one of them. Changing the light schedule from 24 to 12 hours (with 12 hours of darkness) is the signal to marijuana plants to start flowering. In the great outdoors, Mother Nature induces this gradually as the days grow short and the nights long.

Marijuana plants will be shocked by being completely deprived of light for more than three or four

days, or by having the photoperiod changed from 24 to 12 hours of light for a week or two and then back to 24 hours. Cannabis is also often shocked by extremes in temperature and humidity.

SHORT, FAST, POTENT FEMALES

I'm looking for seeds—preferably feminized—that will produce small, bushy plants (3 feet or less) with an extremely high THC content. I'd like the plants to be very resinous and high-yielding and produce an almost narcotic high. I plan to grow them indoors using a hydroponic system. I will only be growing two plants at a time—just enough to keep me in bud, but I want that bud to be the best. Any suggestions?

Joe Dirt
Via Internet

Dear Joe,

The quickest, easiest option is to grow one of the new auto-flowering feminized strains. The third generation of these strains is truly impressive: They go from seed to finished bud in 70 days. Each plant produces 30 to 50 grams (just under 2 ounces) and tops out at 35 to 40 inches. The beauty of these strains is that you start from seed and don't need clones. You can also grow feminized seeds that take 100-plus days from seed to mature harvest. (To date, however, regular feminized seeds are a bit more potent than the auto-flowering feminized seeds, which contain *ruderalis* genetics, the least potent form of cannabis.) Most seed growers now offer feminized seeds, and there are a growing number of suppliers that offer feminized seeds exclusively. The first big company to sell them in Europe can be found at vu-du.com.

By nature, *indica* strains grow shorter than *sativas*. The trick to keeping plants short is to grow an *indica*-dominant strain and induce flowering with a 12/12-hour day/night light schedule. You can start the plants flowering when they're short, say 9 to 10 inches tall—but remember, they will take a little longer to flower. If plants don't stay under the desired 36-inch mark, you can always start bending branches. You may want to try the Screen of Green (ScrOG) method, which consists of a horizontal trellis suspended over a few plants. Individual branches are trained to grow between the openings in the trellis. This means the plants stay short, and the profile of the garden is kept even.

Ortega (Dutch Passion), White Russian (Serious) and Nebula (Paradise), among *indica*-dominant strains, are the heavyweight candidates to consider. ✨

Jorge Cervantes is the author of Marijuana Grow Basics: The Easy Guide for Cannabis Aficionados (July 2009), Marijuana Horticulture: The Indoor/Outdoor Medical Grower's Bible (January 2006), Jorge Cervantes' Ultimate Grow DVD (shot in BC) and Jorge Cervantes' Ultimate Grow DVD II (shot in Spain), Indoor Marijuana Horticulture: The Indoor Bible, Marijuana Indoors: Five Easy Gardens, Marijuana Outdoors: Guerrilla Growing and Jorge's Rx. He writes for 20 magazines in seven languages. Jorge's books are published in Dutch, English, French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish. Hit marijuanagrowing.com for more information.



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OUTDOORS

Weather gets hot this month! Global warming continues to bounce the climate around—but, in general, hot temperatures are the norm in August. Do your part to slow global warming and plant more marijuana!

Hot weather slows cannabis growth. Temperatures above 85°F cause growth to virtually stop. Giving your plants shade from the midday sun lowers water consumption and helps them continue to grow. Shade plants discreetly in guerrilla gardens: bend tree and bush branches from the surrounding foliage or, if possible, string up a shade cloth above them. You can find shade cloth at most retail nurseries. Be sure to buy a color that blends in well with the natural surroundings.

Irrigate plants that receive less than 1 inch of rainfall per week. Giving plants shade and applying mulch around their base will help conserve water. Water plants in guerrilla patches slowly and deeply.

Change to a high-phosphorus/high-potassium fertilizer now. Plants need much less nitrogen and more phosphorus and potassium during flowering. Adding a P/K 13/14 supplement is also a good idea—but proceed with caution, and be sure to follow the instructions on the package, because it's easy to over-fertilize your plants.

Longer nights and shorter days trigger marijuana to start flowering. Early-flowering varieties will show well-formed female and male flowers this month; later-flowering strains show the initial settings or pre-flowers. Female flowers are white, hair-like pistils protruding from seed bracts; male flowers are small pods full of pollen. Remove any and all male plants!

Mulch around the base of plants. Mulch is essential to keeping moisture contained in the soil, where plants can use it. Mulching heavily is one of the simplest, easiest and cheapest things you can do for your outdoor plants. My favorite mulch is old grass clippings. Native foliage works well and helps keep the site discreet, but it takes a while to collect. You can also use rocks, paper, wood, plastic, etc., for mulch: The goal

Drying trimmed buds from a small harvest in a cardboard box is a good option.



is to cover the soil and slow down the rate of evaporation. Pile any foliage used as mulch 6 to 12 inches high and spread it all the way to the perimeter of the plant.

Preventing the wind from hitting your plants will lower their water consumption. A small windbreak can save you gallons of water, as well as the effort it takes to transport it to the site. Wind can increase your plants' water consumption by three to five times or more!

Be careful when visiting your patch—you may not be alone!

INDOORS

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Prepare your garden for vacation! If you plan to be away for a few days or weeks, make sure your girls don't suffer while you're out enjoying Mother Nature. An automatic watering system is a must if you're leaving for more than three days. Plants that are allowed to dry out will weigh less at harvest. Top off hydroponic reservoirs and add a second tank if necessary. Use trays under pots and fill with water to tide your plants over for a few days. Make a test run the week before leaving so you're sure all systems are go. Remember to double-check your security!

Shutting your growroom down is a good idea if you'll be gone for a month or longer during hot weather. Hot temperatures can wreak havoc on an unattended growroom, even if it's well equipped.

Pests and diseases are at their peak in August—the ideal outdoor conditions make them

multiply exponentially. Keep them outside! Practice normal sanitary precautions and put a nylon stocking over intake vents. Spray outside around the growroom. Inspect for pests regularly, especially spider mites and their eggs, and spot-spray problem areas. Look for bud mold and cut out any infested areas you find. And keep your pets out of the growroom.

Give plants more water and less fertilizer as the weather warms. Marijuana needs more water to transpire and stay cool now, while too much fertilizer will cause the leaves to curl up and could possibly burn their tips. Keep an eye on the pH and EC (ppm) levels of the nutrient solution. Top off reservoirs with plain water daily. Flush grow mediums with extra water to leach out any built-up fertilizer salts.

Vent and circulate air longer now. You may have to add another ventilation fan to keep the room cool. Be sure to vent humid air after the lights go out.

The ideal temperature in the flowering room is 75°F, with relative humidity at about 50%. Once the temperature climbs above 80°F, growth slows a lot.

Take clones for the next crop. Grow clones for two to three weeks, at least until they have a strong, healthy root system.

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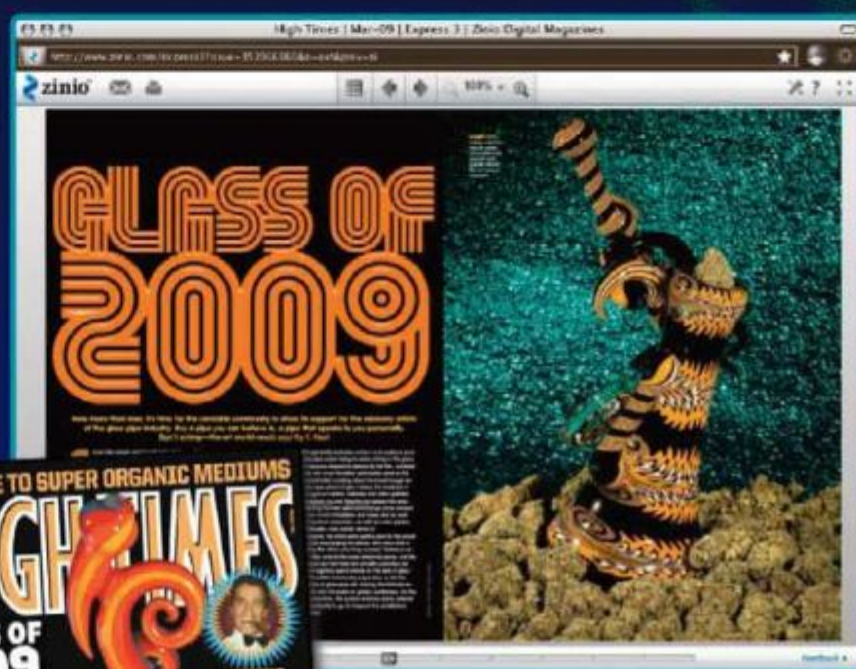
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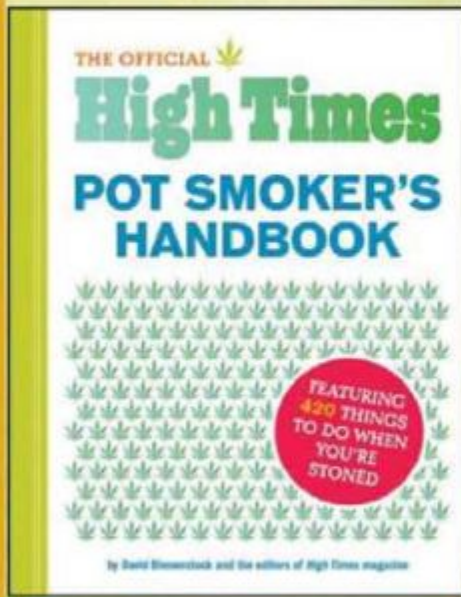


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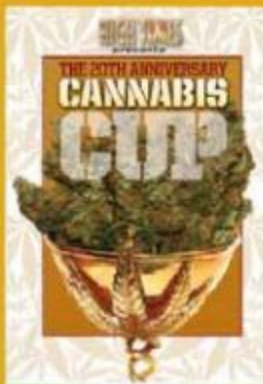
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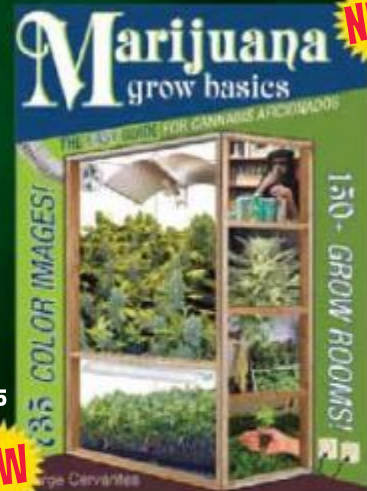
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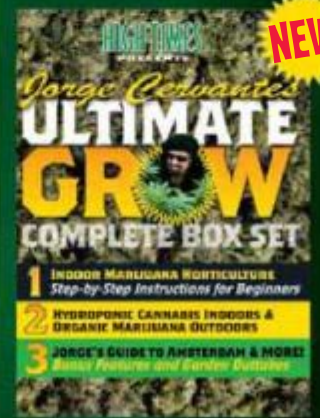
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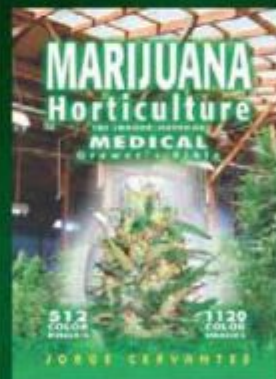
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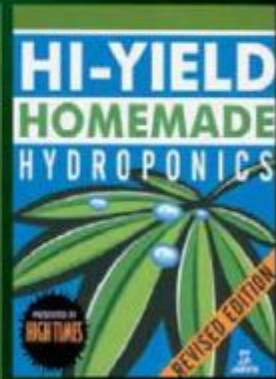
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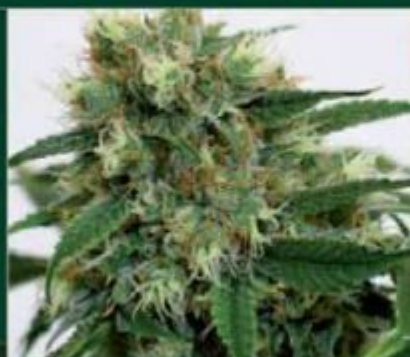
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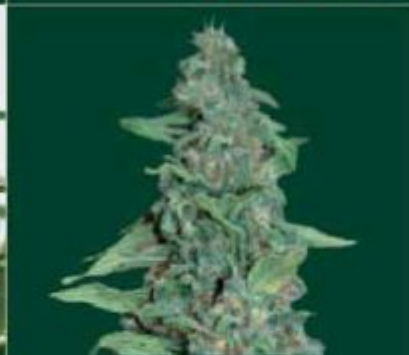
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