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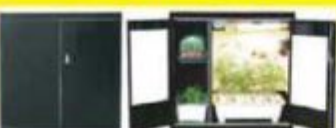
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ON DMT AND DRUM FISH

Bonnaroo camp cooks build community with a pint of ganja oil. **By Ashley Boudreaux**

Maybe doing DMT at the Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival wasn't such a good idea after all. It *sounded* cool at first – instant hallucinatory bliss, where patterns danced upon the brightly shifting patterns, and then *bam*, a quick zip back to normalcy. Since I rarely have 12 hours to devote to tripping anymore, the idea of DMT was appealing.

Unfortunately, it tasted like a putrid combination of burning tires and leathery grape skins, and the method of delivery (a clear glass pipe) looked sketchy at best, eliciting irritated glances from passersby, who undoubtedly assumed I was smoking meth or something equally sinister. I've come to the conclusion that DMT is to hallucinogens what King Cobra is to alcohol – it'll do the job, but it's ghetto as fuck and it tastes like ass.

I should have just stuck with the ganja food.

I had very gently warmed and simmered up an ounce of weed in a pint of extra virgin olive oil for nine hours pre-Bonnaroo, because I'd been challenged to a cook-off at an intentional community called Hippie Hill. Unfortunately, the cook-off had to be rescheduled since the Parking Nazis at Bonnaroo had other ideas.

"Cut your wheel," screamed the uniformed collegiate tasked with ensuring that I was permanently trapped behind ten other cars for the entire weekend. I glared in refusal. "That's not cutting your wheel," she shrieked indignantly. Indeed. It was not. As tents unfurled in what might have once been my escape route, and an intense thunderstorm began to dump its contents on us, I realized I'd be on foot all weekend.

So I did what I had to do – I started cooking with the ganja oil and encouraging those around me to do the same. Our managing editor, Natasha, braved the deluge in the dark to find me later that night as I served up fat white shrimp and a beautiful whole fish called Drum, pulled fresh out of the Gulf of Mexico that very morning only to be poached in ganja oil and tomatoes and served over dirty rice. It was exquisitely odd to have such fresh seafood in a farmer's field in Tennessee, and it stoned six of us nicely.

The next morning, the scent of grilling meat lured me into a nearby camp where a fellow named Bob was turning out pork chop quesadillas on a flat grill. He was more than happy to trade some of his wares for ganja oil, and was accommodating enough to keep our camp well-fed all weekend with the loaded vittles. First, he'd pour a tablespoon or two of the oil onto the

Fresh fish in a farmer's field.



grill and sauté the pork strips, then he'd add them to a tortilla full of cheese, grilled onions and salsa, and then finally return the entire quesadilla to the grill, where the tortilla would immediately soak up any remaining oil while crisping. Adding a dollop of sour cream after cooking made the entire concoction damned near perfect, and the simplicity of the dish was refreshing.

The folks parked behind us decided to toss pasta and grilled veggies in the oil with dried basil and parmesan cheese. Someone else suggested scrambling eggs with it. It reminded me of a story about stone soup. A young girl in a very poor family complained to her mother about being hungry. Her mother instructed her to fetch a stone and some water to make soup. Puzzled, the girl did what she was told, and then asked her mother how on earth it would be filling. Shouldn't they add some carrots? Her mother agreed and suggested that she ask the neighbor for some carrots to add to the soup. The neighbor obliged, and said that it would taste even better with a potato from the old man down the road. Anyway, the girl basically gathers one thing from each person around her, they make a huge pot of soup and all declare that it was the best soup they'd ever had, marveling at how much better the stone made it taste.

And that's what we had at Bonnaroo – Stoned Soup. Since none of us could actually drive to the store for supplies, we did the best they could with what was on hand, we collaborated and we had a good time. And that's really the moral of this story: take what you have (unless it's DMT), work together, and get creative. There are very few wrong choices in life and in ganja oil – there are only new experiences, the people we share them with, and the things we all learn along the way.

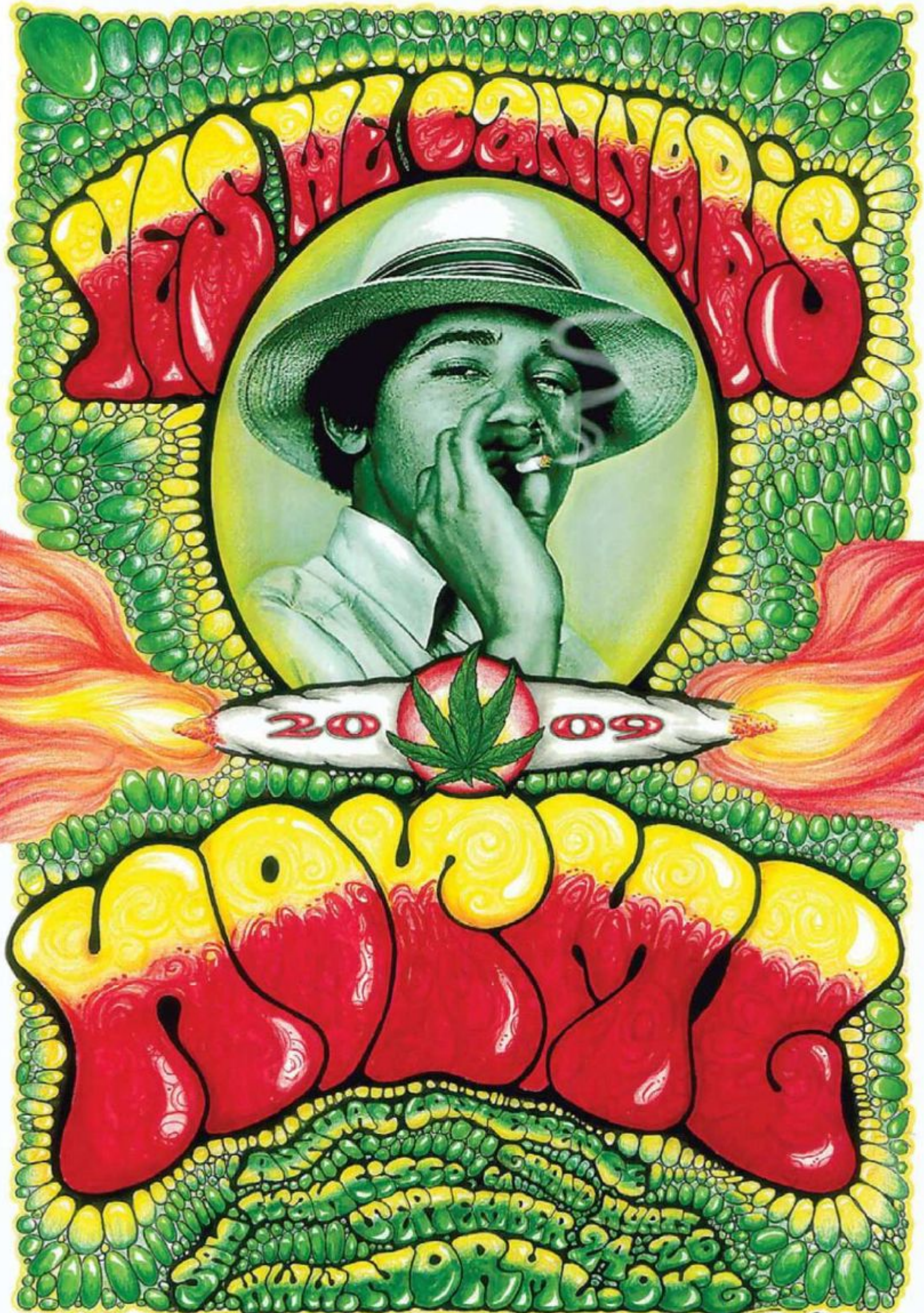
Bonnarooooooooooooooo! ✨

SEXY STONED FISH

¼ cup ganja oil
One 15-ounce can of diced tomatoes and chiles (three or four large tomatoes and fresh basil would've been better, but we didn't think about it until after we were stuck)

One Big Sexy Fresh Fish, cleaned and scaled
One pound of shrimp
3 ¼ cups of water
1 ½ cups of long grain rice
¼ cup diced onion
¼ cup diced bell pepper
2 tablespoons of minced garlic
Paprika, salt, pepper and soy sauce to taste

Sauté the seafood in tomatoes and oil until completely cooked. Meanwhile, add all other ingredients to boiling water. Return to boil, and then simmer for 25 minutes or until rice is cooked. Mix sauce into rice and serve seafood over it.



DECRIMINALIZE IT!

And don't criticize it ... even though we'd much rather legalize it—once and for all! By Allen St. Pierre

Lest there be any confusion, NORML strongly favors marijuana legalization over decriminalization. Period.

Unfortunately, the American public and our elected lawmakers have yet to provide majority support for the concept of legalizing the responsible adult use of cannabis. Instructively, an eye-popping 73 percent of Americans surveyed support *decriminalizing* cannabis, while only 42 percent support outright legalization.

As popular as the legalization issue may be on America's West Coast—particularly in the Golden State—California State Assemblyman Tommy Ammi-ano's pro-legalization bill has failed to attract a single co-sponsor. Once again, the citizens are way ahead of their elected policymakers—and so, while we build support for the ultimate goal of legalization, it's also important to support efforts at decriminalization like HR 2943, the Act to Remove Federal Penalties for the Personal Use of Marijuana by Responsible Adults, reintroduced in Congress this June by co-sponsors Barney Frank (D-MA) and Ron Paul (R-TX).

If passed, HR 2943 would eliminate federal penalties for the personal possession of up to 100 grams (over 3.5 ounces) of cannabis, as well as the not-for-profit transfer of up to one ounce—making prosecution (if any) for these acts strictly a state matter.

Under existing federal law, defendants found guilty of possessing small amounts of cannabis for personal use face up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Currently, 13 states with a combined population



Barney Frank and Ron Paul at the NORML Capitol Hill press conference.

of over 115 million citizens, have decriminalized the possession of small amounts of cannabis. In 2007, over 872,000 citizens nationwide were arrested on cannabis-related charges, 90 percent of them for possession only. Thankfully, many hundreds of thousands of our brethren who live in decriminalized states face a fine-only citation—and are usually on their way after their police encounter—rather than being

dragged off to America's drug gulags.

Passage of HR 2943 would provide state lawmakers the choice to maintain their current penalties for minor marijuana offenses or eliminate them completely. Lawmakers would also have the option to explore various legal alternatives for taxing and regulating the adult use and distribution of cannabis free from federal interference. So while such a national decriminalization policy would fail to address the major failings of prohibition—namely the economic costs of enforcement, including keeping a massive law-enforcement structure in place; the loss of sales taxes and licensing fees; the ongoing destabilization of international borders; and potency and adulteration issues—it's still far better than our current system, and a significant step toward further reform in the future.

Allen St. Pierre is the executive director of NORML in Washington, DC. For more information about state cannabis laws and lobbying Congress in favor of HR 2943, go to www.norml.org.

FREEDOM FIGHTER

REP. STEVE COHEN: Our man in Washington. by Russ Belville

Congressman Steve Cohen (D-TN) joins Rep. Barney Frank as only the second politician to be named NORML's Freedom Fighter of the Month in our 19 years of awarding this high honor. Rep. Cohen wins for his defense of truth in the face of the standard Washington "reefer madness." While questioning FBI Director Robert Mueller in May about drug-prohibition-fueled violence in Mexico, Cohen brilliantly shot down Mueller's tired talking points one by one (go to <http://tr.im/cohen> for the video).

When Mueller tried to defend the War on Drugs by saying he's seen "some successes" in reducing drug use, Cohen fired back: "Do you have any statistics to show? Statistics I see say that more people are using, say, marijuana" He then asked if there was a better way, "a system of legalization, that might be effective in stemming the tide of drugs from Mexico Have you considered this as a possibility?"

Mueller tried to skate past the question by explaining his personal theory that drug use happens in "waves," before adding that he could never support legalization because "there are too many individuals, both parents and others, who have lost their lives to drugs." Cohen fired back: "Name me a couple of parents who've lost their lives to marijuana?"—to which Mueller responded with one word: "Can't."

Mueller's last gasp was to invoke all the children who have overdosed on other drugs, children who "inevitably started with marijuana." Cohen's response is one that we at NORML never expected to hear from a Congressman from Tennessee: "They probably started off with milk and then went to beer, and then they went to bourbon, and then they might have gone to marijuana. *The gateway theory doesn't work—it's a reality.*"

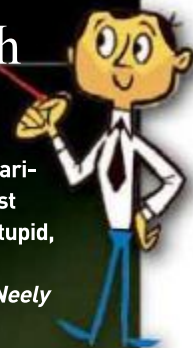
We usually reserve our Freedom Fighter of the Month award for citizen activists working to end marijuana prohibition. For Rep. Cohen's brave insistence that the emperor wears no clothes, we'll gladly make an exception.

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Congressman Steve Cohen

Ask Dr. Mitch



Dr. Mitch,
My brother, the cop, believes that not only does smoking marijuana make you stupid, but just *thinking* about it makes you stupid, too. Help me out.

JJ Neely

Your brother is confused:
There's no link whatever between IQ and marijuana use in adults. He may be thinking of a recent study in which people looked at HIGH TIMES covers, then did math problems more slowly—but just one second slower. By the way, that only happened with people who already believed that marijuana was bad.

Give your brother my thanks for protecting society.

I'm a bodybuilder. Can smoking pot help me put on the pounds?

Lou Hulkz

Although THC is great for enhancing appetite, it'll only help you increase muscle mass if your munchies of choice comprise lean sources of protein and other healthy foods.

Can marijuana help people kick heroin?

William Lee

Hi William,
It's complicated. Many people who've kicked heroin say yes. Recent studies show that folks with heroin problems were more likely to stick to a helpful medication like Naltrexone if they used marijuana once in awhile than if they used it often or never at all. So marijuana seems to have helped—but the person who can use it only occasionally and not all the time may also be the sort of person who can stick with his medication faithfully in the first place.

I'm arguing with someone who says that emergency-room visits caused by pot use are on the rise; therefore, it must remain illegal. How do I respond?

Dr. Kildare

Hi Doc,
Basketball is associated with an even larger number of emergency-room visits—let's make that illegal, too. Seriously, given the population of the United States and the number of people who use cannabis regularly, the total number of marijuana-related emergency-room visits is infinitesimal.

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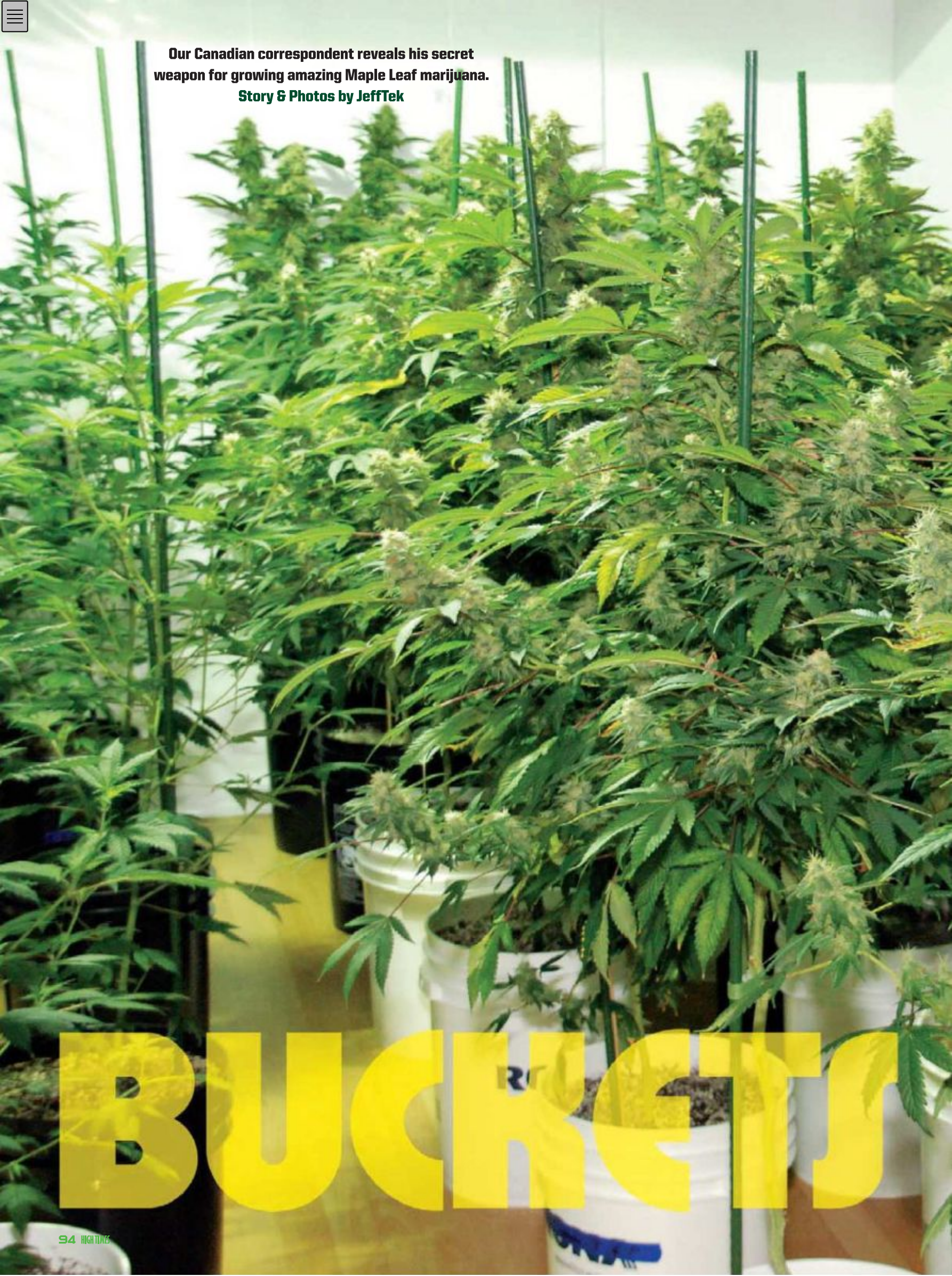
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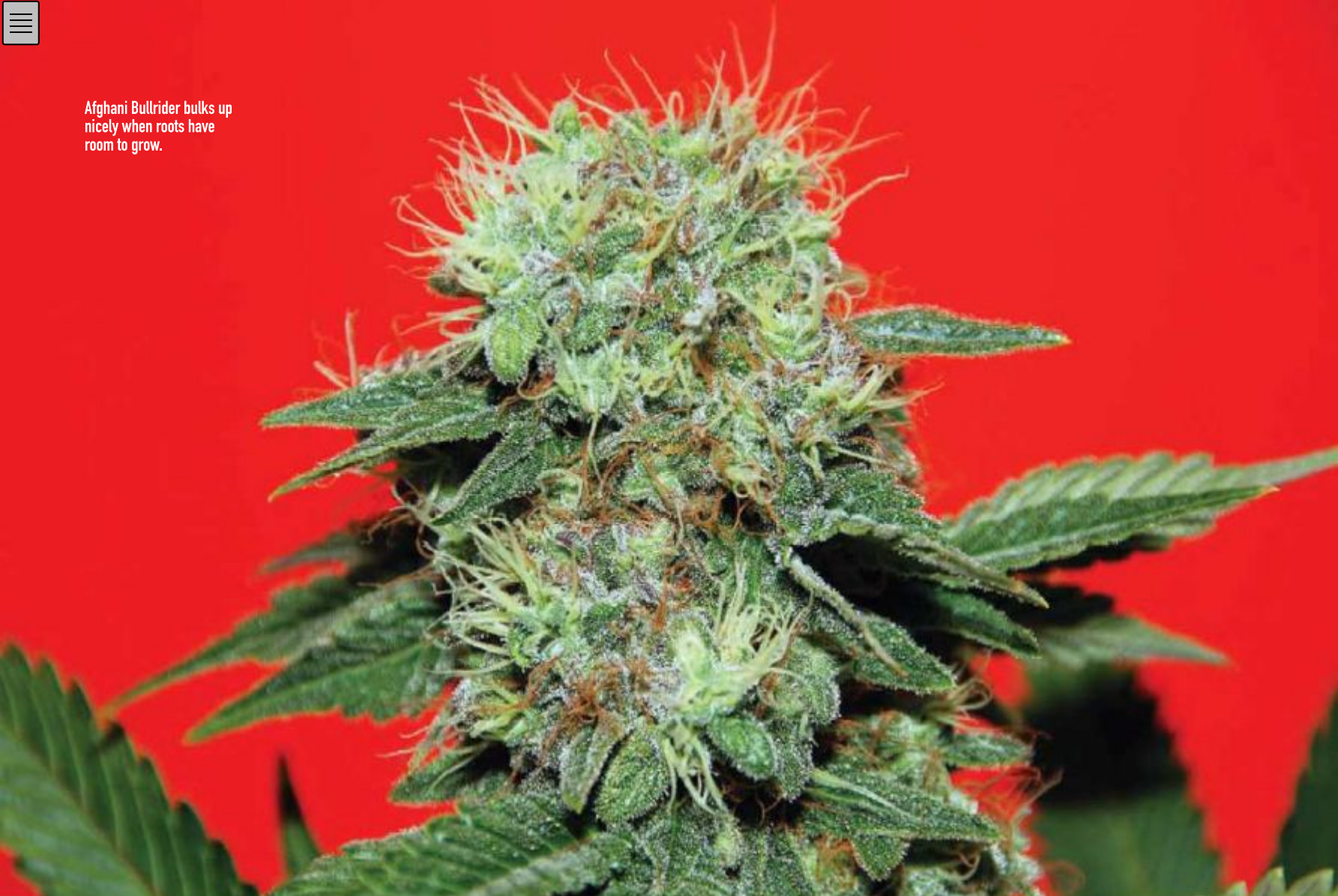


Canadians know how to construct a simple, productive growroom, which partly explains why I've fit in so well here since moving to British Columbia five years ago. Coming from a mechanical background, I know that complexity leads to bottlenecks and delays. And while innovation certainly has its place, in the long run, keeping things simple, practical and repeatable is the only way to harvest successfully, time after time, with increasing yields and efficiency—and zero downtime.

Using buckets allows the grower to move plants to the perfect positions under the light.

OF BUDS

Afghani Bullrider bulks up nicely when roots have room to grow.



Case in point: 5-gallon buckets—hands down and no holds barred, these are the best investment you'll ever make. You've had pickles from McBurgers that came from them, and you've prolly used tons of them for painting and drywalling. They won't bust, rust or collect dust. Personally, I use my incredibly versatile 5-gallon buckets for mixing nutrients, as hydro-tray stands, as organizers, and—with a couple of straps screwed to the bottoms—as great "bucket stilts" for reaching average ceilings with ease when running overhead electric or ad-

Use stakes to keep plants upright and taking in the optimum amount of light.



justing light chains. I've even seen them used as a pretty good replacement for snare drums!

Of course, growing marijuana in Canada is still illegal, but, with over 3,000 medicinally exempted users licensed by Health Canada, the grow scene is healthy and thriving. In my time here, I've had the opportunity to investigate many, many grow ops and learn the growroom secrets of some of the most skilled cultivators of Canadian cannabis. And while nothing can replace the process of trial and error in your own indoor garden, I've been compelled by my insistent HIGH TIMES editor to distill some of the weed wisdom I've acquired over the years from my fellow Maple Leaf marijuana growers and offer it to you in 10 simple steps for success. Remember, patience yields expertise, and expertise yields confidence—and nothing beats confidently harvesting batch after batch of the sticky-icky, on time and on budget.

And it all starts—you guessed it—with a 5-gallon bucket.

STEP 1: Go to the hard-“where” store (as in “Where is this? Where is that?”). Purchase your 5-gallon plastic paint pails, approximately four to six for each 1,000-watt lamp.

STEP 2: Go to the nursery or *another* hardware store and purchase a 3.8-cubic-foot bale of Sunshine Mix #4 or Pro-Mix HP. Never buy your buckets, dirt and fertilizer at the same joint, for obvious reasons. Each bale will fill 18 to 20 of the 5-gallon buckets.



Clean grow areas are less likely to develop problems.

STEP 3: Go to the hydroponics store and buy some good organic “Grow” and “Bloom” food. I like the new line of OMRI-certified granular nutrients from Botanicare called Organicare. They are 100% organic and really work nicely when mixed with the soilless mixes mentioned above. They also have 100% organic supplemental liquid additives and concoctions called Huvega, Seaplex, Humega, Calplex and Nitrex that provide every conceivable micro and macro, humic/fulvic sea/land/air nutrient your plants could ever ask for.

STEP 4: Move your new 5-gallon buckets into the growroom and fill them with your planting mix. If you're using Organicare Pure, simply add 5 dry ounces of the organic granules into 5 gallons of soil. (This can be done in bulk in a cement mixer for larger applications.) Then transplant your rooted clones (or plant your seeds) directly into the center of the 5-gallon bucket. Immediately after transplanting, water in your rooted clones (or seeds) with either plain water or the above-mentioned liquid additives.



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STEP 5: Vegetate your plants under 18 to 24 hours of light for a few weeks, or until they grow tall enough for flowering based on the height of your growroom and lights. Then remove the lowest three or four branches. These lower branches won't ever get enough light to properly bud, but they will make great clones for the next garden cycle. Plus, this "lollipopping" process makes watering and general maintenance much, much simpler.

STEP 6: Oh, shit, you've just had a setback! Your current batch of budding plants needs an extra week, which has caused your vegetative plants to grow too tall and unruly. Okay, relax—always think things through before taking any drastic action in your growroom. Never act out of haste or emotion How about simply chopping the tops of the plants to the desired height, then lollipopping and staking them?

STEP 7: Once the desired height has been reached, the clones have been taken, and the stakes have been placed, simply add 5 dry ounces of Organicare Pure "Bloom" pellets to the topsoil and water it in with plain water or the abovementioned liquid supplies, minus the Nitrex.

STEP 8: Place the ready-to-bud plants in the flowering room and give them 12 hours of light and 12 hours of absolute, uninterrupted darkness per day. *Do not break the dark cycle for any reason at all*—not to show your Uncle Jim or Cousin Sue, not to check and see if you left your copy of HIGH TIMES on top of the workbench, not for nothing! Just don't do it!

Also, give your plants approximately 1 gallon of water or water/additives immediately upon arrival in the flowering room. This should hold them for a week or more, but you need to check their



The view from above shows healthy vigorous growth.

moisture levels daily to be sure! Water again when the plant feels light—air bubbles will gurgle from below if done properly. Over time, you'll develop an instinctive feel for your plants' water needs. Keeping your system simple and consistent makes dialing in the proper amounts of water, nutrients, light and air much easier to manage.



This close-up reveals numerous sticky trichomes.

STEP 9: Harvest when the trichomes have just started to turn cloudy, or when more than half of the white hairs have turned a deep red. Then chop out a fist-sized chunk of root-ball from the center of the bucket—about 8 inches deep—and plant another rooted clone into the bucket. That's right: Recycle the soil twice this way before refilling with a completely fresh mix. This stretches your dirt dollar, and the roots from previous harvests will support the tender roots of new plants nicely, without compacting! I've done this over and over. (Check out my video "Recycled Roots" on YouTube to see more.)

NOTE: If there are any imbalances or bug/mold infestations, *do not* reuse the soil this way. Instead, clean your buckets with bleach and water and then refill them with fresh soil.

STEP 10: Whew, you've made it! The final step is easy: Enjoy the fruits of your labor. "Smoke 'em if you got 'em," as my old drill sergeant and a certain Blues Brother liked to say Oh, yeah—and keep the cycle going so you can continue to harvest amazing homegrown ganja every eight to 12 weeks with confidence and consistency. ✨

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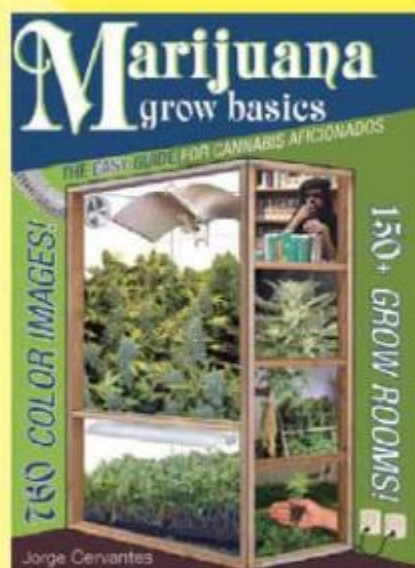
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NUTRIENTS

I need to know what fertilizer you recommend. What are the nutrients and supplements that are most important to grow the best crop?

*Bob
Via Internet*

Dear Bob,

The market is full of fertilizers with all kinds of catchy names that make you want to buy them. Most of them are pretty good and will grow a good crop. The trick is to look at the “Guaranteed Analysis” on the package. You should see a list of macro- and micronutrients: nitrogen (N), potassium (P), phosphorus (K), magnesium (Mg), calcium (Ca), sulfur (S), zinc (Zn), manganese (Mn), iron (Fe), boron (B), copper (Cu), and molybdenum (Mb).

Mineral salts make up chemical-based fertilizers. Organic nutrients or fertilizers contain the same elements, but in organic form, which means they have not been altered by heat or other processes (though some organic nutrients, like “steamed” bone meal, have been steamed and rendered). Nutrients also come in different grades of purity. Premium fertilizers, both organic and chemical-based, are always the best choice. Such nutrients use high-quality, food-grade ingredients and can guarantee the contents. Fertilizers that cannot provide a complete

guaranteed analysis of the nutrients listed above are not recommended.

The input water used will make a big difference in your fertilizers. For example, water that contains more than 50 ppm (parts per million) of sodium will keep other nutrients from being taken in by plant roots. Also, if the overall content of dissolved solids in the water is above 300 ppm, it should be treated with reverse osmosis to remove these unwanted fertilizer or mineral salts. The mineral salts will alter the content of the nutrients.

Ask the smartest, best-informed person you can find at your local hydroponics shop or garden center what kind of fertilizer to use for vegetative and flowering/fruited vegetables. Always buy the best premium fertilizer they recommend.

Many companies make a supplement called PK 13/14 that is added during flowering. Organic bat guano can also be added during flowering, but take care to not over-apply—even though the fertilizer is organic, it can be overdone. Finally, always follow the manufacturer’s instructions.

THC AND TERPENES

Why do various buds smell and taste different? They smell like skunk, blueberries, strawberries and other things. I know it has something to do with the resin in a strain. Is it possible to add

things to create a special smell I want? Or is it always a matter of the genetics in the plants?

*Doctor M.
Via Internet*

Dear Doctor M.,

You can spray different essential oils on buds to make them smell differently, but this is a cheap trick and doesn’t change the high. Cannabinoids are molecules that are only produced in cannabis. Also, there are up to 200 distinct essential oils or terpenes that are produced by the plant. Terpenes are complex molecules present in many other medicinal plants, and they also have aromatic properties. The cannabinoids and terpenes produced are a factor of the genetics of each cannabis plant. For each molecule of a terpene to develop completely, the cannabis plant containing it must grow in the absolute best conditions and reach its full genetic potential. Cannabis plants that grow outdoors or in a greenhouse using a perfect mix of organic fertilizer will grow to their maximum potential and produce the best cannabinoids and essential oils. The unique mix of cannabinoids and terpenes is what gives each strain its distinct fragrance and flavor. It is exceptionally difficult to imitate this delicate balance of terpenes and cannabinoids in a growroom.

Cannabinoids, excluding THC, are not psychoactive when they are consumed individually.

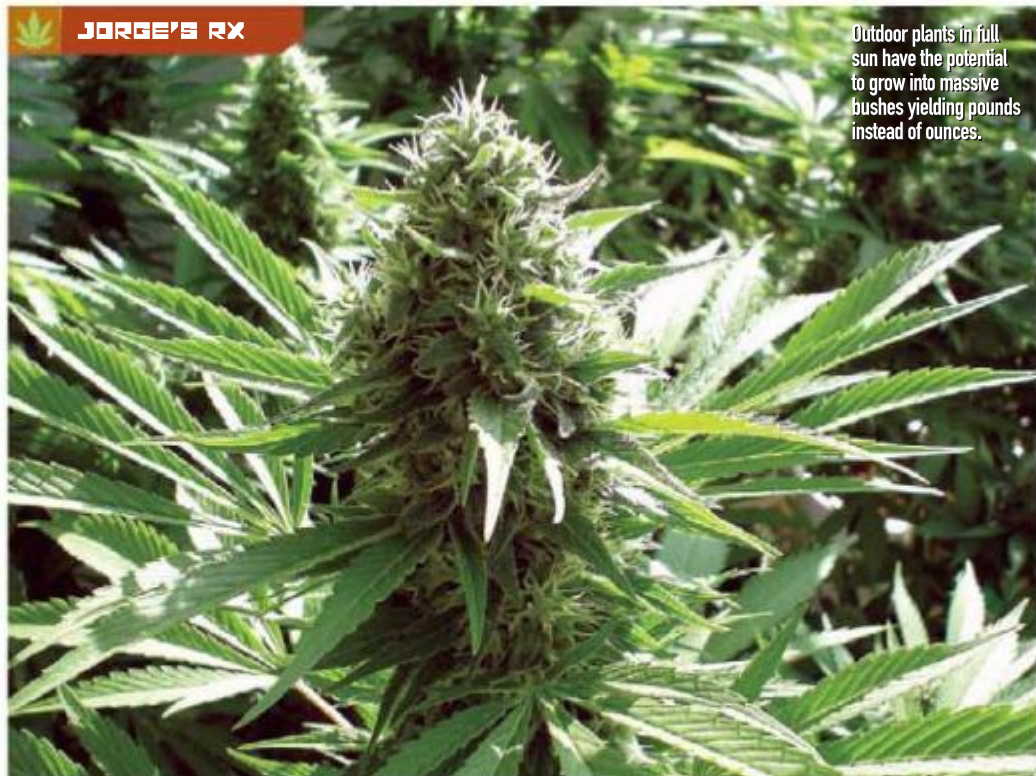


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However, cannabinoids do play a part in the way THC affects the consumer. When the cocktail of cannabinoids and terpenes changes, the effects of the THC will also change. A good example of this is when medical patients find relief for specific conditions from different strains. THC always has the same atomic structure and is the same in all cannabis plants. However, when the cannabinoids and terpenes change in the mix, the psychoactive effect is different.

three times the volume of water as the volume of soil. You should see results in a few days. But if this doesn't solve the problem, cut open the stem of the most wilted plant and check for fusarium. If fusarium is present, the inside of the stem will be full of a purplish, discolored pulp that disrupts the fluid flow. Solve the problem by destroying all the sick fusarium-affected plants and then use bleach to clean the growroom. Make sure to scrub down the entire room to keep the disease from spreading to the rest of the plants. In the worst-case scenario, remove and destroy all of the plants and start over.

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WILTED WOMEN!

I read somewhere that my plants will have more resin if I leave the lights off in the flowering room for 36 hours before they go into bloom. But at the end of 36 hours, I turned the lights on and many of the leaves on the plants were sagging. Why did this happen?

*Charlie C.
 Via Internet*

Dear Charlie,
 Sounds like you got it backwards: Most growers that adhere to this practice leave the lights off for 36 hours at the *end* of the flowering cycle. But the fact that so many plants wilted had nothing to do with the lights being off that long. There are many reasons that plants wilt: Lack of water or fluid flow within the plants is the first thing to look at. Usually, wilting is a result of a lack of water, or else the transport of fluid within the plant is blocked for some reason. One reason for lack of fluid flow could be the presence of the disease fusarium wilt, or an insect that burrows inside the stem and consequently interrupts the fluid flow. Another common reason is excess fertilizer buildup in the soil, which blocks the uptake of fertilizer and fluids within the plant. Another reason could be that the plants suffered humidity or temperature shock when the lights were turned off. This stress could manifest in the plants wilting.

Solutions to this problem include giving the plants water. Flush out all excess salts from the soil with a heavy leaching of fresh water. Pour in

CLOSET SETUP

I want to grow in my closet and set up a simple, basic growroom. I plan to line the room with aluminum foil and use two 75-watt lights. Is this the best way to do it? I want to start the seeds in a small plastic tray with a clear dome on top until they start to grow. I plan to grow in Pro-Mix soil-less potting mix so I don't have to check the pH of my water. When the plants start to grow, I'll transplant them into pots. Can you give me some growing tips?

*Bilbo
 Via Internet*

Dear Bilbo,
 The best tip I can give you is to start by reading a basic grow book, and also to do some research on the Internet to see how other growers set up their rooms. There are plenty of lights available that will grow plants, but some are much better than others. The old-fashioned household incandescent lights don't have the color spectrum or the efficiency to grow a healthy crop of plants. Some of the best lights to use can be found at discount home-improvement stores like Home Depot. Consider using two or three 65-watt compact fluorescent lamps (CFLs). They are inexpensive—about \$30 each—and they will supply enough light to grow decent buds. Put up white plastic or paint the walls and ceiling of your growroom with white paint. Aluminum foil is not

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as efficient and tends to refract the light at oblique angles. It is also difficult to work with.

Start the seeds in a tray like you plan to do, but do *not* put a dome over them. Once the seeds break through the soil surface, they will stress out and die if the humidity that builds up under the dome is too high. Use good, clean water to irrigate the germinating seeds and seedlings. You may even want to splurge and purchase distilled water, which has no extra salts. Germinating seeds between moist paper towels is one of the best methods of achieving a 100% success rate. In 24 to 72 hours, you should see small white rootlets emerge from the seeds. Carefully remove the seeds from the moist paper towels and plant them about a quarter-inch deep in fine potting soil, then carefully cover them with the planting mix. Keep the soil surface evenly moist until the seedlings are about a month old. Begin fertilizing the seedlings with a mild, all-purpose, liquid-based fertilizer when they are two to three weeks old.

SMALL ROOM

I want to grow in a small 4' x 2' x 4' cabinet. What kind of light is best to use in this little room?

*The J-Man
Via Internet*

Dear J-Man,

You have only 4 vertical feet of grow area, which is very little space for plants to grow upwards. Low-profile T-5 or T-8 fluorescent tubes can be placed relatively close to the ceiling, and this will provide more space for the plants to grow beneath. However, even though the lights are fluorescents, they will produce heat. This means you should have an inch or two of space between the light reflectors and the ceiling to ensure that the roof of your enclosure doesn't get so hot that it will become a fire hazard. It would even be advisable to install a separate heat deflector to prevent overheating the ceiling. These lamps usually come with electronic ballasts that generate very little heat—but if possible, place the ballast outside the small growing area to reduce the heat and associated problems.

Use low-profile trays or growing containers on the floor to save on space; you should also consider using rockwool blocks or slabs. Grow low-profile, *indica*-dominant strains and bend them to fill your entire grow space.

HOT AIR AND CO₂

I have a question about fans and ventilation: Should I keep the vent fan on at all times (meaning at night, too)? I'm using a small exhaust fan to vent odors and circulate air, and I want to add CO₂—but won't the fan take out all the CO₂? When should I turn the fan off? The room already gets hot and my plants aren't growing too fast. Please help!

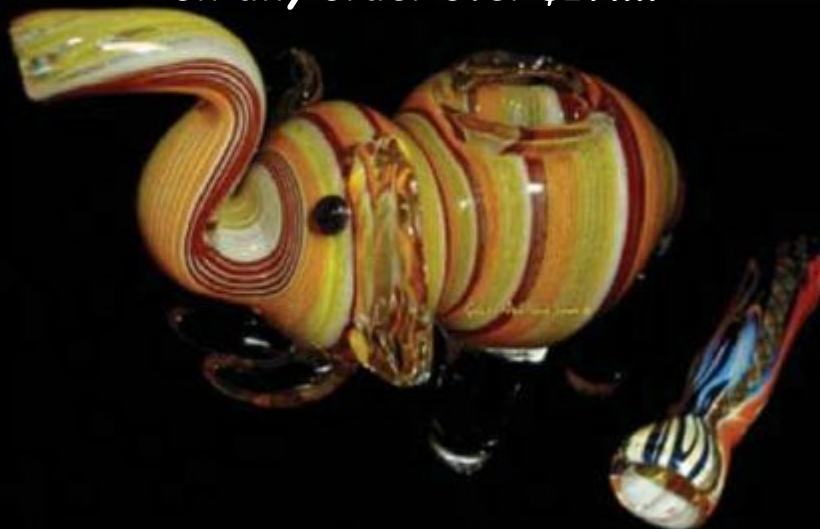
*Big D.
Via Internet*

Dear Big D.,

Improper circulation and ventilation of air, or a lack of fresh air, are the source of many problems that occur in a growroom. First, let's discuss air circulation. Air circulation is essential to keep the air from stratifying in a room. Hot air tends to rise and cool air tends to fall. A circulation fan keeps the air stirred up so that the temperature stays even throughout the room. It also keeps the air

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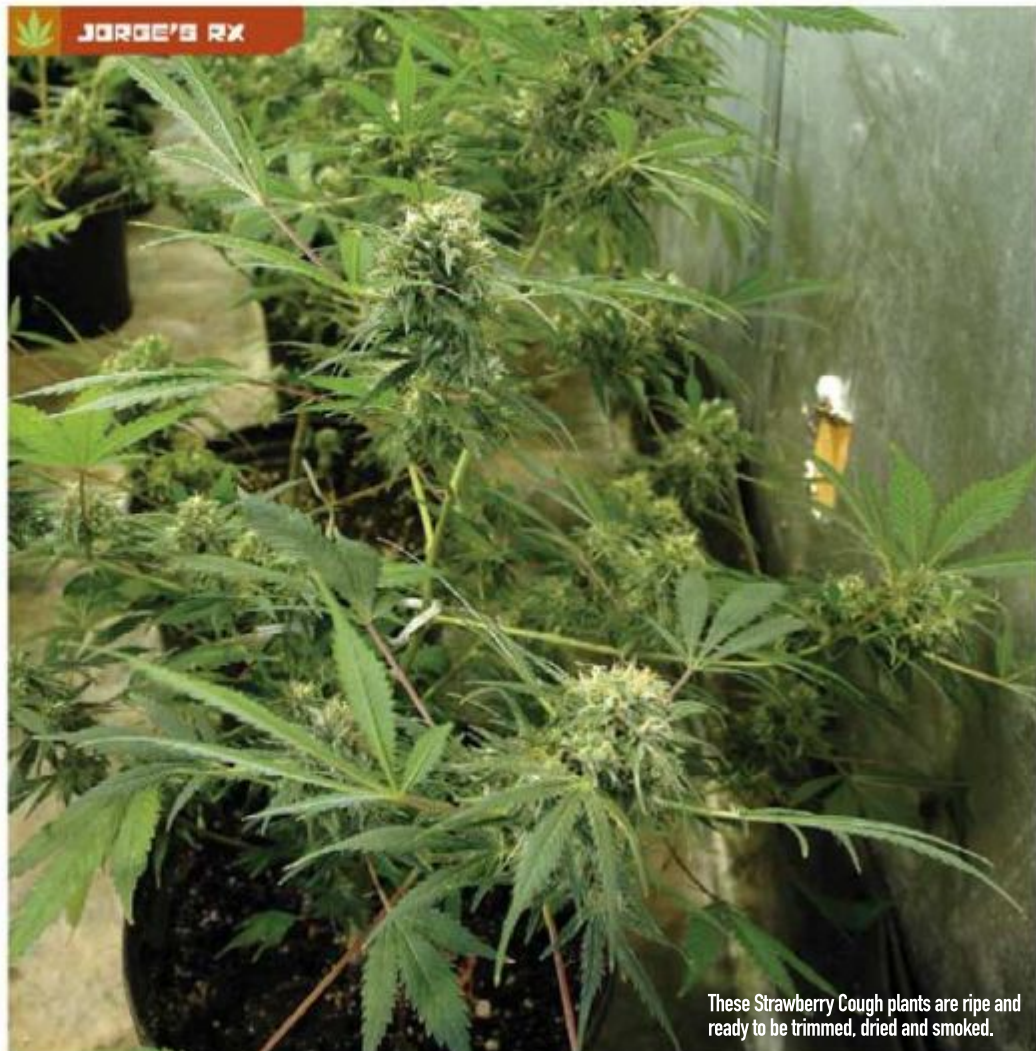
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stirred up around leaves, where the plants are using it. This is important because plants tend to use all the CO₂-rich air around their leaves quickly. If this air isn't circulated (i.e., replaced) regularly, the plants won't have enough CO₂ to grow. Your room needs more than a simple ventilation fan; it needs a circulation fan, too.

Stale, hot, humid, CO₂-depleted air is removed by the ventilation fan. The ideal temperature in the growroom is about 75°F during the day and 65°F to 70°F at night. Letting the temperature fall below 65°F will slow growth. Relative humidity should stay at about 50% percent in the flowering room and about 60% percent in the vegetative room. There are many good reasons to adhere to these temperature and humidity parameters. Often, the vent fan will need to be on up to 24 hours a day to keep the room within these parameters. Many times, it is not necessary to add CO₂ to the room to achieve the best growth. It is more important to control the temperature and humidity.

An accurate thermometer and hygrometer are necessary to measure the temperature and humidity in the room. It is also a good idea to measure the relative humidity and take several temperature readings both day and night. For example, when the lights go out at night, the temperature drops a few degrees, and this causes the humidity to climb several points. This is a common problem in virtually all growrooms. It is most common for the humidity levels to climb quickly for the first 30 to 60 minutes after the lights go out, even when there's a vent fan evacuating air. In a small growroom, the problem is less pronounced, but it occurs just the same. If

the humidity climbs super-fast when the lights go out and a single vent fan isn't enough to solve the problem, you may need to add another vent fan or use a larger fan to overcome the problem.

If you do decide to add CO₂ in the room, you will need to fine-tune the air ventilation even further in relation to the CO₂ you're generating and dispersing in the room. In small rooms, this is often more trouble than it's worth. Most small growers should concentrate on the basics and not get bogged down in too much technical stuff if they want to grow the best crop.

CO₂-enhanced environments require vigorous air circulation and an integrated ventilation regimen. If you're injecting bottled CO₂ into a small room, you have to vent the room per the manufacturer's instructions. In this case, the temperature can run as high as 85°F safely, and the humidity can climb to 60%.

GROWING WHERE THE SUN SHINES

I live in Southern California, where the sun shines even in winter. Can I put my vegetative plants outside now and get a harvest? Will they bud with 10 hours of sunlight?

*Calso
Via Internet*

Dear Calso,
Of course they will! Regular marijuana plants will flower as long as they receive at least 12 hours of uninterrupted darkness. They can also receive more hours of darkness and still flower. The trigger is 12 hours of darkness; it doesn't matter if the days are shorter and the nights longer, since the effect is the same.

Just remember that your plants will receive much less light, and the buds will grow much smaller, than if they were grown in the summer under more hours of intense sunlight. Sunlight is also much less intense in the winter because the sun is at a lower angle in the sky. The temperature will also be lower, which will make the plants grow more slowly. You can increase harvest weight by warming your plants, especially at night, by putting them under plastic or moving them indoors. Avoid putting them in a greenhouse during the day, because the glass- or plastic-covered greenhouse will allow less light to reach the plants. If you can keep the temperature above 55°F, they should be okay. Temperatures below 55°F will slow growth a lot.

Remember to “harden off” your plants before moving them outdoors from indoors. You harden off plants by setting them outdoors for a few hours each day until the foliage becomes acclimated to the harsher outdoor climate. You should be able to harvest in two to three months. Plants always take longer to harvest when there is less light and the temperatures are cool.

LOW YIELD

I'm on my fourth medical crop and growing an AK-47 cross that I made. It has a high THC content, and the yield is on the top end. I've been smoking it for a couple of weeks, and so far it doesn't blow me back like it should. The yield was also disappointing—about 2 to 3 ounces per plant. Also consider that they were growing under 2,000 watts of light in coco and CO₂ in a hydroponic system with the right fertilizer. They also took more than 70 days to finish. What can I do?

W.Z.

Via Internet

Dear W.Z.,

The lack of potency and yield began when you started “breeding.” My best guess is that the progeny seed from the cross you made wasn't as potent as the parents, or perhaps there was some other defect that accounts for the lackluster buzz from your personal genetics. The new breed is also taking longer to finish. There is plenty of light in your room, and the growing conditions appear to be adequate—you just lack good genetics. Get some good seeds or clones from the local medical dispensary. Grow the seeds or clones out into a good crop. If you're growing with seeds, grow them out and make a selection from the best females to make clones. Then grow the best clones and take care of them. ✨

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Warmer temperatures in many parts of the world make it possible to harvest longer in many climates. But you've probably noticed that the weather is more unstable in many climate zones. There might be earlier or later autumn and spring weather; summers can be super-hot and winters cold and packed with snow, or vice versa. Rainstorms and bad weather are also prone to occur at inopportune moments. The wind and rain are still the worst climatic obstacles to an abundant harvest. Nevertheless, southern growers should be able to enjoy warm weather, but they could also be plagued with extra pests and diseases.

Water plants and make sure they have enough moisture. Plants should have adequate amounts of water until a few days before harvest. Irrigate backyard and container plants every day if they need it. Water guerrilla patches every week.

Do not fertilize plants for the two weeks before harvest. Give plants that will be harvested plain water or a 5% fertilizer solution. This will allow them to use up the existing fertilizers that are available in the foliage and surrounding soil. You can also add sugar in the form of molasses or fructose to the water to help swell buds; this will feed the soil life. Mix at the rate of 1 tablespoon per quart of water. Stop watering altogether three to four days before harvest.

Heavy rains will soak buds and break branches. Shake plants during and after rainstorms to keep the buds from becoming too heavy and waterlogged; this will also help prevent bud mold. If possible, cover your plants with plastic to avoid rain. Stake, trellis and tie up plants so that their stems do not break. Broken stems can be tied or duct-taped back together.

Pests and diseases could still cause major problems, especially during warm weather. Budworms can be very bad now. Manually check your buds for green budworms. If you find them, spray the plants with aerosol pyrethrum and shake



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them to knock the worms out. Use *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt), a natural bait, to control budworms. Budworm feces can cause more problems than their holes, because it attracts mold in the buds. Spider mites can also be a problem in warm climates. Kill them with applications of aerosol pyrethrum or Einstein Oil (neem oil). Always inspect buds and leaf undersides for pests and diseases.

Harvest ripe plants! Cut down nearly ripe plants if a big storm coming—heavy, stormy weather can wreck plants so badly that they won't recover before harvest. Check buds carefully for peak ripeness with a 30x handheld microscope. Set the scope on a resinous bud and look at the resin glands. When ripe, most of these glands will be transparent to translucent, with a well-formed ball on top of a little stalk. Buds start to deteriorate when the ball on the stalk starts to degrade and deform. At peak ripeness, these resin glands are still intact and healthy.

Move clones outdoors in mild climates where freezes are uncommon.

INDOORS

Go to hightimes.com for the best indoor-grow information available on the Internet.

School is back in session, and fall schedules return to normal. Many growers start a new garden indoors this month. Plant now for a winter crop even if the outdoor crop was big. You do *not* want to run out of dope!

Outdoor temperatures begin to cool now, and the indoor temperatures cool as well. You will notice the biggest fluctuation in temperatures at night. When the temperature drops at night, it causes humidity to rise—and when the humidity rises in a growroom, it can cause problems. Use a vent fan to expel humid air at night and keep the humidity level at 50% to help control fungus and pests.

Spider mites often sneak into growrooms at this time of year. They have an uncanny ability to do so. The best insurance to keep these undesirable pests out of your grow area is to use clean tools, wear clean clothes, and keep the area clean! Once a room is infested with spider mites, they are very difficult to eliminate.

Check the pH and EC (ppm) of the nutrient solution and record water consumption on graph paper. In general, plants will use less water in relation to fertilizer this month. Sometimes the change is gradual, and at other times sudden. Look at the graph of pH, water use and EC weekly, and make fertilizer changes based on your findings.

Lubricate ventilation and circulation fans. Quiet, well-running circulation and vent fans keep humidity low, the air stirred up, and bud fungus at bay. Train the circulation fan on the garden canopy so that the leaves wave a little bit. Rustling leaves ensure that fresh CO₂ is available for the leaves to take in.

Maintain the temperature at or near 75°F during the day and 65°F to 70°F at night. Growth slows as the nighttime temperatures fall, so keeping the temperature constant is one of the tricks to increasing yield.

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

Harvest ripe, resin-squirting buds and plants and get ready for the next crop.

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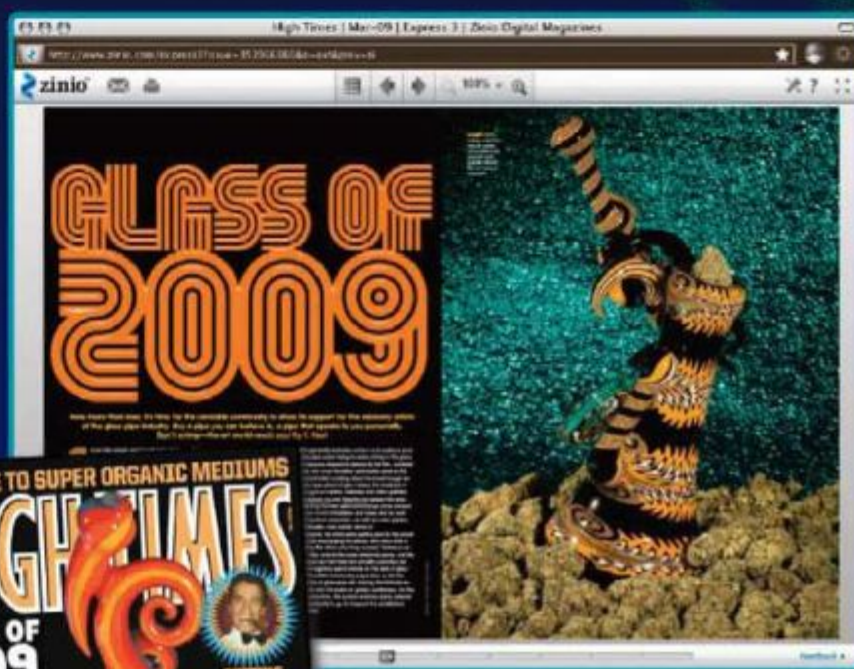
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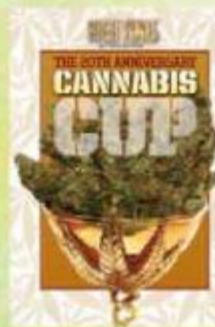
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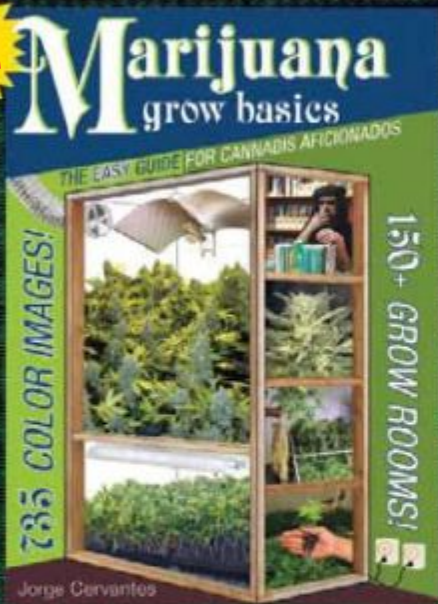
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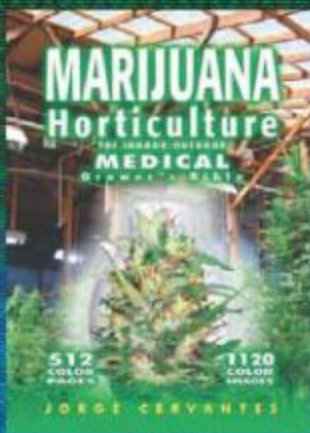
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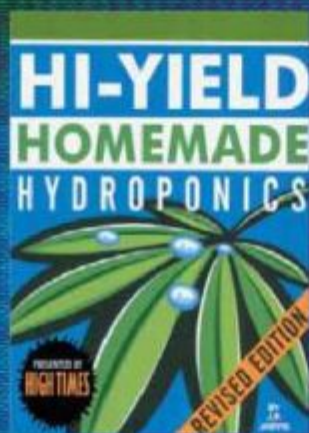
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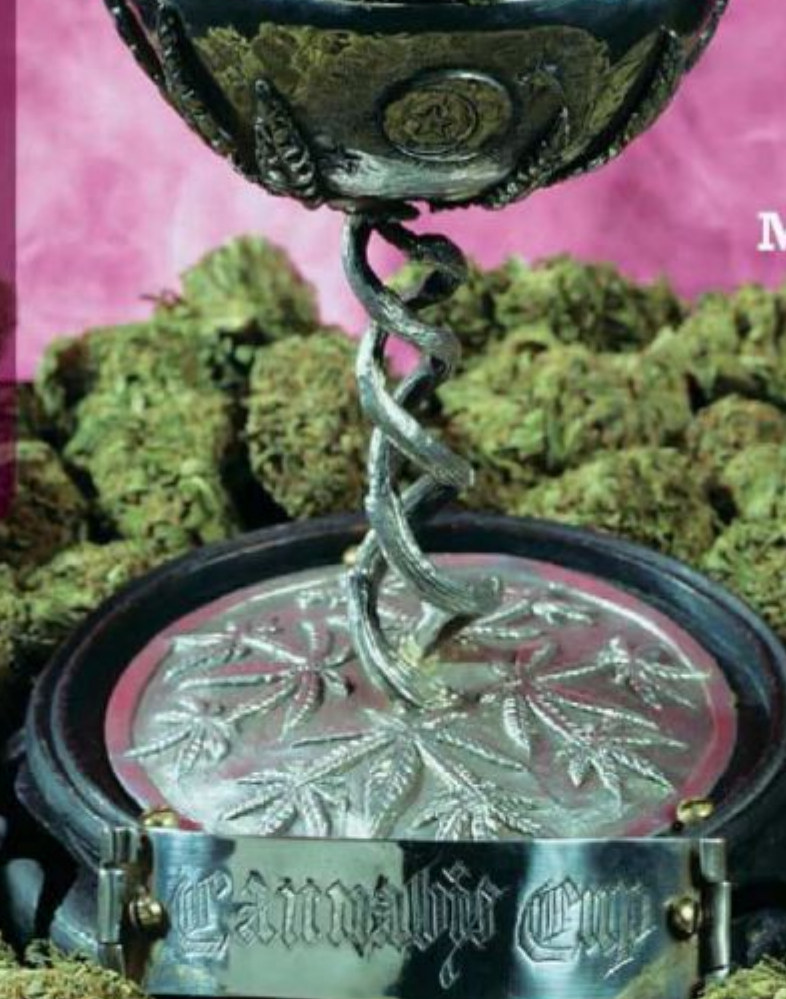
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