



"An adult should be able to purchase pot without criminal sanction," says the judge.

'If I were king of California, marijuana would be available at government "package stores" where no other products were sold.'

juana would generate \$1.38 billion a year in taxation revenue with a surcharge tax of \$50 per ounce, along with corresponding regular sales taxes. Betty Yee of the Equalization Board confirmed this would cut the state budget deficit by \$2 billion.

3. Make marijuana less available to children.

Right now, it's easier for minors to obtain marijuana than it is alcohol, because alcohol is regulated and marijuana is controlled by dealers who don't ask for ID.

4. It would remove the issue of medical marijuana, which would be a positive for the Feds, because they've been looking like bullies going after patients. Our country was founded on federalism, which was ignored by Bush. Let the states decide their own policies.

5. Revitalize the hemp industry, an important industrial crop.

6. If you cut the price of drugs in half, it will run the illegal dealers out of business. Any economist will tell you that.

You have also identified the groups who are "winners" due to drug prohibition. Who are they?

In any system, there are winners and losers. The winners would be big-time drug dealers/cartels; juvenile gangs; law-enforcement, which receives Drug War tax dollars; politicians who get

elected by talking tough on drugs; the private sector, which makes money because of increased crime, including the powerful prison-guard union—also, prison contractors. Elements of the private sector give campaign contributions to elements [in government and law enforcement] that will perpetuate the system. Lastly, every terrorist group's primary source of funding is from the sale of illegal drugs. Drug prohibition is the golden goose of terrorism.

If these are the winners, who are the losers of the Drug War?

Children, most of all. People realize the failed drug policy isn't working, but they still want to keep kids away from drugs, even though it's easier for kids to get illegal drugs than legal drugs. Because of the money, kids are recruited into selling drugs—and they don't sell to you or me, they sell drugs to their peers. This is what I saw in juvenile court all the time.

Parolees are less likely to smoke marijuana and use harder drugs like cocaine and meth because marijuana is detectable in urine tests for a much greater length of time. A parolee partying on the weekend before a drug test is thus more likely to use a more dangerous drug than marijuana.

Also, we're decreasing the health of drug users. For example, junkies find it easier to get drugs than a clean needle, and dirty needles contribute to the spread of disease.

What should readers expect to get out of your two books?

I think they will get a practical view of what the court system is like, what judges can and cannot do. It can be read by judges, attorneys, and even interested citizens who want to learn more about the judicial branch and its importance as the third branch of government.

Are there any established models for the alternatives to prohibition you propose?

Adults should be able to decide what to put in their bodies—not the government. Therefore, an adult should be able to purchase marijuana without criminal sanction. We can start with marijuana, see what happens, and then expand it to other drugs if the evidence warrants it. If I were king of California, marijuana would be available at government "package stores" where no other products were sold. It would have to be controlled by the government, because otherwise, based upon the First Amendment, a private manufacturer could advertise it, which would glamorize it—especially for young adults below 21 years of age.

But other states could adopt other approaches, which would put the important concept of federalism into play. That is the concept of "states' rights" addressed by both the Ninth and Tenth Amendments of the US Constitution, which would allow our 50 "crucibles of democracy" [the states] to try different programs, thus showing what would work and what would not. Then, gradually, each state would gravitate over toward the program that would work best for that state.

Portugal decriminalized all drugs in 2001, and drug-related problems there have decreased 50 percent ever since. When people using drugs are afraid of their government, as in this country, they don't go to the government with their problems. So I advocate the regulation/distribution model. Treat pot like alcohol—that's exactly the way we should be handling it. It's insane to prohibit pot, and we've proved that over the past 30 years. Prohibition never works as well as regulation and control when it comes to any victimless crime. As soon as you prohibit something, you can't determine age restrictions, price, etcetera.

How does the concept of federalism relate to drug prohibition?

Federalism is a major conservative plank, the basis of our government the Founding Fathers established. Federalism allows each state to make the decision how best to care for the health and safety of its respective citizens. As I mentioned, some states like Pennsylvania and Georgia have government "package stores," the only place adults can purchase hard alcohol. Therefore, when we do repeal drug prohibition, we should allow each state to decide its own health and welfare; everyone will agree the federal government does not have all the answers. President Obama honored the concept of federalism with his decision to not raid medical-marijuana dispensaries—as opposed to the conservative

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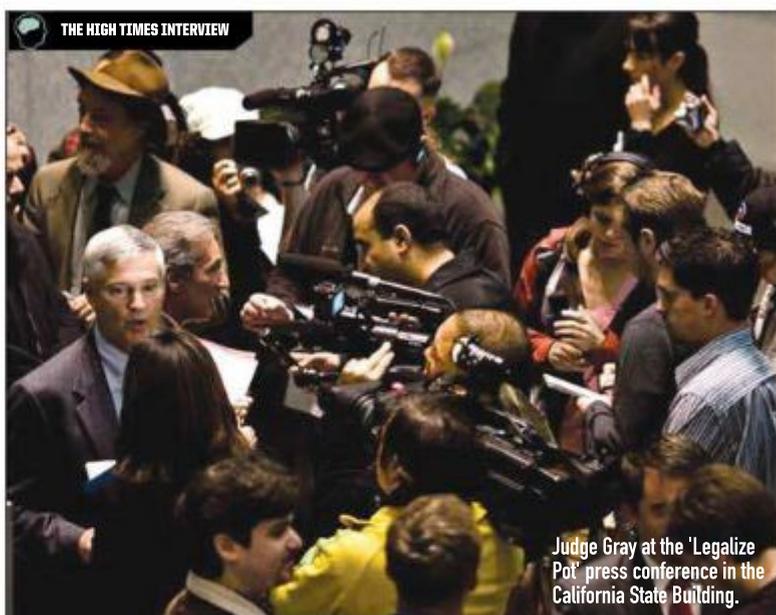
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Judge Gray at the 'Legalize Pot' press conference in the California State Building.

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George W. Bush, who did conduct raids.

Why did you switch to the Libertarian Party in 2003?

I was raised as a Republican, but could no longer condone the so-called Patriot Act, which was a direct, unnecessary frontal attack on our civil liberties. It took me about a minute and a half to decide to become a Libertarian. A Libertarian stands for classic conservative values—reduction of the size and intrusion of the government—as well as classic liberal values: They really do want the government out of the bedroom.

How do you look back at your run for US Senate in 2004?

It was deeply disappointing. I took a year's unpaid leave of absence, and it was a waste of time. I knew I wasn't going to win, but there was no discussion for me to be a part of. I wasn't allowed to participate in the only televised debate, which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The only time people focused on the election was that televised debate.

Have you ever been discouraged by your stance? Do you have any regrets?

Not really, because I know we will be successful—the dismay is that it's taken so long. I guarantee that within two years of changing the marijuana laws, everybody will look back astonished at our perpetuating this failed system for so long.

What is the likelihood of legalizing cannabis in California, either by passage of the state legislative bill (AB-390) or through a ballot initiative?

I think we have a good, solid chance. There are some procedural issues that could hold up AB-390—it's a two-year bill. Regardless, one of the three voter initiatives will appear on the ballot in November 2010, rendering AB-390 moot. By the end of 2010, marijuana will not be illegal for adults in the state of California. Of course, there will be conflicts with federal law, but I'm convinced the Obama administration will employ federalism and other states will follow suit. Consequently, either AB-390 or a passed ballot initiative would render the issue of medical marijuana meaningless. If it's regulated like alcohol, it could be obtained by users without having to go through the medical-marijuana process, which is sometimes a charade—which is *not* to demean the legitimate uses of medical marijuana.

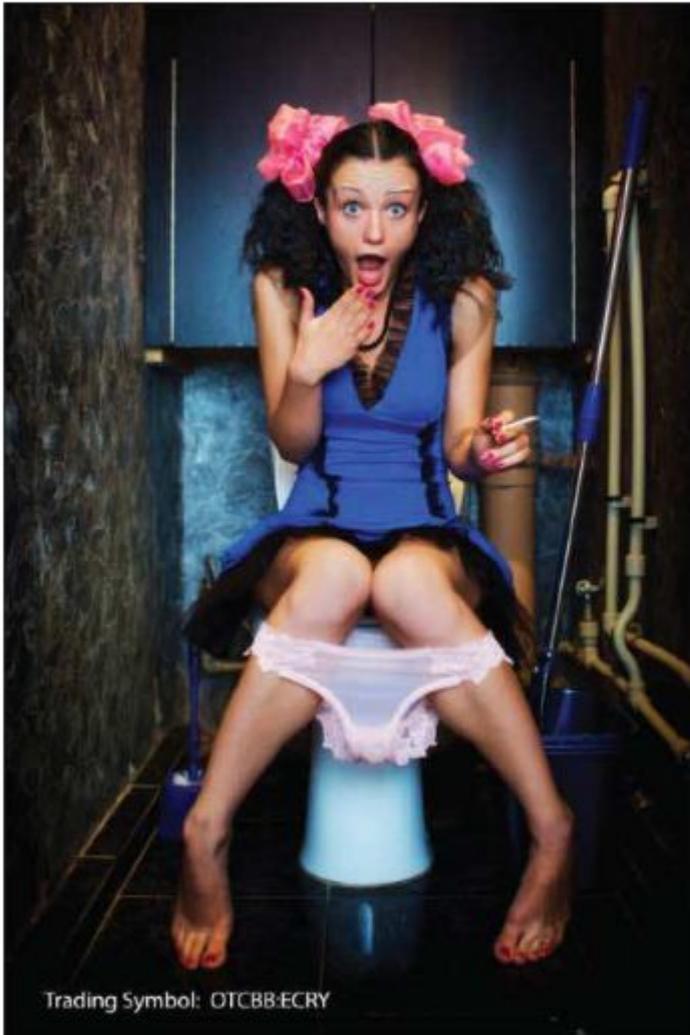
We've been running against the wind for decades, but now the wind is at our backs.

Should hard drugs be legalized as well?

I think we should begin with marijuana and then wait and see what to do about harder drugs. In many ways, the problems are the same, but the better approach is to see how this program works for marijuana.

With legalization around the corner, what are your future plans?

I'll continue to do private mediation and arbitration work. I'm digging a well for a heritage museum. I volunteer to help parolees, and I'm working with the YMCA to open a new facility. I'm also establishing a residence center for brain-injured adults, including returning GIs. My life has never been better. ✨



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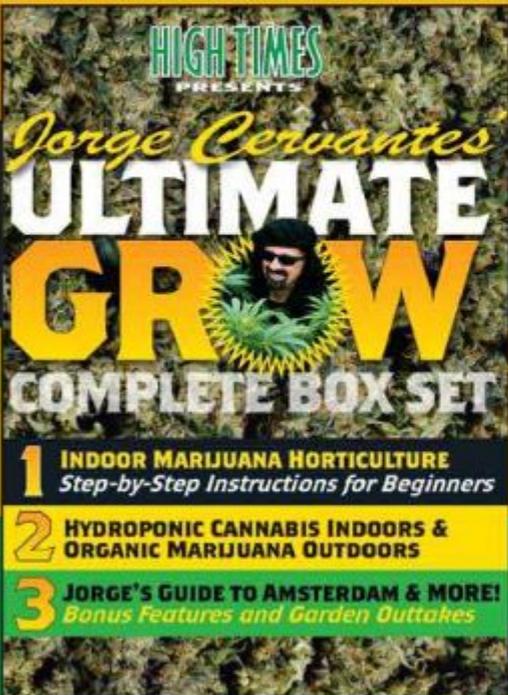
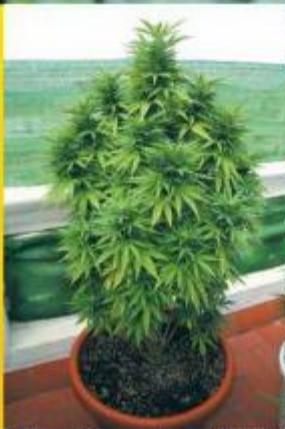
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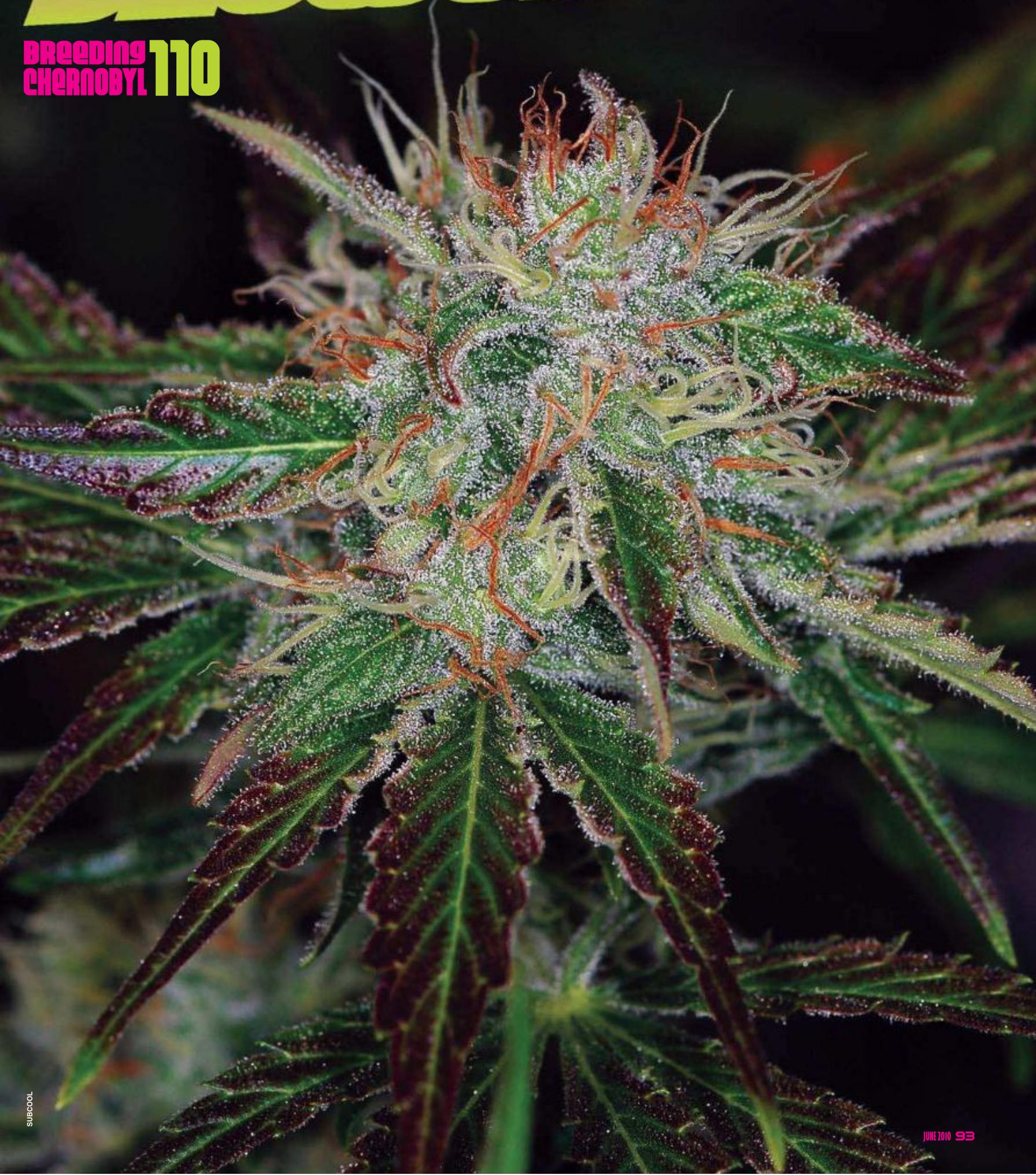
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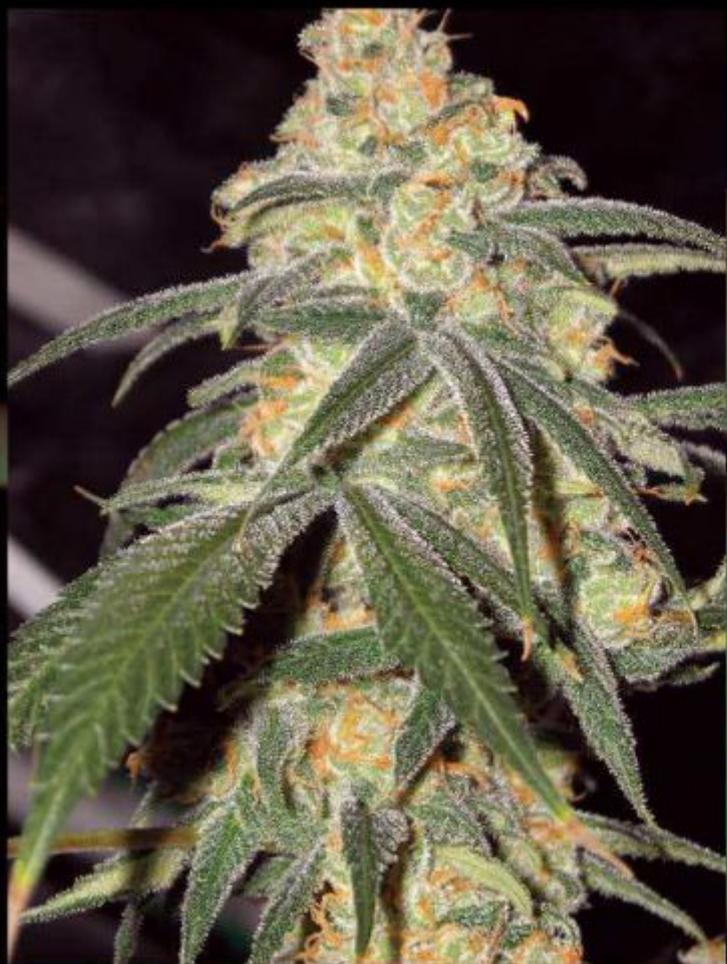
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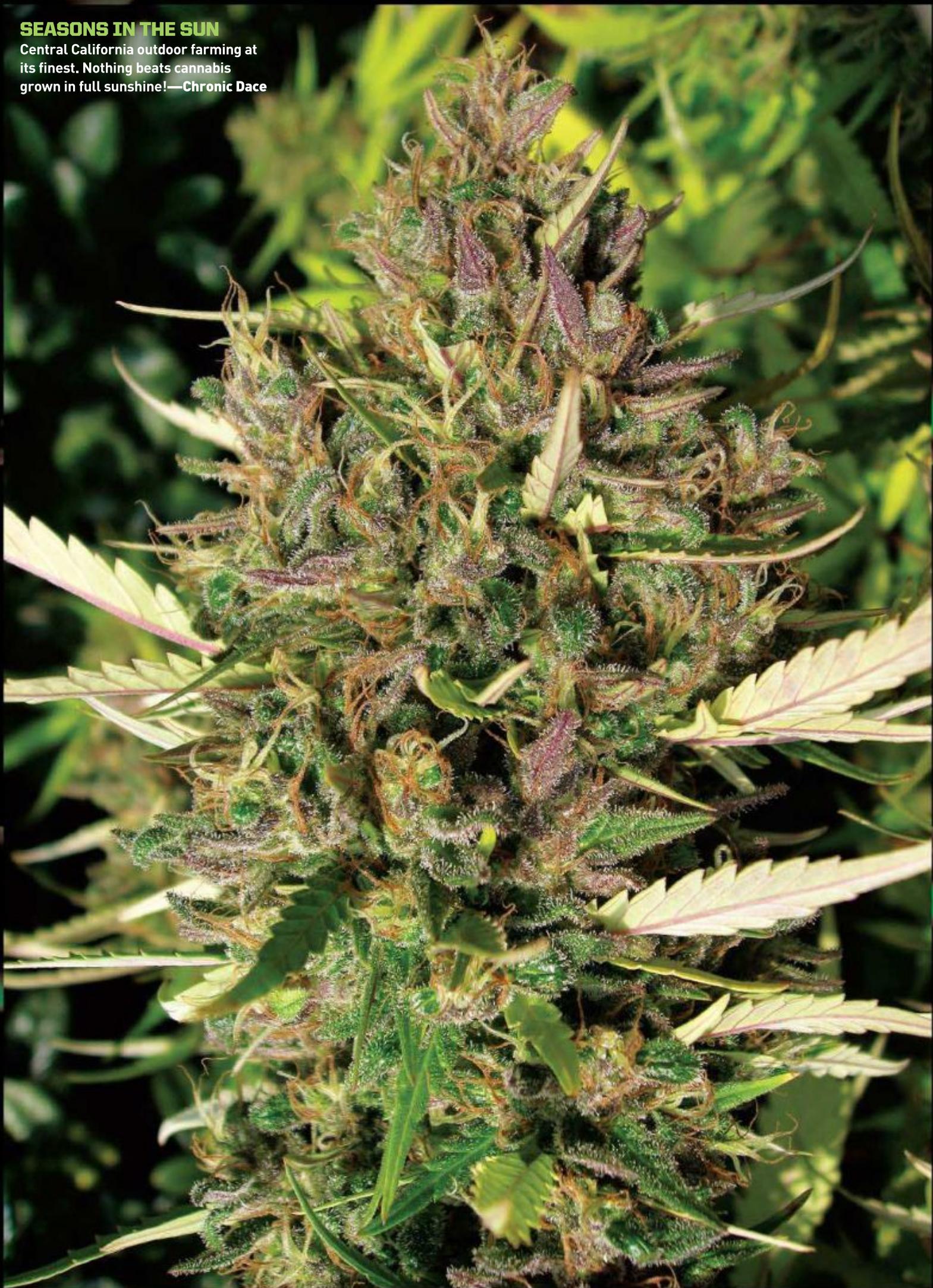
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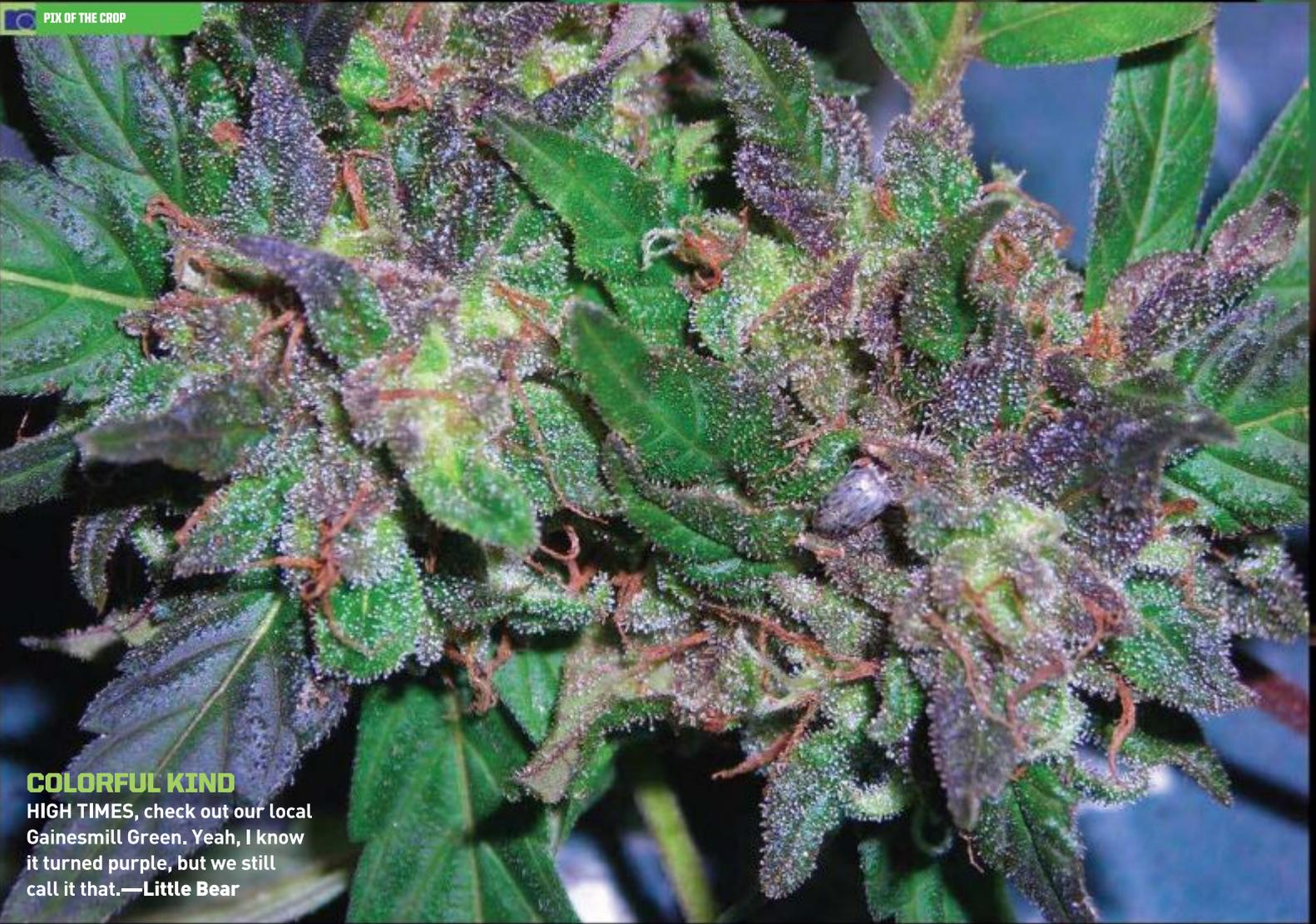
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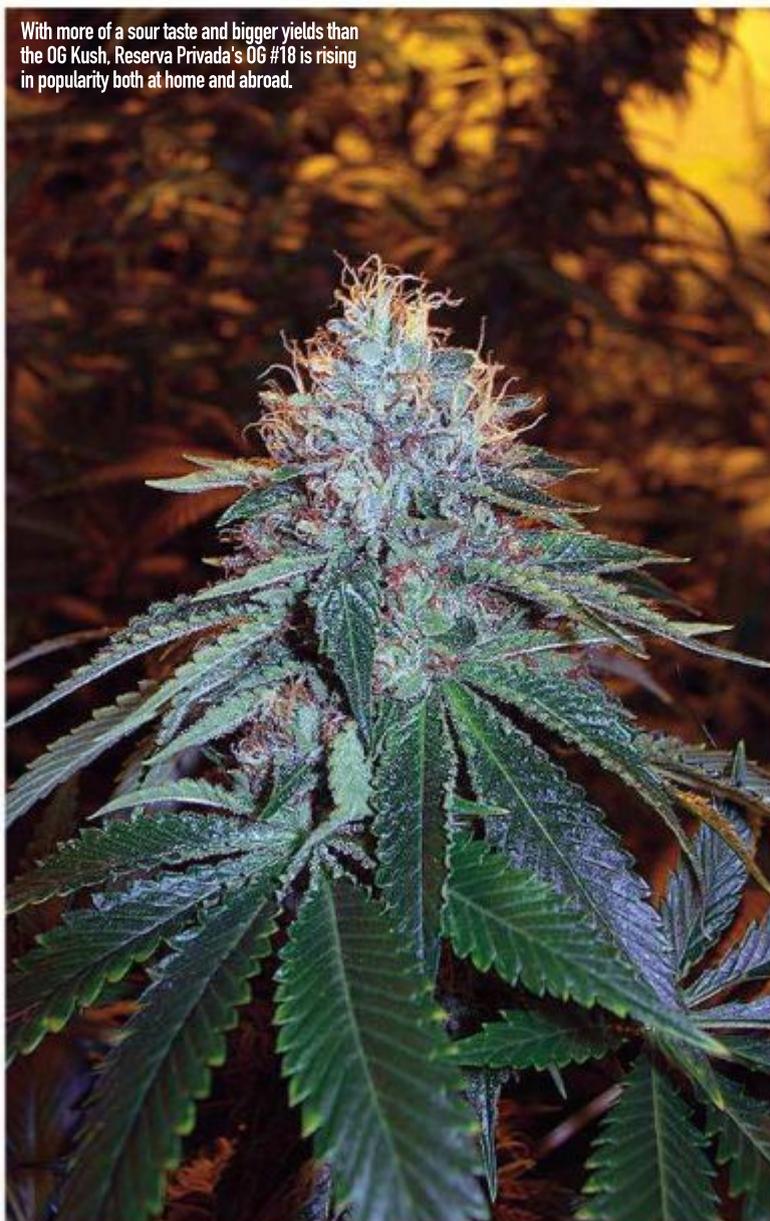
The New Jersey Compassionate Use Medical Marijuana Act (CUMMA) is expected to take effect beginning in June of this year, although the timetable remains hazy.

The bill is the most restrictive medical-marijuana law passed thus far in the US: Only patients with specific and serious illnesses will be permitted to get a prescription. Among those who qualify are people suffering from cancer, multiple sclerosis, HIV/AIDS, seizure disorders, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (also known as Lou Gehrig's disease), severe muscle spasms, glaucoma, muscular dystrophy, inflammatory bowel disease, Crohn's disease or any other terminal illness if a doctor has determined that the patient will die within one year.

Although New Jersey has been known to swing back and forth with the political winds (in terms of Democratic or Republican control of the state legislature), the law was passed with bipartisan support: 48-14 in the General Assembly and 25-13 in the State Senate.

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OG #18

One of the biggest benefits of going to the Cannabis Cup every year is getting an early heads-up on the next big strains in medical marijuana. This year was no exception, as the OG #18 reinforced its claims on the medicinal kingdom with its second win in three years in the *Indica* Cup breeders' category.

With a roundabout journey that originated in California, then went to Amsterdam (under the care of DNA Genetics) before coming back to Cali in the form of the #18, this OG strain was selected from a batch of OG Kush F-1s and then refeminized to create the new version. The OG #18 is a little more on the sour side than true California OG goes, but the #18 yields much larger. Its high is well balanced and leaves patients with good energy despite its strong *indica* stone.

The #18 is currently being used medicinally to treat a variety of ailments, including mild pain, glaucoma and depression.

Services and may designate a registered caregiver to assist in obtaining marijuana. Caregivers will be required to undergo a criminal-background check.

The law also regulates pot in the same manner as serious prescription pharmaceuticals (including opiates like OxyContin and

morphine) and requires that it be distributed through licensed dispensaries called "alternate treatment centers" (ATCs). Perhaps the biggest twist in the New Jersey law is that all of the medicine must be grown by the ATC *onsite*. It will certainly be interesting to see how that one plays out.

As it stands now, the law only allows six dispensaries to open throughout the entire state. There's a provision in the bill that allows more to be opened eventually, and other medical conditions could be added to the list with approval from the state health department after a review in two years. CUMMA also allows the health department to immediately include other illnesses at its discretion when it writes the rules regarding implementation of the new law.

What can we say? Way to go, New Jersey!

The Domino Effect

While we're toiling out east with our medical initiatives, those crazy westerners are hot on the straight-up legalization trail, thanks to ballot initiatives in the state of California—not to mention a few small towns in Colorado—that will allow residents to vote on the full-scale legalization of cannabis!

Nederland, CO, a Boulder County mountain town known for its laid-back hippie vibe and quirky public events, has separate proposals from residents to legalize all adult recreational use and to host a two-day festival promoting marijuana's medical benefits. The town—which has no relation to Nederhash, our Cannabis Cup category for the best domestic hash in the Netherlands—has gathered enough signatures to put the measure on the ballot for the town's April 6 election and give voters a chance to legalize the beautiful herb. This comes after the town of Breckenridge, CO, passed similar legislation fully legalizing marijuana use by adults.

Meanwhile, backers of the California initiative—the Regulate, Control and Tax Cannabis Act of 2010—intend to submit nearly 700,000 signatures collected from registered voters across all 58 California counties. The initiative needs approximately 434,000 validated signatures to make the November 2 ballot.

The measure would legalize possession of small amounts of marijuana for adults. It also would allow limited growing on private property and permit local governments to decide whether to tax pot sales. God bless you, California, God bless you! ✨

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GRANDMA DANK

S'more than just flour in these cupcakes. By Ashley Boudreaux

Grandma Dank's S'mores Cupcakes are so good, they'll make your eyes roll back just a little and a shudder of pleasure run through your body as the decadence unfolds like satin on your tongue. I'd pit them against the creations of Maurice, my favorite French pastry chef, any day, and they'll easily hold their own in the category of *oh my God, that's rich*. But since Maurice never puts ganja in his goodies, if I had to live with one of them on a desert island, it would definitely be Grandma Dank. Sorry, Maurice, but her cupcakes are nearly orgasmic.

At 39, Grandma Dank doesn't look a day over 25; with her silky brown tresses and warm, easy smile, there's not a shred of pretense about her (such a rarity in Los Angeles). She could be the girl next-door—if the girl next-door was a one-woman machine that juggled a rapidly growing newborn enterprise supplying marijuana dispensaries with edibles. There's nothing grandmotherly about her, really, outside of the obvious love that goes into her baked goods. So I asked her about the unlikely moniker.

"When I first made ganja brownies, I pulled them out of the oven, and they smelled so good that it reminded me of something my grandma used to make," she explains. "My grandparents were from Italy, and they made the best pastries." She reminisces about rolling out fresh pasta with her grandmother at the age of nine. Her family started a well-known national chain of Italian restaurants, so she was raised around

Ganja-loving granny gives you the goods



commercial kitchens. Their motto was "Just like mama used to make."

But Grandma Dank's treats are far more potent than anything her mama used to make.

"I was in the medical industry for years, and I saw a lot of patients with cancer and everything else," she explains. "I really wanted to help them. And my friend Jose from Endless Summer Hydroponics took me in that direction, too. He was my inspiration." Although she started supplying dispensaries less than six months ago, the demand for her products has grown to the point that she works seven days a week. The only break she gets is when she's sleeping.

"I'm just cowboying it out here right now," she sighs. "The positive feedback keeps me going. I don't see many edibles out there like mine. I put a lot of time into them because I enjoy it—I just can't eat them anymore, because it'll knock me out for days." 🌿

GRANDMA DANK'S S'MORES CUPCAKES

- 1 lb 4 oz flour
- 2 lbs sugar
- 15 eggs
- 4 lbs semi-sweet chocolate chips (she uses high-end chocolate)
- 1 package mini-marshmallows
- 1 can caramel
- 1 package butter-toffee bits
- 1 lb cannabis butter

To make the cannabis butter, use two ounces of good shake (Grandma Dank prefers the Peace-maker strain) per pound of butter, cooked on low in a double-boiler for 45 minutes to an hour. Watch the butter and pull it immediately if it starts to take on a brown hue or a toasted, overly nutty smell. Strain the butter extremely well, and squeeze the ganja through a cheesecloth to extract all the butter out of it. Keep in mind that you'll always lose a little butter, so adjust accordingly.

To make the cupcakes, mix all the dry ingredients, then melt the chocolate in a large, heavy pot. Once it's melted, turn the heat off and add the melted cannabis butter. Mix in eggs. Add the dry ingredients slowly and mix well. Pour the mixture into a paper-cup-lined muffin pan. Use an ice-cream scooper to keep the serving size consistent, and fill them three-fourths of the way full. Bake at 350°F, rotating the pan one-half turn every 10 minutes until the tops spring back and a toothpick can be pulled out cleanly.

Once they're baked, let the cupcakes cool completely, then dip the tops into a pound of semi-sweet chocolate mixed with a one-fourth cup of cannabis butter (the same ratio as above). Refrigerate them until the chocolate hardens. Then take five or six mini-marshmallows, put them on top of the muffin, and place it under a broiler on high for 15 to 30 seconds, or until the marshmallows are toasted. **DO NOT WALK AWAY!** (It toasts quickly.) Drizzle chocolate and caramel on top of the marshmallows and sprinkle with butter-toffee bits.

This recipe makes roughly 40 big muffins. While these proportions are fine for supplying dispensaries, you can always adjust down according to your needs.

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This year's conference theme: *It's Time to Legalize!* It's a fitting topic in Oregon, which was the first state to decriminalize cannabis possession in 1973. Meanwhile, Portland has recently joined Oakland as one of the few cities in North America to host a cannabis café.

At the conference, speakers and panels will examine marijuana law, drug testing, medical cannabis, hemp, the best practices for cannabis-businesses, political activism and lobbying—plus the ever-popular, usually overflowing HIGH TIMES cannabis-cultivation lectures. Celebrity speakers and guests are always in attendance at this most interesting of pro-cannabis confabs.

Why hold the conference in Portland? In anticipation of the major cannabis-law reform measures being introduced in the state legislature—as well as the ballot initiative that will be launched if elected policymakers fail to legalize cannabis. Oregon NORML petitioned the NORML board of directors nearly two years ago to convene the 2010 national conference in Portland to help focus movement attention and support on their vanguard legalization efforts.

The conference will convene at the historic, nationally landmarked Governor Hotel, located in

the middle of the central business district, right on the free loop section of the Portland area's transit system. From airport to hotel to social events, no car is necessary to attend. If you do arrive by car, the Columbia River Gorge, a dozen waterfalls, the Oregon coast and the always-captivating Mount Hood are all within an hour's drive.

Added bonuses include touring Oregon NORML's Cannabis Café and spending a few hours out at Kelley Point Park, at the confluence of the powerful Columbia and Willamette rivers, the location of the THC Foundation's popular two-day Hempstalk—Oregon's largest pro-cannabis "protestival," which attracts thousands of hemp-friendly supporters to soak in some of the last warm weather in America's Great Northwest, listen to the inspired music and speeches, and patronize dozens of eclectic retail booths.

Only the odds makers in Vegas can likely handicap the political race to become the first state in America to legalize cannabis for non-medical adult use. Will it be Oregon or California, Washington or Nevada? Whichever way it goes, 2010 is already shaping up to be one of the busiest and most productive years in the history of organized cannabis-law reform. So make plans now with your best buds to join like-minded cannabis consumers, reform activists and patients in "Potland" this September at NORML's "It's Time to Legalize!" national conference.—**Allen St. Pierre** *Allen St. Pierre is the executive director of NORML in Washington, DC (888-67-NORML). For "early bird" pre-registration discounts, conference information, and photos and videos of previous NORML conferences, go to norml.org.*

Ask Dr. Mitch



Dr. Mitch,
One minute, I hear that marijuana makes schizophrenics worse; the next minute, I hear that it makes them better! Will you science guys please make up your minds?

Paul Dohl

Hi Paul,
It does get confusing. THC seems to make some psychotic symptoms worse, but cannabidiol seems to make them *better*. Here's the problem: The plant contains both. On the other hand, many things can be too discombobulating for schizophrenics, including alcohol, caffeine, antihistamines and excess carbohydrates. But cannabidiol, administered as a pill, has not only been shown to help—it creates markedly fewer side effects than the numerous other medications used in treating schizophrenia.

You gave a talk at my school and mentioned an ethical case against prohibition. Can you walk me through it again?

Mo H.

Hi Mo,
The bottom line is that we want just and proportional punishments—i.e., the more harm a crime causes, the severer the penalty. But what harm does owning a plant cause? *None*. So what should the penalty be? *Nothing*. Anyone who drives recklessly or steals or murders or anything else bad should obviously pay a price—but no one should get busted for owning a bag of leaves. For more details, check out the book *Legalize This* by philosopher extraordinaire Doug Husak.

I saw that a SUNY professor recently got busted for having a grow op. Please tell me that it wasn't you!

Curly Jay

Hi Curly,
Thanks for your concern, but no worries—much as I love reading about growing, I haven't had time to keep even a cactus alive since I had kids. Nevertheless, I did send a note to the local paper ranting about the absurdity of drug laws, as well as the sadness of what adjunct professors are paid. If the individual involved had been a licensed grower, he would've been paying taxes to the State of New York—which, at this point, desperately needs the revenue. Instead, his case will now be added to an already-overburdened court system.

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FREEDOM FIGHTER

Garret Overstreet

Get high-tech with NORML's newest Web-design activist. By Russ Belville

I get emails every week from eager young people asking the same question: "What can I do to help NORML legalize marijuana?" And my response is the same each time: "What can you *do*?" Because if you have a talent, NORML can find a way to make it benefit our mission.

Garret Overstreet of Tulsa is one of these budding young activists—but trapped in the cannabis purgatory of Oklahoma, just how could he help NORML fight for the rights of responsible adult cannabis consumers? Overstreet reached out via the Internet to nearby Missouri, where he made contact with another Freedom Fighter, Kelly Maddy of Joplin NORML, and volunteered his graphic design and webmaster skills to help boost that chapter's online presence.

Soon, locals in Tulsa began clamoring for their own NORML chapter. Garret filed the paperwork, got Tulsa NORML off the ground, and currently serves as chapter president. The chapter holds regular meetings in Tulsa, pushing the NORML agenda as far possible in a state that once sentenced a man to 93 years in prison for growing a few medical-marijuana plants (search norml.org for "Will Foster").

Eventually, Garret's work in marijuana-law reform became a daily part of his life and jump-started a career in marketing and advertising not only for nonprofit organizations like NORML, but also for medical-marijuana collectives, med-pot magazines and so forth. Garret continues to offer general guidance and vital assistance—including print materials and website, logo and apparel design—to up-and-coming groups dedicated to changing our current marijuana laws and maintaining a professional image. From the seemingly unpromising ground of Tulsa, OK, Garret Overstreet has managed to reach out to a number of chapters and groups—from Beverly Hills NORML to Virginia NORML and everyone in between (including the national offices of both NORML and Students for Sensible Drug Policy)—donating his Web talents and advancing the cause of marijuana-law reform from coast to coast. Russ Belville hosts NORML's daily audio podcast @ stash.norml.org.



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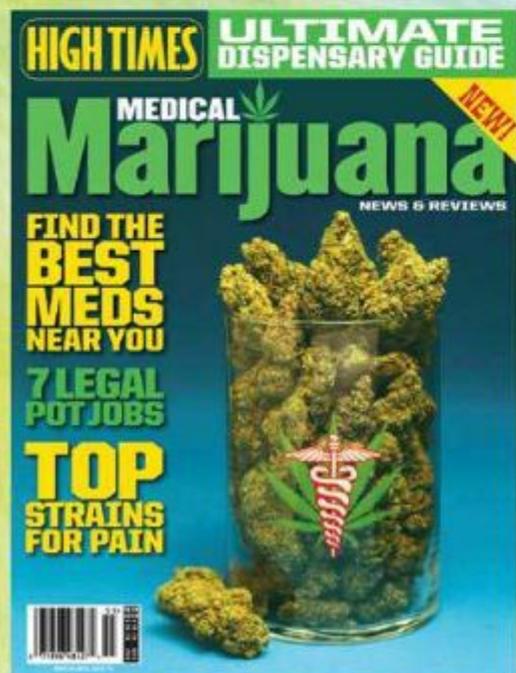
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Modern Tragedy

Drawing parallels between the 1970 Kent State shootings and the War on Drugs. By Chris Wallis

For the past 40 years, the Kent State community has been living with the shadow of events on May 4, 1970, when the State of Ohio decided to wage war on its own people, and four students died at the hands of the National Guard during a Vietnam War protest on campus. Since that day, a similar war has been raging uninterrupted—just replace the National Guard with the DEA.

To draw parallels between the May 4 killings and the Drug War is almost too easy. In 1970, the National Guard gunned down four unarmed students; last year, a Michigan student was hospitalized after being shot by police for possession of a “spoonful” of marijuana. Back in the ‘70s, the government wasted billions of dollars and ruined countless lives with its senseless war in Vietnam; these days, the government continues to waste billions of dollars and ruin countless lives with its senseless War on Drugs (including the incarceration of nonviolent offenders, widespread drug testing and anti-drug propaganda), despite the fact that it has proven ineffective. The list of parallels goes on and on.

The Kent State chapter of Students for Sensible Drug Policy, like its sister chapters around the world, feels that when it comes to the War on Drugs, this repetition of history is much too costly to continue. As part of our work, we aim to educate students about how the Drug War negatively impacts them, as well as to inspire them to become part of the drug-policy reform movement. In our first year as a chapter, we worked with the university administration to pass a “Good Samaritan” resolution on campus that has already helped save several lives. (The Good Samaritan policy, which has been passed at many colleges, ensures that students can call for help in an emergency sit-

uation involving drugs or alcohol without facing sanctions. In past years, when a friend was dangerously intoxicated, many students feared the disciplinary consequences if they called for help; now students are protected, which makes them far more likely to save a life.) Our dean of students deemed the resolution an excellent idea, and the campus police

have been more than cooperative since it was put into effect.

The Kent State SSDP also hosted the 2010 Ohio Strategy Summit, which brought together SSDP and NORML members from around the state to

discuss current drug policy and lay out how we can best support the federal hemp bill and the medical-marijuana bill in Ohio.

In the future, we plan to work with school administrators on achieving a “lowest-priority” standard for marijuana offenses on campus, as well as distributing life-saving “safe drug use” guides through our campus health center. We believe that the lives of our fellow students are worth fighting for, and that university campuses filled with idealistic young minds are a great place for much-needed changes in society to get their start.

The War on Drugs costs us far more than just tax dollars: The future prospects of many students—and people’s lives, freedoms and civil rights in general—have been sacrificed in the past, and are still being sacrificed today, in order to maintain these unjust policies and unfair practices. We owe it to those who have already been victimized to make change, starting on our own campus. No more Drug War! ✱

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STORY & PHOTOS BY SUBCOOL

The calyx structure of Chernobyl continues to develop throughout the flowering stage.

STOP THAT TRAIN

Old-timers have always revered the original Trainwreck and, growing up, we all heard stories of this long-lost *epic* weed strain. The first time I actually got to sample any, I was on a trip from Arizona to Humboldt County to visit a friend. The weed scene in Prescott was horrible, and we were used to smoking dirt weed half the time, so I'll always remember how the quality of weed got better and better as I traveled further north.

Being both broke and on the run, I traveled the way many people in those circumstances did: I rode the Dog! You meet some colorful people when you ride a Greyhound bus, and in Vegas, a couple got me high on some nice green outdoor. By the time we hit Northern Cali, a nice guy broke out a glass bowl full of bubble hash at the rest stop, and I knew I was headed in the right direction.

This Good Samaritan told me that he was from Arcata; he'd been down south visiting a relative and was now on his way back home. He asked if I had any bud, and when I said no, he gave me a nice big hunk of some wicked indoor from back home.

Thanking him profusely, I asked what kind of bud it was. He said, "That's Trainwreck," then gave me a big ol' grin that told me without words that I wouldn't forget smoking his gift. After reaching my destination, I was pretty impressed—the Arcata Trainwreck he'd gifted me was better than *anything* I'd ever smoked, including the Salmon Creek Big Bud and many other local strains.

Years later, my best buddy Dioxide ran across a cutting of some real Trainwreck found by Smokescreen. Turning a dark maroon (almost black) color, the plant is completely covered with raised resin stalks crowded together so tightly that they seem to form a web entwined with glass beads. The plant is also virtually mildew-proof, and this trait would be very desirable to those growing outdoors in wetter climates.

I chose Dioxide to produce this new hybrid for a number of reasons, the first being that he brought the cross to the table. He also has a deep love for the plant and for the people around him; I can think of no one better to pass along my knowledge to. Lastly, he's much younger than I am and has a great deal of energy. I'm not saying that I'm burnt out—but if there's anything I've learned in a lifetime of growing, it's that new good blood never hurts a project.

TRAIN, MEET JACK

It was a no-brainer to outcross the Trainwreck cut with our Jack the Ripper male and see what these two powerhouse strains would produce as a sibling cross. The mechanics, however, were a bit more complicated.

As a rule of thumb, we start budding the female plant seven to 10 days before we place the male plant into the budding phase. This allows ample pistils for the male pollen to settle on, assuring that a large number of seeds are produced. The only problem with this rule of thumb is that all cannabis strains mature at different rates according to their original location on the

planet. Some plants—especially *indica*-dominant ones—mature very fast and produce a great number of pistils early on. *Sativa* hybrids can take much longer, and we'll sometimes delay a male's flowering as much as two weeks. Once both plants are budding and the females approach the third week of flowering, we hit what I like to call the "pollination window"—i.e., the best time to allow pollen to come into contact with the female for proper seed production. If this is done too early, very few seeds will be made; if it's done too late, the seeds won't have time to mature and become viable.

A close look at the resin gland formation reveals why Chernobyl produces such devastating hash.





Even the fan leaves get coated in trichomes.

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We use a separate area for breeding that has its own ventilation system. We use a 465-cfm exhaust fan and a 14-inch can filter to remove the smells. This setup makes the breeding area negative in air pressure, so, theoretically, no pollen can drift into the other rooms where unseeded medical plants are budding. During the period that we have potential stray pollen, all growroom doors are sealed after the CO₂ tanks are filled.

We also use a water sprayer to help keep any unwanted pollen away from vulnerable females. Water activates the pollen, and in some large commercial greenhouses, water curtains are used to prevent its infiltration. I use a much more low-tech system that works well for us. If you wonder why our seed company, Team Green Avengers sometimes runs low on a certain strain, it's because we work by hand on a small scale, up close and personal. This assures quality and consistency in our seeds.

We like to place the males in the breeding room all by themselves until they're dropping pollen everywhere. No fans are on at this time, so the pollen sits on the leaves and in close proximity to the male plants. Once we've hit the pollination window, I'll carry the budding female plants into the breeding room along with the water sprayer and a bucket of clean water and then close myself in. Next, I'll lift the male plant, shaking him roughly to release a cloud of pollen onto the girls. I like to work in the dark, wearing only a small green laser light that allows me to see the flying pollen grains.

I repeat this process twice, making sure I've covered as much of the plant as possible. Once I'm positive that I've done a good job, the male plant is cut off at the base and submerged under water in the bucket. Next, I use the water sprayer to mist all areas of the breeding room and then quickly leave it, spraying a fine mist over my head and in front of me as I go, exiting through two sealed doors.

I immediately head to shower off, placing the clothes I had on in the laundry. Before the pollinated female plants are put back into the main bud room, they're washed three more times with clean water. It's a great deal of work, and I can tell you that others who've tried to re-create my methods have ended up seeding plants that they didn't intend to. I note this because I don't want people mad at me if they try this themselves and end up with seeds in their sinsemilla.

CHERNOBYL'S IMPACT

I ran the new beans in my "Super Soil" using simple 5-gallon containers, giving them just plain water until day 40, when I began applying sugars and carbs. The plants grew effortlessly and very fast, all with the same structure and appearance. The buds produced were a perfect mix of the two parents, and my favorite female had a unique limesherbet smell and taste. It was extremely potent as well, so we looked forward to more input from fellow caregivers.

As we started getting feedback on the Chernobyl, we discovered a huge unanticipated plus: It seems the Trainwreck momma did pass on her mold resistance to her progeny, since even in growrooms with heavy outbreaks of powdery mildew, the Chernobyl miraculously remained spotless. Along with a complex terpene and THC profile, the new hybrid also seems to hold onto the color-changing traits of the mom. Near maturity, the buds turn some amazing colors—lime green, dark purple, and even shades of plum or black.

So there you have it: a detailed look at how and why Chernobyl was created and a report on the results. I personally don't care for the strong taste of Trainwreck, but I smoked every crumb of the Chernobyl we produced, and I concur that the stuff is incredibly strong and unlike anything we've ever created before. ✨

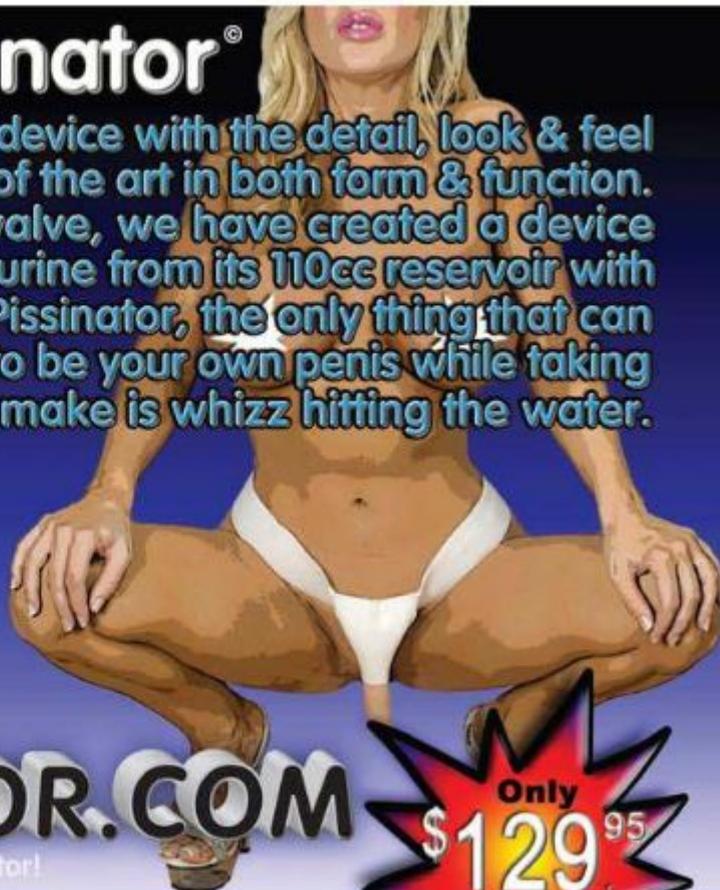
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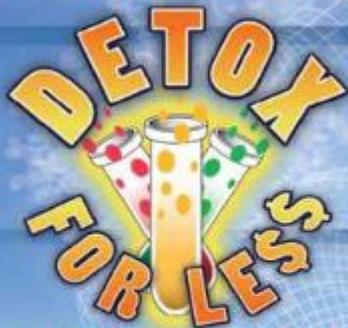
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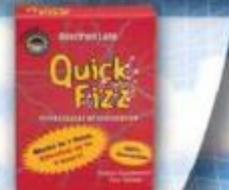
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The War on Gringo Billy

William Dekle is doing life without parole for flying planeloads of marijuana into the United States during the '70s and '80s. By Chris Simunek

Having spent his early years growing up on a farm in Union County in the north of Florida, William Dekle, a.k.a. "Gringo Billy," dreamed of being a cowboy like Rowdy Yates, Clint Eastwood's character in the early-'60s TV show *Rawhide*. His career path changed when he was 16, after he took a bus down to Miami to visit his cousin Reggie. Reggie had a student-pilot's license and took him out for a night flight cruising back and forth over Magic City. Farm boy that he was, machines always fascinated Billy, and an airplane was the ultimate machine. He got a private pilot's license at age 17 and a commercial certificate a year later. Though he hasn't seen the inside of a cockpit in over 20 years, when you ask him about twin-engine airplanes, you find there's still a little jet fuel running through his veins.

"My favorite was the Beechcraft J-50 Twin Bonanza," he says. "It was the strongest-built airplane I've ever seen. When traversing the Caribbean Sea, you can encounter some pretty bad weather. We did not carry enough fuel to be able to navigate around large thunderstorms, nor did we have the luxury of being able to land and wait them out. The only choice we had was to tighten our seat belts and continue on. I've encountered turbulence so extreme that my eyes were unable to focus on the instrument panel. The Twin Bonanza wasn't the fastest, but it had powerful 340-hp geared, supercharged engines which enabled it to get into the air with a minimum of ground run—which was very desirable when the strip was rough and a cow or a donkey could walk out in front of you at almost any time."

His father had a business planting grass along highways, and Billy went to work dropping seed across the state of Florida. When the business went bust in the mid-'70s, he got a job paving roads, but it didn't pay and the ground wasn't really where he preferred to spend his time anyway.

"The aviation community in Gainesville, Daytona, Jacksonville, Tallahassee and Lake City was small, and it was easy to tell who was having success and who was having bad luck in the air-borne-importation industry," he recalls. "I knew a few pilots who had entered the marijuana-smuggling business, and I did not feel any different towards them than I did before they were smuggling. I had felt the same way back in the '60s when quite a few of my friends began smoking marijuana—I didn't feel like that somehow transformed them into bad people."

He thought smuggling was going to be easy. It wasn't. It took him three trips before he could complete a successful haul, but once he got into the swing of it, he began to crave the adrenaline rush. He went where the pot was—Colombia, Nicaragua, Jamaica, the Bahamas and Belize. Each destination had its own advantages and perils. The Colombians were professionals and the deals usually came off



Gringo Billy started flying at age 17.

Getting two life sentences for the same load of weed is what Billy refers to as "the ol' double whammy."

without incident, but they were armed to the teeth, and Billy always had the feeling that if there ever was a problem with them, it would be a big one. Jamaica was chaos—sometimes they'd switch loads on him, or he'd fly all the way to the island only to have no one show up. Belize was laid-back and the pot was excellent. They had runways in cow pastures and cane fields. Sometimes, when he landed back in America, there were still sugar-cane stalks stuck to his wings.

In a single-engine Cessna or Piper, Billy could haul 800 to 950 pounds; his trusty twin-engine Beechcraft B-50 was good for half a ton; and if he could get his hands on an Aero Commander 690, he could do 2,000 pounds easy. Every two to six weeks, he had anywhere from 20K to 55K coming in, but it was the '70s and he lived large. Gasoline might have been cheap, but cocaine was \$2,400 an ounce.

"I guess Robert Palmer said it best," Billy says today: "There's no telling where the money went."

A bust down in Jamaica in November of 1979 set off a series of events from which he never recovered. The load wasn't ready, so Billy cut his engines and waited. When the pot was finally in the plane, he heard gunfire. Before he could turn over the engines, a policeman had a shotgun trained on his head. It seems a \$15,000 bribe he paid out never made it to the local cops. Two lawyers, several more bribes and 30 days in jail later, Billy was allowed to leave Jamaica. But two of his partners were still locked up, and Billy set out to find the money to free them the only way he knew how—smuggling marijuana.

In 1981, he was indicted on 18 counts in a RICO case that covered smuggling activity between 1977 and '79. Looking at 30 years, Billy caught a break when the government's star witness was tripped up on the stand telling lies, and he took a plea of two years (most of which he'd already

served) and five years' probation.

"At that point, I thought we had won," Billy says now. "But I learned something about court, and that was: They don't give up easy."

Over the next decade or so, Billy was indicted twice more by the Feds on RICO and conspiracy charges. When he wasn't in court or in jail, he was smuggling as much as he could to get money for lawyers. Convicted and sentenced to five years, Billy did a year in the Milan FCI in Michigan,

then was transferred to Tallahassee, where he did another year before making parole. In Tallahassee, he met a lot of old friends who were all making plans for what they would do when they got out; most of those plans were of an illegal nature. Before he got out, the Feds got Billy on another RICO charge, this time for the hauls he'd made in 1980 to raise the cash he needed to get his buddies out of prison in Jamaica.

Things went from bad to worse. More of his business partners were getting busted. Billy skipped parole in 1987, figuring that when they caught him, he'd get 10 years. He decided he'd deal with that moment when it came.

But in the three years that Billy was a fugitive, the laws changed. When the Feds finally caught up with him, the only way he was going to get 10 years was to roll over on everyone he knew. For Gringo Billy, the farm kid who once wanted to be like Clint Eastwood when he grew up, this was not an option. In the end, he got a life sentence for conspiracy to import over 1,000 kilos of marijuana, and another life sentence for conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute those same 1,000 kilos. Getting two life sentences for the same load of weed is what Billy refers to as "the ol' double whammy." On top of that, he got four 30-year sentences for importing, on four different occasions, over 100 kilos of marijuana, and four more 30-year sentences for possession with intent to distribute over 100 kilos of marijuana. The 30-year sentences were also part of that original load of over 1,000 kilos.

"I've lost count on how many whammies that comes to," Billy says now.

With sentencing enhancements due to his prior convictions, Billy is not eligible for parole. Yes, that's right: He's serving life without parole for smuggling marijuana.

With over 20 years already spent in prison, the only light Billy sees at the end of his tunnel is a presidential pardon. I'm sure most readers of this magazine would agree that importing marijuana into this country is no worse of a crime than importing fine wine. So the next time you smoke a joint, think for a moment about those who paved the way before you, and then think what you might be able to do to help. ✨

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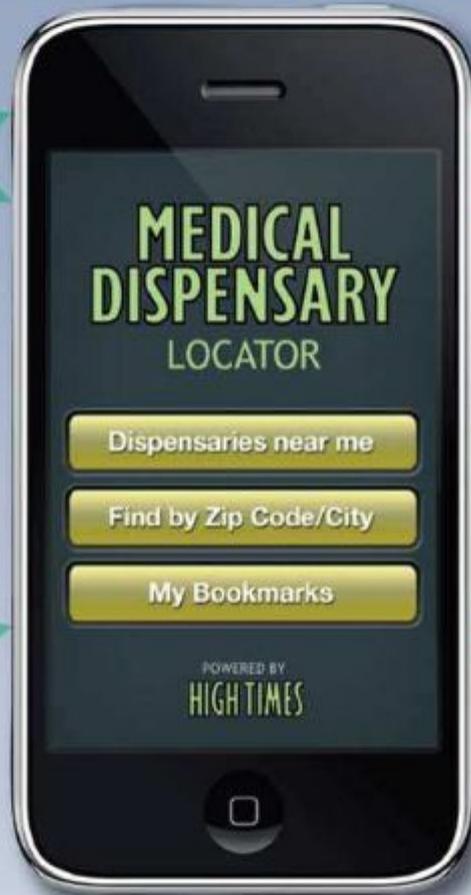
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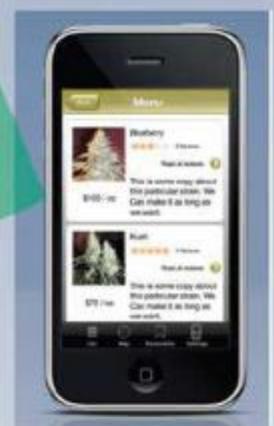
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DEAR DANKO

ANSWERS BY DANNY DANKO

LIGHTING UPGRADE

Hello, Danny! I have an 8' x 8' setup that I plan on lighting with four Hydrofarm T5 fluorescent lights. These lights are 432 watts and 40,000 lumens each, and I plan to grow 24 plants in my space. I've had success with these lights in closet grows in the past, but I'm wondering if they'll work in this larger room. They cost \$200 each with bulbs. What might you recommend to improve this new setup?

Cool Breeze

Dear Cool Breeze,

The long fluorescent lights you're referring to are decent for growing and do produce enough lumens to properly flower plants. The only problem is that they don't penetrate as deeply into the canopy as high-intensity discharge (HID) lighting such as metal halide (MH) or high-pressure sodium (HPS) lamps.

This means that the fluorescents only provide enough light for the tops of your plants. If you still plan to use the T5s, be sure to use the SCRoG (Screen of Green) method and train each branch to grow horizontally just below the lights using chicken wire. As the tops reach your desired level, gently tuck them under the wire to create your parallel canopy.

Consider, however, that for just a little more

than the \$800 you plan to spend, you can purchase two 600- or 1,000-watt lighting systems and produce many more lumens and much chunkier buds. The only issue you will have then is getting rid of the increased heat. So my recommendation would be to expand into HID lighting for your flowering space. Your yields will be larger and more fully developed. You can keep the fluoros for your vegetative and cloning area, or start a stable of mother plants under them, but go with HID systems for a room that size.

MALE BUDS?

As an amateur, I'm trying to find out if male plants also produce buds, or do we really just want the females? (I have a book for reference, and I think I'm able to tell the difference.) Can you help? Also, do you have any other advice? Thanks for your time!

Chillhowee

Dear Chillhowee,

Both male and female cannabis plants produce flowers, but it's the female (pistillate) flowers that we smoke and call "buds." Male (staminate) flowers, or sacs, produce pollen and resemble miniature bunches of bananas.

So yes, we really just want the females. For beginner growers, the best course of action is to

rid your garden of male plants as soon as their sex is determined to avoid pollinating your females and producing a harvest of mostly seeded plants. Only advanced breeders ever need to grow male plants to fruition, so be sure to dispose of any male plants you find.

OUTDOOR SEEDS

I want to plant seeds directly in my outdoor location instead of germinating them inside. Is this unwise, and can you give me any advice?

Gorilla Joe

Dear GJ,

Although it's always ideal to start an outdoor crop indoors, you absolutely can plant your seeds directly in your chosen location if need be. Keep in mind that unless you're using feminized seeds, you'll still have to return to your guerrilla patch at least once to remove the males before they mature. Also, remember that young seedlings can be easily damaged by exposure to the elements so early on in life. On the plus side, any ones that survive are sure to be hardy and well acclimated to their location.

Plant more seeds than you expect to grow out fully and water them in well. Sounds to me like you can't visit your chosen location regularly, so be sure to bring water and organic fertilizer

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whenever you find the opportunity (and especially if there's been no rain for over a week).

If you choose to start them indoors, the benefits are plenty. Seedlings can be started while it's still winter outside and vegetated into nice-sized bushes before it's warm enough for them to go out. Oscillating fans will re-create the wind to strengthen the young shoots and prepare them for life in the wild. Stronger plants mean bigger yields.

PLANTS FALL DOWN

Help! Something is killing my young outdoor seedlings and transplants. They're fine when I go to sleep, but when I wake up I find them either dead or falling down. Whatever the culprit is, it's chewing my plants at the base of the stem and destroying them. I noticed marks and some kind of little gray worms near the base as well. Could these be the problem? Please solve my dilemma.

Tennessee Jed

Dear TJ,

The worms you noticed are precisely your prob-

lem. They're known as cutworms, and they behave in exactly the way you describe. Cutworms are actually moth larvae, and they hide in the soil during the day and wreak their havoc after dark. In one night, a single cutworm can sever the stems of several plants.

Now that you've diagnosed the problem, you have to act quickly to avoid losing any more young plants to this menace. First, apply the dry biological control known as BT, or *Bacillus thuringiensis*, to the soil around the base of your plants. This powder, which is totally organic, paralyzes the intestinal tract of the soil-based larvae once they start to feed. There are also several widely available parasites that attack and control cutworm populations. Mail-order some of these beneficial nematodes and put them to work for you.

You can also create cutworm collars for the base of your plants to prevent these pests from reaching their meal. Use milk cartons or the cardboard tubes from paper towels and cut them so that they're at least 2 inches high

around the base of the plant and stuck firmly into the soil. This should discourage the cutworms from choosing your sensi stalks for their dinner.

FOLIAR FEEDINGS

My buddy and I have a bet going: He swears by foliar feeding, while I think it invites mold and clogs up the plants' pores. Which of us is right?

Stone Free

Dear SF,

Sorry to say, but your buddy is correct: When performed properly and at the right times, foliar feeding does produce stronger and healthier plants. Foliar feeding is the process of spraying a mild nutrient solution directly onto a plant's leaves, which are able to absorb water and food through their stomata. Foliar feeding also has the added benefit of cleaning the leaves of any dust or dirt particles that can block out light.

However, foliar feeding should only be done during the vegetative stage. Spraying the buds as they form during flowering will encourage moisture buildup that can lead to rot and mold. Also, be sure to spray early in the day (or light cycle) so that the moisture has time to be absorbed or evaporate before the darkness comes.

I particularly recommend foliar feeding with compost tea for outdoor plants. The many organisms present in the extract will feed and protect your plants like nothing else, and it's almost impossible to go overboard and burn them using compost tea (unlike other fertilizers). Be sure to apply liberally and spray both the tops and undersides of the leaves.

TOP-SHELF NUTES?

I'm a grower living in a small town and indoor-farming on a shoestring budget. My question is: With my limited options as far as marijuana-friendly nurseries and products, will nutrients such as Scotts Miracle-Gro—or one of their organic subsidiaries—work just as effectively for a decent grow op as the specialty products from Fox Farm, General Hydroponics or Hesi? And is it true that if a soil or nutrient is tomato-friendly, it will be marijuana-friendly as well? I need a vegetable stand-in to use with the good man at the nursery without blowing my cover.

Growin' Gill

Dear GG,

Yes, you'll be able to grow marijuana with the "nutrients" you find at the local store, but it really does depend on what you consider a "decent grow op." In my mind, cannabis crops should be of the utmost quality, and you simply won't get that from synthetic chemicals made for suburban lawns and lazy rose growers. Think about mail-ordering some better-quality products if you can't find them nearby. If you must use a commercial fertilizer, be sure to go with the company's organic subsidiary, and try using less than the recommended amount as well.

As for your second question, tomatoes have similar nutrient-profile requirements and will suffice as a substitute for cannabis when discussing your plans with the nursery guy. Cannabis is a fruiting annual, so you could use beans, peppers or eggplants as well.



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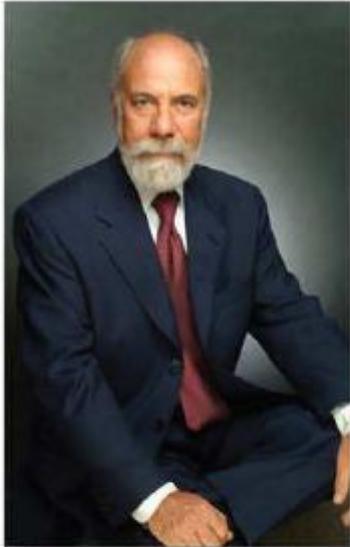


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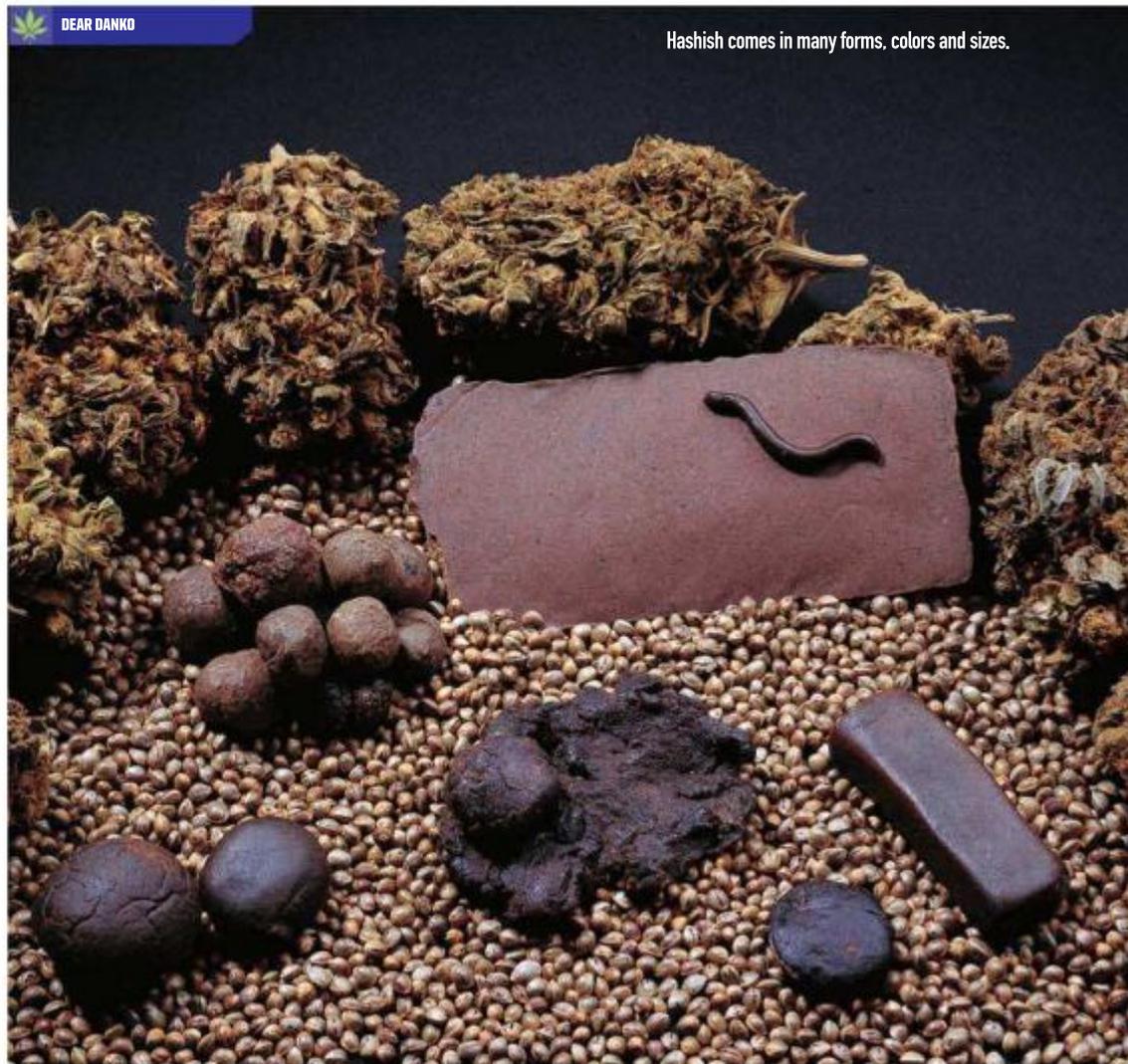
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DEAR DANKO

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CONTAINER SIZE

I'm a first-time grower starting with White Widow & White Rhino seeds. I've turned a bedroom into the perfect growroom from top to bottom, and I feel like I've done my homework. My question is about my choice of planting pot. I'm using those big 30-gallon tubs that you find in the nursery section at Home Depot. Is it wise to attempt six to 10 plants in each tub, in a kind of Sea of Green (SoG) growing method? My soil is Ocean Forest by Fox Farm and I'm using fluorescents. I need to know if this is a wise method before I start germination. If not, please point me in the right direction. Thanks!

Jake

Dear Jake,

The tubs will work great as long as you don't vegetate the plants for too long. When planting multiple plants in the same container, you run the risk of the roots entangling and competing with each other. With six to 10 plants per tub, I would recommend only vegetating them for a week or two before you induce flowering to avoid the problem of too many roots for the space. Also, as the plants grow, train the branches to be horizontal instead of vertical to increase their yield.

HARNESS THE WIND

Hi, y'all! I am sorry to say it, but in the March 2010 edition of Dear Danko, a question was asked by one "Wolf Spirit" about why his plants were dying after they grew 4 to 8 inches tall. (The question was titled "Skinny Genes.") Monsieur Danko replied that it was due to a lack of light,

but what Wolf Spirit did not say was whether he had a fan on the seedlings.

When a plant is that young, it's normally using up all of its stored energy, and of course lighting will help after two sets of leaves. But having no fan means that no strength develops in the plant to hold itself up, hence the falling over. I hope that Wolf Spirit finds this out ASAP, because I lost mad cash on good seeds when I was younger, and now I save almost all of them due to this simple fix. Thanks, and just trying to be good family.

Method in NYC

Dear Method,

Thanks for your vigilance. I always want to give readers the best information possible, and it's important to have input from all corners of the universe. There are many ways to grow cannabis well and many useful tips and hints that we can learn from each other.

My answer to Wolf Spirit reflected the fact that he said he was growing his seedlings under 10 to 12 hours of light. Even with a fan blasting, this is simply not enough light to vegetate cannabis plants. While air circulation and having a fan on young plants are important, the bottom line is that plants will not thrive if they're suffering a lack of light. My advice? Raise the amount of light to at least 18 hours per day, and invest in a fan to keep the stalks strong.

CHEM GENES

Hey, longtime reader/first-time writer here, so I hope you can answer my question. I know many other people who are asking this one as well:

FT ARCHIVE

Where can we purchase seeds for the potent Chemdog strain we keep seeing in the magazine and hearing about from the dispensaries? Thanks!

Master Kush

Dear MK,
 Interesting that you should ask—please see my story on page 62 of this very issue for an in-depth look at the Chemdog line and the man who developed it. For the time being, these strains are clone-only and passed around among friends, but it seems all that's about to change: Chemdog is now working on getting his strains into seed form and properly tested, and you should see some activity on Internet seed-auction sites within a year. As soon as they're released, these seeds are sure to go fast and command top dollar. Good luck!

HASH PRIMER FOR OLD-TIMER

What's the difference between import hash and bubble hash? We used to get Moroccan and Lebanese, and now we're getting these soft, golden blobs of sticky goo that I have to freeze just to handle. What gives?

Old-Time Moonshine

Dear OTM,
 All hashish consists primarily of pressed-together resin glands that have been separated from female cannabis buds and leaves. Imported hashish typically comes from the traditional hash-making regions of the world—the Middle East, Afghanistan and Northern Africa. Marijuana plants are thrashed over cloth for sifting, and the resulting trichome powder is pressed together into blocks—which also contain any dust or contaminants that such a production process entails.

These days, especially in the US, you are far more likely to encounter the homemade hash known as "bubble hash"—i.e., ice-water-extracted hashish. Bubble hash is made using cold water and silkscreens to catch only the falling glandular trichomes, which are then dried thoroughly to produce these soft, almost liquid lumps of hash.

IT'S A GAS, GAS, GAS

Does a clothes dryer or a home furnace put out CO₂? Most CO₂ generators are just hooked up to a natural-gas or propane line. Is it the same thing?

Eric B

Dear Eric,
 You are correct about household appliances creating CO₂, including countertop gas ranges and basement furnaces. Harnessing and using that gas to boost your buds, however, requires a great deal of knowledge and skill. Mistakes can lead to serious problems, such as a preponderance of CO₂'s nasty cousin, CO (or carbon monoxide), a deadly and odorless gas that you surely don't want anywhere near your family, pets or plants. Please consider a safe CO₂ generator (one that comes with a warranty) or a tank with a regulator. In either case, get yourself a CO₂ monitor, and always have a carbon-monoxide monitor running as well just to be on the safe side. ✨

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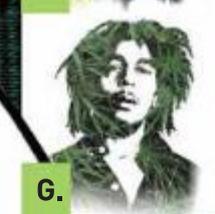
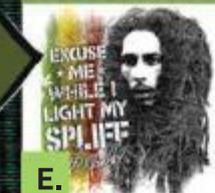
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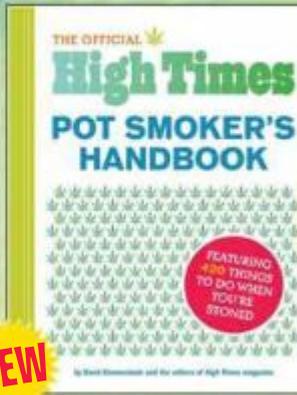
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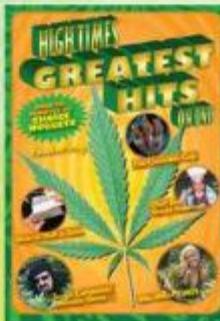
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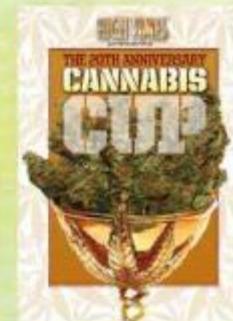


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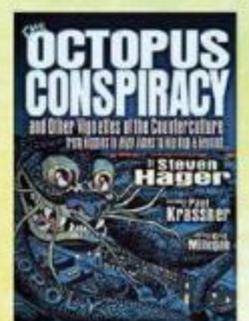
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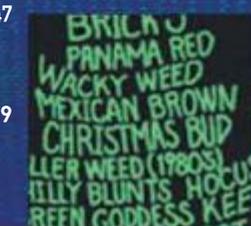
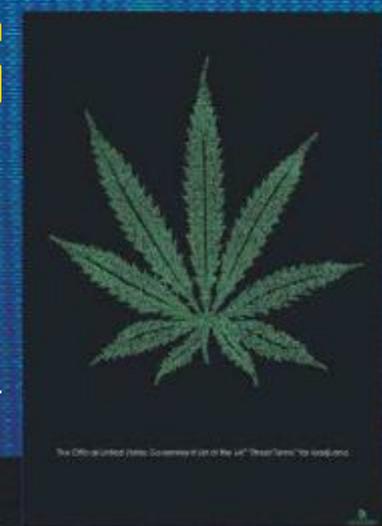


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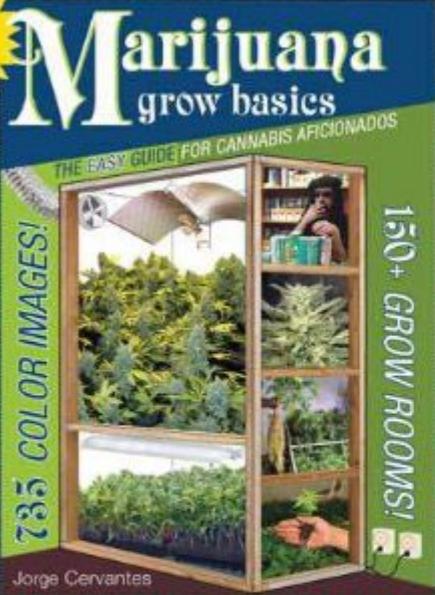
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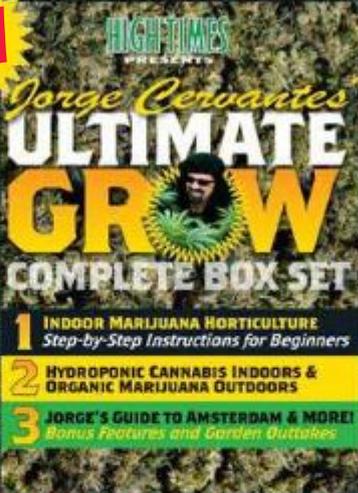


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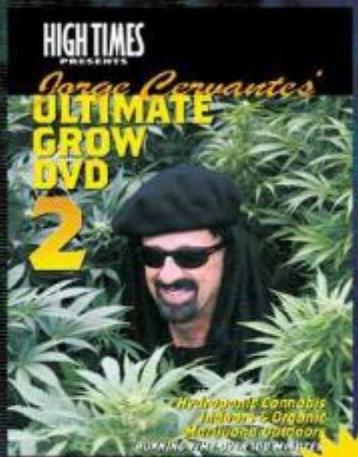
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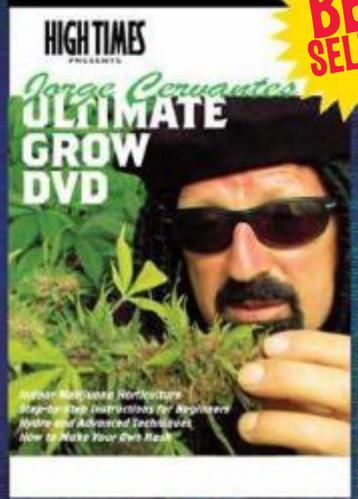
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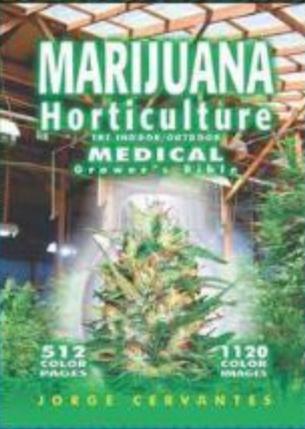
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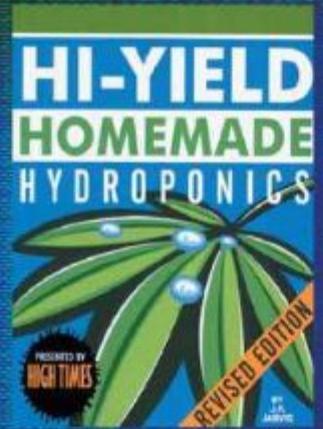
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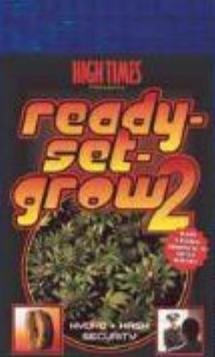
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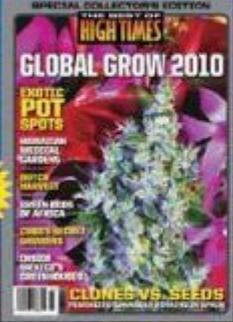
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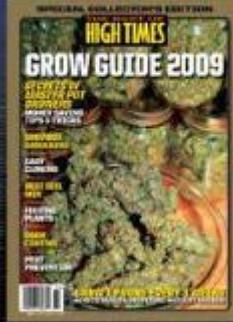
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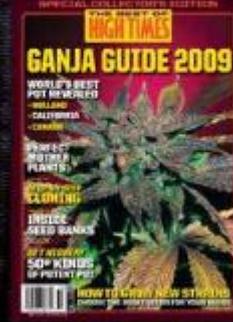
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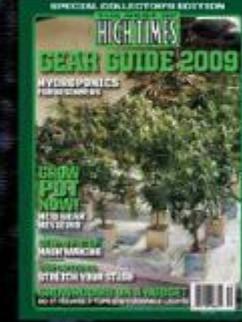
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21 **22 GETTING STONED BEFORE OPENING PRESENTS**

23 **4 STRESS**

24 **25 BRAINS**

26 **27 Fiddy**

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25 IF MY EX-GIRL-FRIEND WAS THE LAST WOMAN ON EARTH, I WOULD JACK OFF UNTIL THE HUMAN RACE WAS EXTINCT

26 **27 Fiddy**

27 **28 4:20**

28 **29 I DENY THE CHARGES OF SELLING ANY WEED. I ALSO DENY THE CHARGES OF SELLING ANY SPEED. I DENY THE CHARGES OF SELLING ANY GROSS! SO WHEN THE JUDGE LOOKED DOWN AND SAID: "GUILTY!" I SAID...**

29 **"JUDGE, YOU CAN KISS MY ASS!"**

30 **31 TRAFFIC**

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36 **38 "This diwectowr is starwtin to wub me the wong way!"**

37 **39 TEENAGE MUTANT WARRIORS**

38 **40 "GRANNY, I HAVE A BAD CASE OF THE MUNCHIES. I THINK WE SHOULD SMOKE SOME MORE CROWN-DADS AND SCARE US SOME HOG JOWLS AND A POSSUM SANDWICH?" DO YOU THINK BETHRO IS STONED?!**

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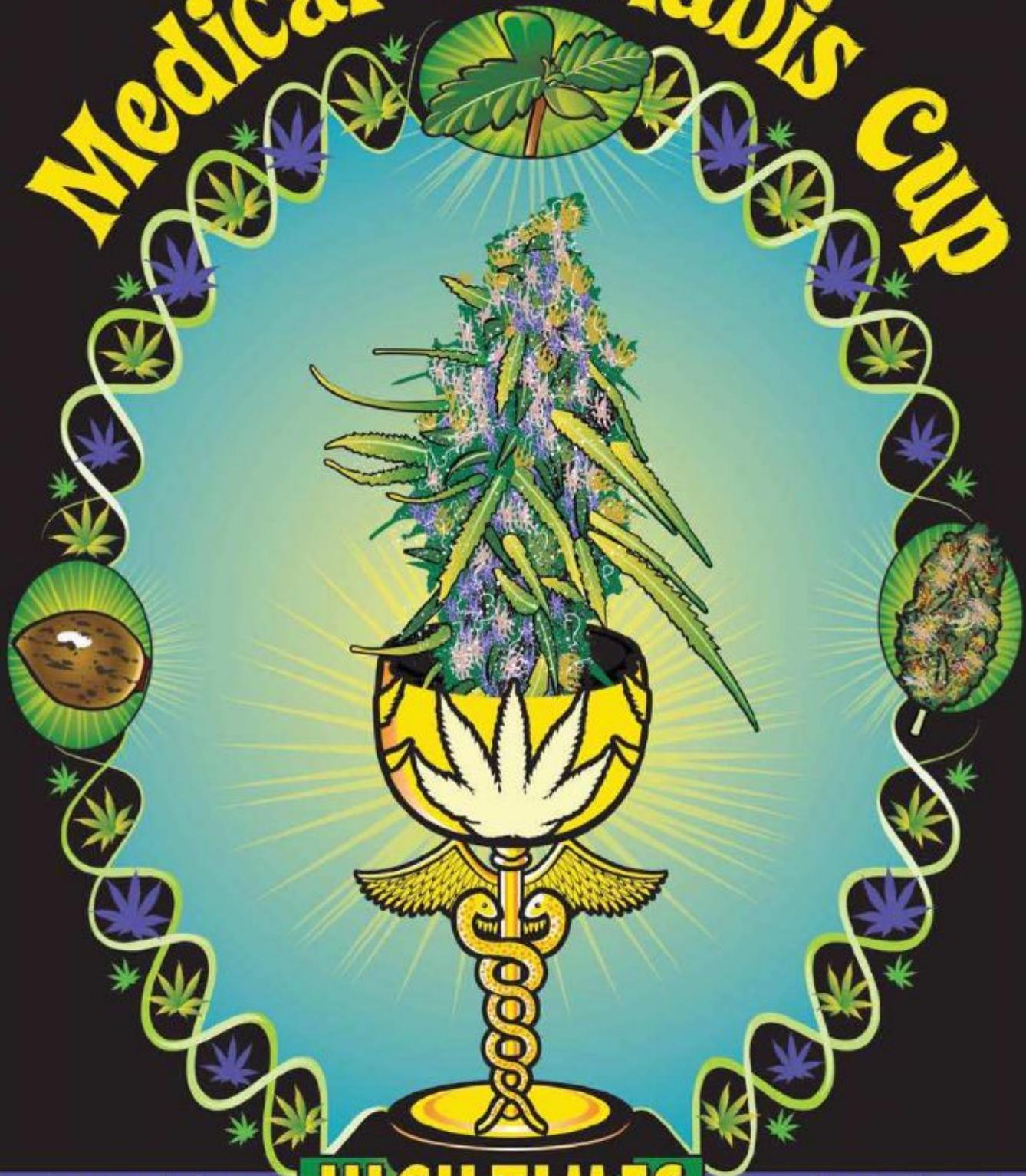
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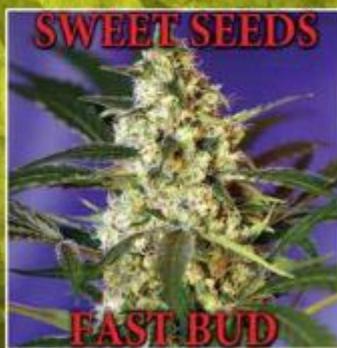
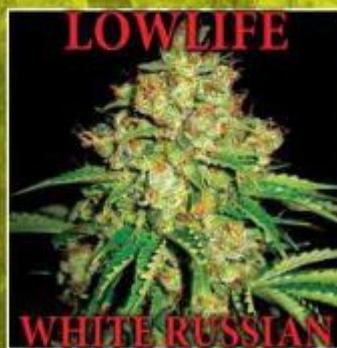
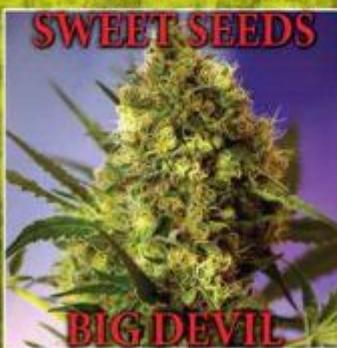
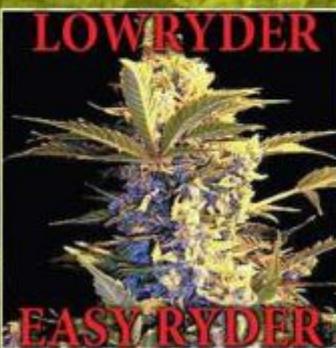
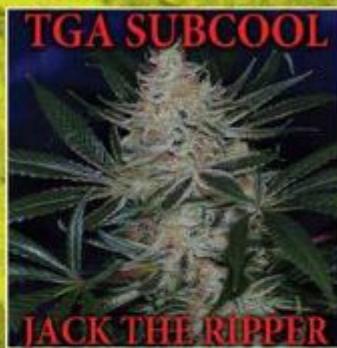
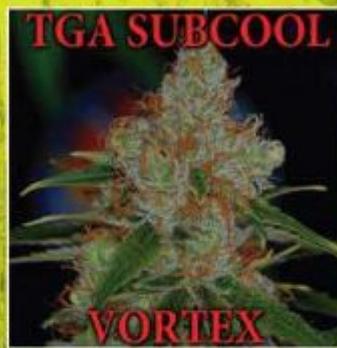
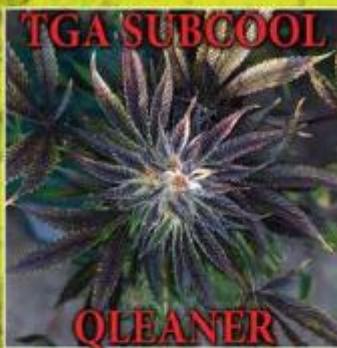
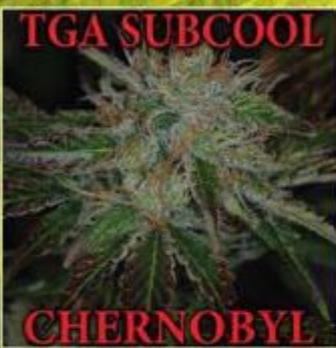
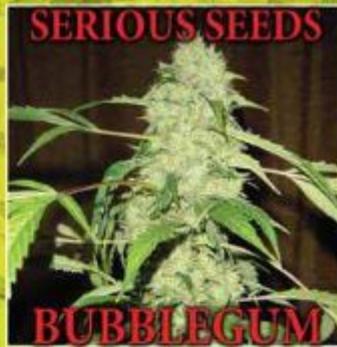
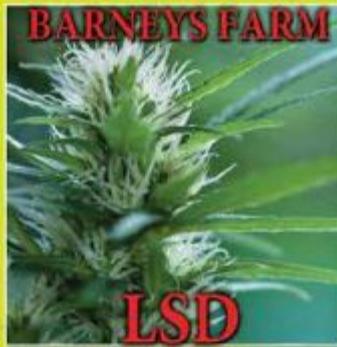
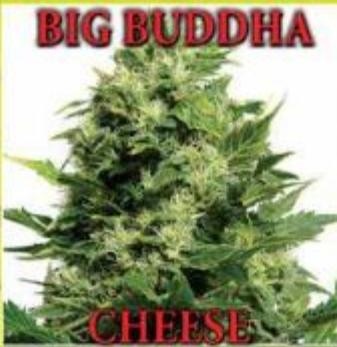
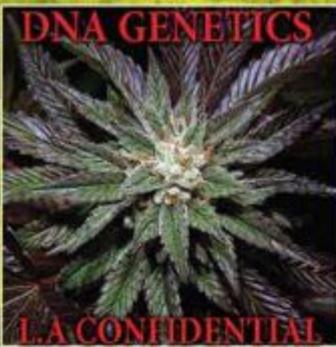
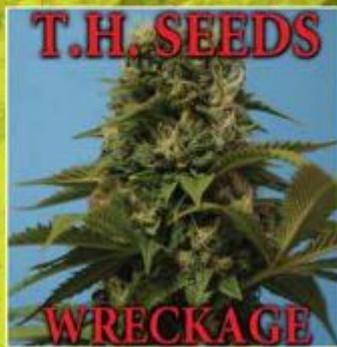
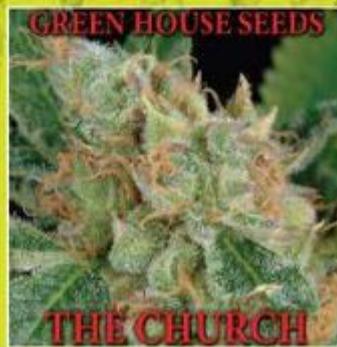
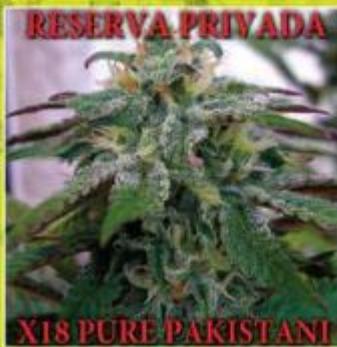
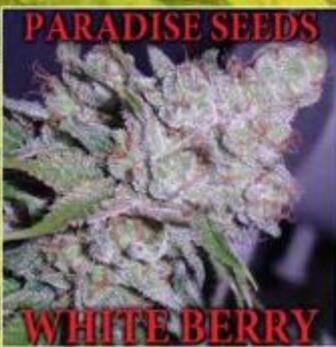
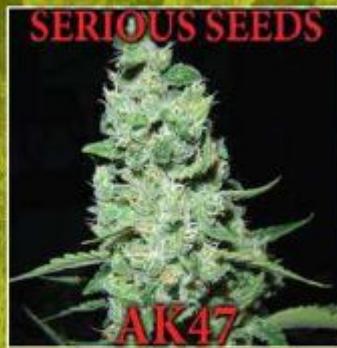
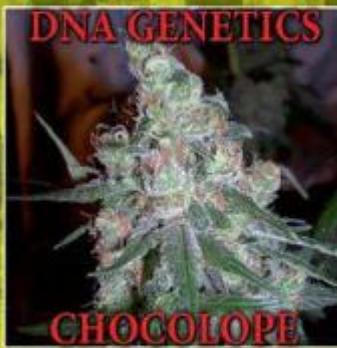
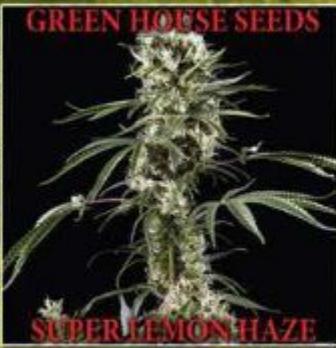
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