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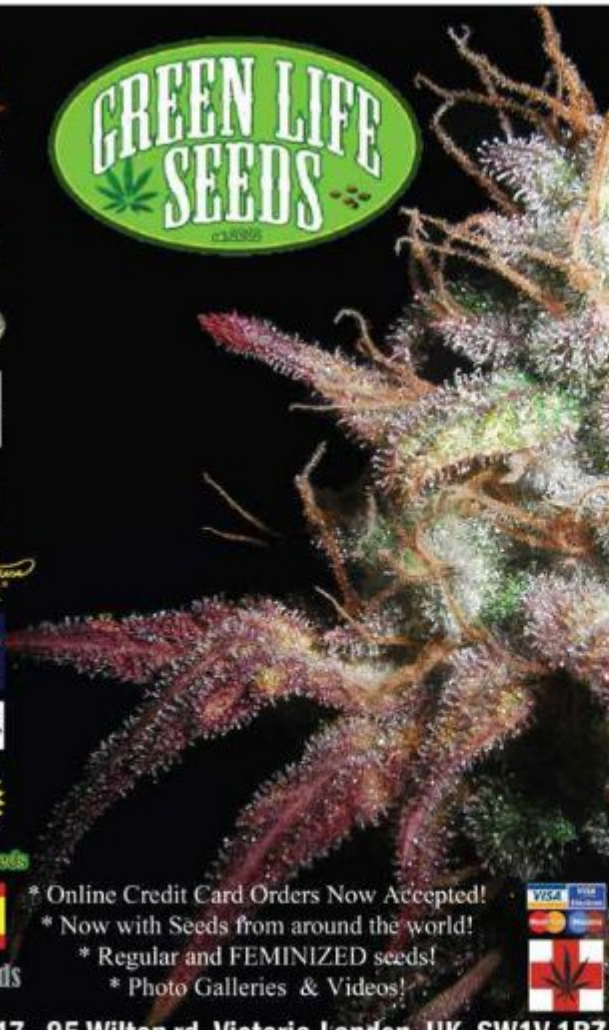
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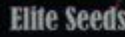


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a matter of fact, when I first started doing this, I sent all my information to Dr. David Suzuki. He's a respected researcher in Canada. And I wanted him to do something about this and bring it out, because who's going to believe me? But in the end, I go to everybody that should do something and nobody will. So it falls back on me to put up or shut up. So I took on the system, and I damn well don't regret it. And that's the reason I'm in Amsterdam.

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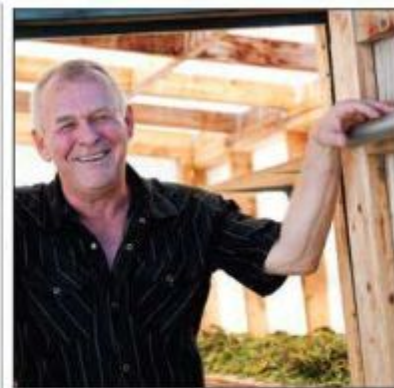
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**'My mother has pictures of me when I was 45 years old. I look younger today than I did then. And I've been eating that oil for eight years.'**

immune system. You see all this flu-virus nonsense going around—greatest flu fighter in the world. Take the oil; that'll take care of the flu. I've treated a lot of people with flu. But anybody who takes that flu shot—you might have just killed yourself.

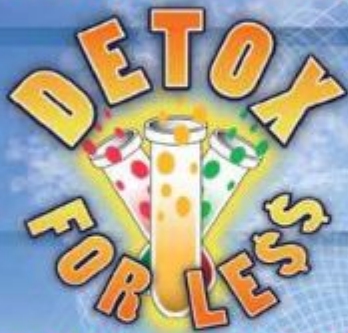
And the trouble is, it's us—we sat there and watched these idiots take our rights. Our freedoms. We see them do all this corruption, and nobody says a damn word. We just sit there and take it like a bunch of idiots. It's our fault. The old saying is that when you stop fighting for freedom, you lose it. You have to fight for freedom every damn day! 'Cause there's always somebody out there trying to get the corruption going ... take your freedom away so he can make a profit. I mean, we got to take the world back. This world could be a wonderful place if it was run right! But it's all run on damn money! Take the money out of it. Put the people back on the land. Give them this wonderful plant. Now you got something to look forward to. ✨

*Simpson, over the course of many years, has been imploring every political, medical and scientific authority he can get in touch with to just look at the results he says he's getting, including the testimony and medical records of the people he's helped, many of whom are apparently ready and willing to support his claims. Therefore HIGH TIMES, while recognizing the concern that medical experts like Dr. Lester Grinspoon have voiced in these pages, is running this interview to further the debate and attempt to goad some scientific researchers to just look into the evidence that Simpson says he has—as he's been begging them to do—and see if, in fact, there's anything there.*

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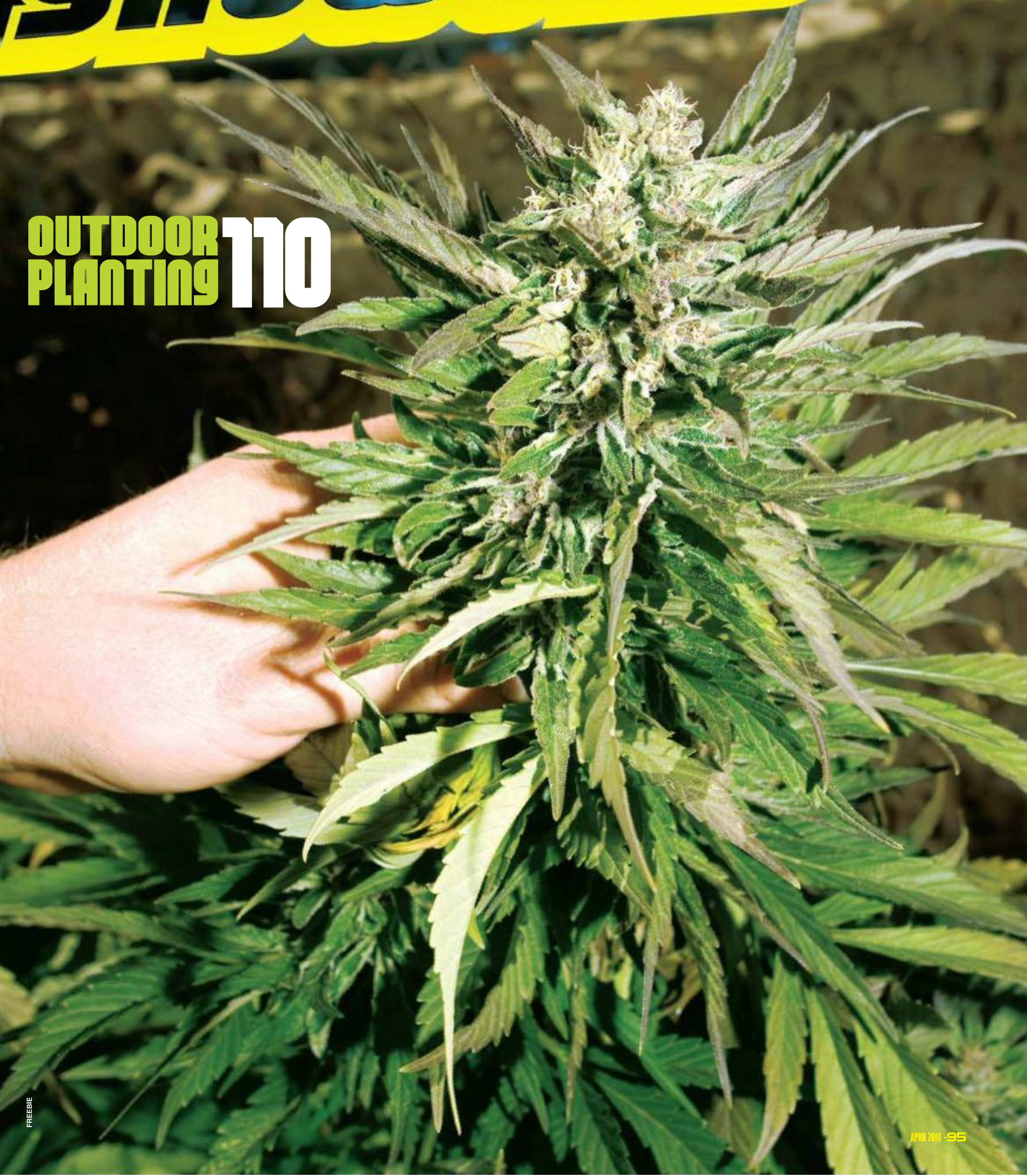


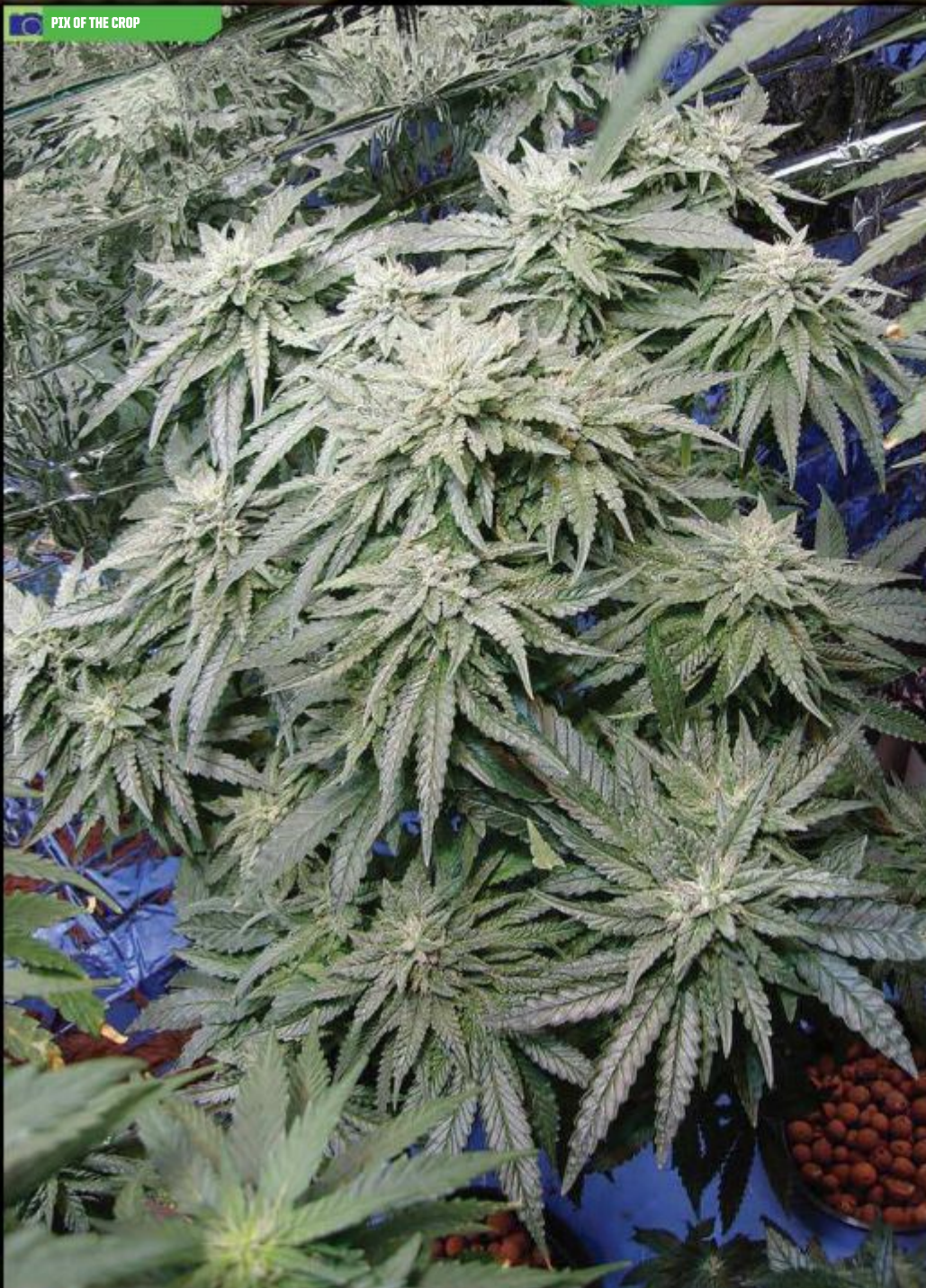
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**LEAVES OF GRASS** (above)

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**BACK IN BLACK** (left)

Here's a pic of my Black Widow (grown hydroponically).—The Greenscotsman and Pops, Big Bear, CA

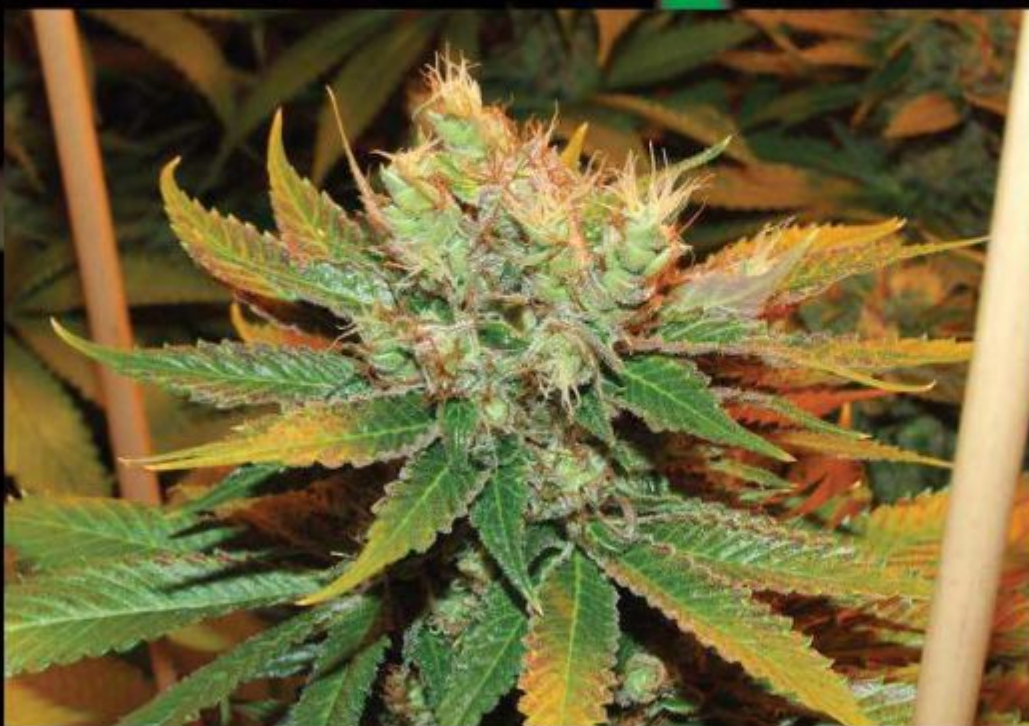


**RESIN GLANDS** (above)

Here's a close-up for ya! Look at all those gooey trichomes.—Blake "The Snake" Macdonson

**CHUNKY TOWN** (left)

My indoor grown in a grow tent, or as I like to call it, "my indoor greenhouse." Tastes as good as it looks! —GrassMaster





**IT AIN'T EASY BEING GREEN**

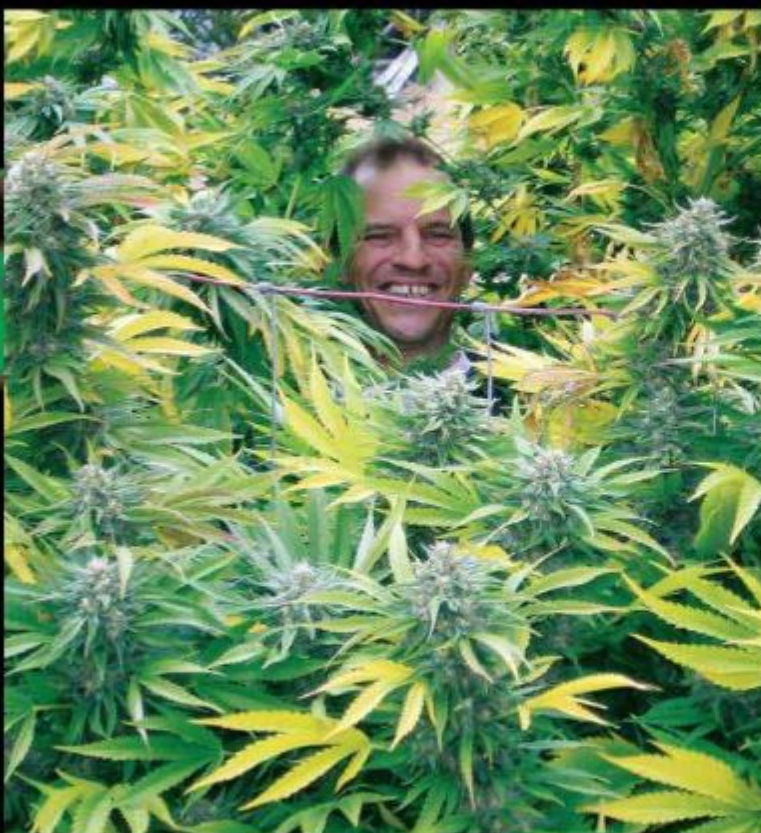
This plant is G-13. Kermit didn't stick around too long, but he seemed happy.—Casey





**BUBBLING HOT** (above)  
Thought you might enjoy this pic of some Purple in my pipe.—Double P, Sebastopol, CA

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# EVERYTHING MEDICAL & MORE

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

## Benefits of Marijuana for MS Patients Evident

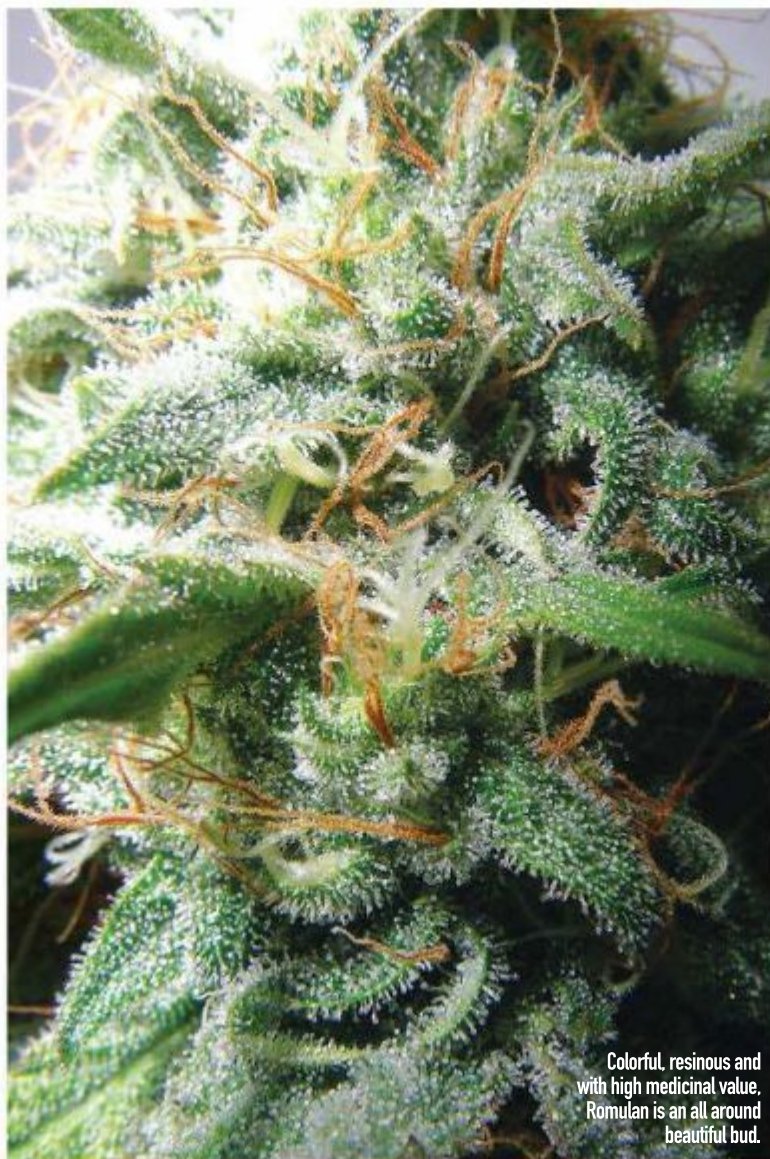
Not that we didn't already know this, but recent news regarding cannabis use in the treatment of multiple sclerosis has begun to be extensively discussed in the medical community. Science has already shown that cancer patients, glaucoma patients and others can benefit from medical marijuana, and now a new analysis shows that it can help treat MS as well, with patients finding relief from the muscle spasms that are a hallmark of the debilitating autoimmune disease.

"The therapeutic potential of cannabinoids in MS appears to be comprehensive and should be given considerable attention," said lead researcher Dr. Shaheen Lakhan, executive director of the Global Neuroscience Initiative Foundation. This is particularly important because, as the researchers noted in their review: "Spasticity, an involuntary increase in muscle tone or rapid muscle contractions, is one of the more common and distressing symptoms of MS."

For their review, Dr. Lakhan and his colleague, Marie Rowland, examined the results of six studies in which marijuana was used by MS patients. Five of the trials showed that marijuana reduced their spasms and improved mobility, according to a report published in the online journal *BMC Neurology*.

"Pharmaceutical treatment may reduce spasticity, but may also be ineffective, difficult to obtain or associated with intolerable side effects," the researchers said. "We found evidence that cannabis-plant extracts may provide therapeutic benefit for MS spasticity symptoms."

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review evaluated the cannabis extracts delta9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and cannabidiol (CBD), and found that both extracts may provide significant relief for MS patients. "There is also evidence

that cannabinoids may provide neuro-protective and anti-inflammatory benefits as well for MS patients," the report continued, adding that the careful monitoring of both symptom relief and side

effects is crucial in determining an individual's optimal dose: "Considering the distress and limitations spasticity brings to individuals with MS, it would be important to carefully weigh the potential for side effects with the potential for symptom relief, especially in view of the relief reported in subjective assessment."

The Obama administration announced last fall that it would no longer prosecute medical-marijuana users or suppliers, provided they obey the laws of their state when using the drug for medicinal purposes.

For more information on multiple sclerosis, visit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at [www.nationalmssociety.org](http://www.nationalmssociety.org).

## More Families Using Pot to Treat Autistic Children

Last fall (Oct. '09 HT), we wrote about a New England woman who had obtained medical approval to treat her nine-year-old autistic son with pot food. Now the trend is continuing on the other side of the country.

California mother Mieko Hester-Perez says that her son Joey was malnourished and out of control before she began feeding him marijuana brownies. "He was 48 pounds and 10 years old," Hester-Perez said in an interview. "You could see all his bones. He had extremely aggressive behavior. He was running out of our home. He was unstable."

While the American Academy of Pediatrics opposes the use of marijuana to treat children with autism, saying that it has not been tested and could be dangerous, many doctors believe that the benign substance really can help.

Hester-Perez cited anecdotal evidence that she found on Internet discussion forums and elsewhere, which she used to convince Joey's psychiatrist to write him a prescription for the drug, which is legal for medical use in California.

"I don't *think* my son was going to die—I *know* my son was going to die," she said. "I heard about this treatment and made sure it was a choice I was comfortable with and his doctor was comfortable with." Hester-Perez added that her son's condition has greatly improved since the cannabis treatment began. ✨

Got medical questions? Pass 'em over to Nico at [nico@hightimes.com](mailto:nico@hightimes.com).

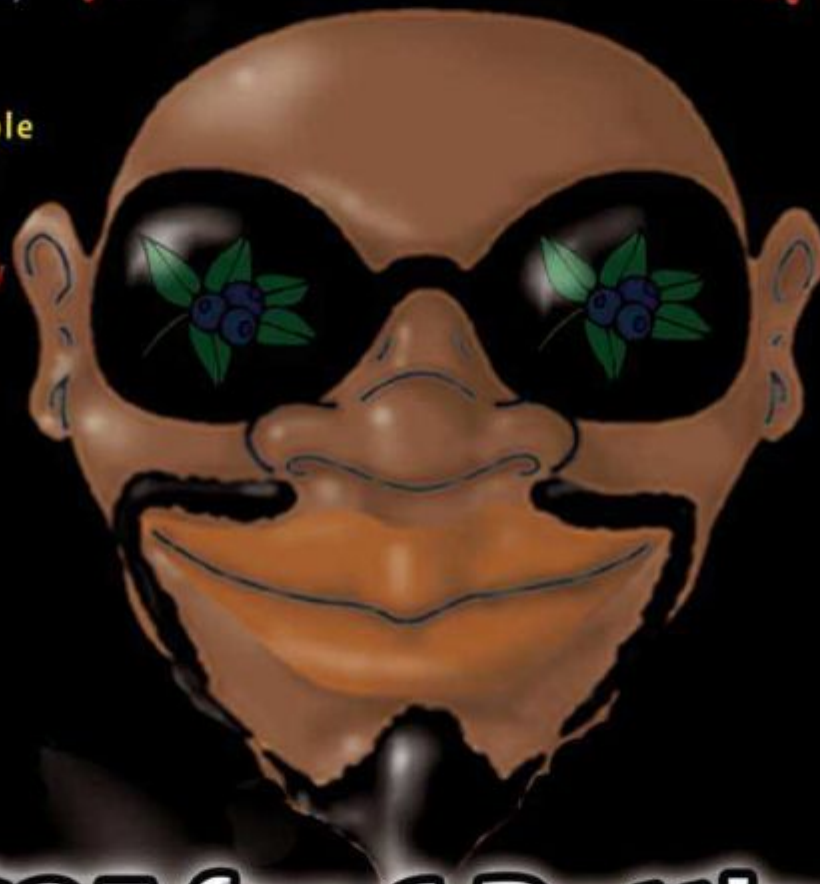
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# ROLLOVER ROTINI

Tri-color rasta pasta that will send you stumbling into the night. **By Ashley Boudreaux**

Snitches get stitches. That's what they say around here, but I must confess—I think there are times that snitching is not only okay, it's absolutely necessary. If you rat out your friend for pot, you're doomed to burn in hell. But when cops shoot innocent people in the back? Definitely time to snitch.

The refreshingly implacable A.C. Thompson of ProPublica, a nonprofit investigative news outfit, recently joined forces with PBS *Frontline* and the *Times Picayune* to expose questionable police shootings during the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, and I was dismayed at the tepid public response. I know for a fact that people (including a friend of mine) saw what happened. They need to speak up—accountability is not a bad thing. And standing against police brutality is never a mistake. What is it that Peter Tosh said? Get up. Stand up. Stand up for your rights.

We all have to die sometime. The real trick is living our lives with principle.

This country was founded on the principle of standing against tyranny, even if that means discomfort, deprivation or bloodshed. And while the world around us has changed, that one truth has not. Furthermore, it's horrendous to live with the type of psychic wound that silence brings in these situations. Much like hate, an unspoken truth that could mitigate injustice will only corrode the vessel that carries it. While the cops may have shot and killed that guy five years ago, my friend, you're the one walking around bleeding still to this day. Speak up and heal before everything you ever stood for becomes a distant and discomfiting memory.

When I was a wandering refugee, emotionally tortured over the prospect of putting myself in danger at the mercy of sketchy levees again, my friend told me that I couldn't run from the weather forever, and that it was time to come home and fight for this place. Truer words were never spoken, friend, so look in the mirror and say it again: You can't run from this storm, either. It's time to fight for this place.



Rasta pasta is a stoner staple.

Thank God for our long-suffering and stubborn belief in the power to overcome adversity here in New Orleans. We have plenty of it in this urban-swamp anomaly we call home, but we have even more hope. How else to explain the fanatical loyalty of the citizenry to the New Orleans Saints? How else to explain our collective decision to dig our toes into the ever-eroding muck that delineates the land and the encroaching sea and say, "Fuck it. We're not leaving." It's simply a different permutation of the same paradigm of collective mentality. For better or worse, our love for this beautiful, dysfunctional Third World whore of a city is just as intractable as our distrust of the New Orleans Police Department. Maybe with enough patience, someone will speak up and we can turn this place around. ✨

*I chose to dust off this month's recipe to remind my friend of a time when we were younger and more fiercely idealistic. It's the very first savory ganja dish I ever created, and it was made specifically for the poet John Sinclair, who doesn't eat pot brownies. We all watched the movie Grass together on a red-velvet bordello-style couch in the French Quarter. After it was gone, we all stumbled off into the warm spring night, and I guess we're still stumbling to this day.*

## TRICOLOR RASTA PASTA

1/4 oz ganja, cleaned  
1/2 stick salted butter  
1/4 cup flour  
2-3 cups of half-and-half  
2 tbsp grated Parmesan  
2 tbsp grated Romano  
7 garlic cloves, minced

1 bunch green onions, chopped  
3 bell peppers (yellow, red and green), thinly sliced  
Black, cayenne and powdered chipotle pepper to taste  
1-2 tbsp olive oil  
1 package tricolored rotini

Toss the peppers in olive oil and roast them on a grill or under a broiler until the skin blackens. Next, put them in a plastic or paper bag, closed tightly, for 10 minutes. This will steam the skin loose and make it easier to remove the ugly black char. Cut the peppers into thin strips and set aside. Combine ganja and butter in a double-boiler over low heat. Simmer for 45 minutes. Add garlic and spices for the last five minutes. Now slowly whisk in the flour until a nice thick paste has formed, then add the cream bit by bit, constantly whisking. Add the cheeses last. Combine peppers, sauce and pasta to serve. **Stones seven.**



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# SINSEMILLA ACTIVISM

The NORML Women's Alliance needs more ladies who want to legalize it! By Allen St. Pierre

In progressive politics, there's no more powerful force than angry mothers and grandmothers, especially if they're well organized! Women's groups played leading roles in every American social-justice movement, including both the enactment and repeal of alcohol prohibition.

With this in mind, I'm proud to officially announce the formation of the NORML Women's Alliance, a potent and diverse association of women from around the world united by a common goal: ending cannabis-prohibition laws and replacing them with effective, family-friendly and constitutional public policies.

The NORML Women's Alliance also serves as part of a larger strategy aimed at attracting as many female cannabis consumers as possible to join with NORML, as members, activists, fundraisers and leaders. For too many years, the unique concerns of women have been largely ignored in the drug-policy reform movement. I believe that as women continue to take the reins of institutional power in America, we should see that same proportion of women leading the way in cannabis-law reform.

Prior to the NORML Women's Alliance, and in recognition of the important role that women played in the 1920s to help end alcohol prohibition, NORML created the Pauline Sabin Award, named after a cru-



Alanis Morissette in a medical cannabis garden.

**Women's groups played leading roles in every American social justice movement.**

sading socialite who argued that alcohol-prohibition laws made the tough job of parenting even harder. (Sound familiar?)

In the present era of increasing cannabis freedom, "stiletto stoners"—as the press has dubbed highly achieving female cannabis consumers, after a recent *Marie Claire* article—have been steadily coming out of their smoky closets to praise both cannabis and legalization, including musicians Alanis Morissette, Melissa Etheridge and Chrissie Hynde, best-selling author Barbara Ehrenreich, comedian Sara Silverman and actress Mary-Louise Parker.

To get involved in this important new project, communicate

with other like-minded women, purchase female-friendly NORML products and apparel, and view a listing of Pauline Sabin Award winners since 2005 (or to nominate future winners), please log on to [norml.org/women](http://norml.org/women).

I'm the eighth executive director of NORML in its storied 40 years of service to and advocacy for cannabis consumers. In my view, NORML's next director needs to be, and *should* be, a woman. And the NORML Women's Alliance is the first place we'll look. ✨

*Allen St. Pierre is the executive director of NORML in Washington, DC. To contact NORML, go to [www.norml.org](http://www.norml.org) or call 888-67-NORML.*

## Ask Dr. Mitch



Dr. Mitch, Back in the day, my health teacher said that people waste a lot of pot by smoking after they're already high. He said that once you're high, you really can't get any higher, so you may as well just stop. Is this true?

J.A. Zero

Hi J.A., Not really. Lots of marijuana effects are dose-dependent: More leads to a bigger impact. Nevertheless, plenty of people might find that one hit gets them where they want to be if they'd give it a chance. So the next time you're toking up, wait 10 minutes after the first hit; you may find that you don't need any more. With prohibition's impact on today's prices, it's worth a try!

Did the government really encourage people to grow marijuana before Prohibition?

Ben Shy

Hi Ben, Not if you mean the psychoactive plant, but the government definitely encouraged folks to grow hemp. Your namesake, Ben Franklin, once wrote a snotty note to King George saying that the colonies needed all the hemp they grew for themselves, so they wouldn't be sending any over to Britain. Even after the Marihuana Tax Act of 1937, the Feds encouraged farmers to grow hemp for fiber, cloth and rope during World War II. Search the Web for the government-sponsored film *Hemp for Victory*, which depicts growing hemp as a necessary part of the war effort.

You mentioned the Hashish Club, that bunch of French artists from the mid-1800s. Where did they get their hash back then?

The F Man

Hi F Man, Hash has been around for a long time. Napoleon's grisly invasion of Egypt in 1798 did have one pleasant side effect: The French soldiers who didn't get killed in battle or catch bubonic plague came home with hash from Africa. This apparently inspired a trade route that has lasted for quite some time.

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

## FREEDOM FIGHTER

### Medical Madeline

In the 20-year history of the Freedom Fighter of the Month award, only a dozen activists have been named twice. One of them is Madeline Martinez, who takes our high honor this month for opening a first-of-its-kind Cannabis Café in Portland, OR, that's garnered worldwide media attention, including the *New York Times*, the *Times* of London, Al Jazeera and the front page of *USA Today*.

Martinez, the executive director of Oregon NORML, won her first Freedom Fighter award in March 2003 for organizing the largest NORML chapter in the country and producing three public cannabis events in Portland: the Global Cannabis March, the Portland Hempstalk festival and the Oregon Medical Cannabis Awards. Her chapter also holds twice-monthly patient-only meetings, distributing cuttings and medicine to the needy, and she frequently lobbies in the state capitol to protect Oregon's medical-marijuana laws from business, construction and law-enforcement lobbyists.

While some dispensaries and headshops in the medical-marijuana states offer areas for people to medicate, Oregon NORML's Cannabis Café is the first to offer free medicine to patients in a purely social atmosphere. "This café primarily serves patients' social needs, not their medicine or paraphernalia needs," Martinez explains. "This is a café where people can use cannabis, but it is never bought or sold; it is all given away freely."

Martinez runs the café with volunteers and stocks it with excess cannabis donated by registered medical-marijuana growers. Oregon permits growers to store a maximum of 24 ounces, but they can grow up to six mature plants, often leaving them out of compliance at harvest time. Since state law allows cardholders to exchange medicine and use it "out of public view," the private club is perfectly legal as long as the medicine is given away freely and "for no consideration." —Russ Belville



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SSDP

## SSDP Report: Action in the Northeast

**East Coast students push legislatures to pass marijuana-law reform.**

**By Stacia Cosner**

When do you think marijuana will be legal? Five years? Twenty years? In your lifetime? Students for Sensible Drug Policy is working round the clock to make it happen sooner rather than later.

Although California and other Western states have been drug-policy reform pioneers in the past, some of the most recent and exciting developments toward a more sensible approach to marijuana laws have happened in states in the Northeast! It's a totally different political ballgame here on the East Coast, which provides a challenge that our SSDP chapters have been happy to embrace.

SSDPers in Massachusetts helped to pass Question 2 in 2008, which decriminalized the possession of small amounts of marijuana. In Connecticut, our student members have testified before the state legislature in support of a similar measure. And with medical marijuana now on the horizon in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Washington, DC, our chapters in the Northeast are excited to be a part of the driving force for reform.

Last summer, the Rhode Island Legislature made a bold political statement by overriding the governor's veto of medical-marijuana legislation dealing with dispensaries. Now that the law has taken effect, Rhode Island is the first state to establish a state-licensed nonprofit center to provide cannabis to patients with a doctor's prescription. These developments in marijuana policy would not have been possible without the efforts of SSDP chapter leaders and members in the state.

A few years ago, SSDPers at our Brown University chapter founded the Rhode Island Patient Advocacy Coalition, a nonprofit organization focused on advocating for legal medical marijuana. RIPAC is composed of current and former SSDP members, who continue to impact state policy through effective student and community organizing. Since their victorious statewide medical-marijuana campaign, Brown University SSDPers have been working to implement harm-reduction policies and practices regarding drug use on campus, as well as developing fact-based brochures with information about specific drugs such as MDMA.

A few months after the victory in Rhode Island, our chapter at the University of Maine at Farmington played an important role in helping to pass Issue 5, a state medical-marijuana initiative that makes Maine the third state to establish a nonprofit-dispensary model (following in the footsteps of Rhode Island and New Mexico). Currently, our UMF chapter is working on needle-exchange and other harm-reduction programs at the community level, as well as working with the college administration to estab-



Stacia Cosner at the 2009 Boston Freedom Rally.

## Ending marijuana prohibition is one of the first steps toward a more logical criminal-justice system.

lish a harm-reduction center on campus to provide fact-based drug information, among other useful resources.

Ending marijuana prohibition is one of the first steps toward a more compassionate, logical and effective criminal-justice system, but we need all the help we can get in order to build a strong enough movement for reform. Please check out the activism section on the HIGH TIMES website to learn more about the injustices that result from US drug prohibition.

Also, SSDP and HIGH TIMES would love to hear your story about how you've worked to advance the debate regarding drug-policy reform as a student. Submissions will be accepted on a rolling basis, should be approximately 600 words, and should be sent to [stacia@ssdp.org](mailto:stacia@ssdp.org). If your submission is chosen for publication, your chapter will receive \$250! And even if it isn't selected to run in the print edition, it could still be posted as a blog on the HIGH TIMES website.

Finally, check out [hightimes.com/ssdp/](http://hightimes.com/ssdp/) for an in-depth profile of Micah Daigle, the executive director of SSDP, and look for this column (which will be written by students in different SSDP chapters every month) in future issues of HIGH TIMES. If you want to learn more about SSDP or how you can get involved, you can find us on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and Flickr. Or you can contact us through our website: [www.schoolsnotprisons.com](http://www.schoolsnotprisons.com). ✱

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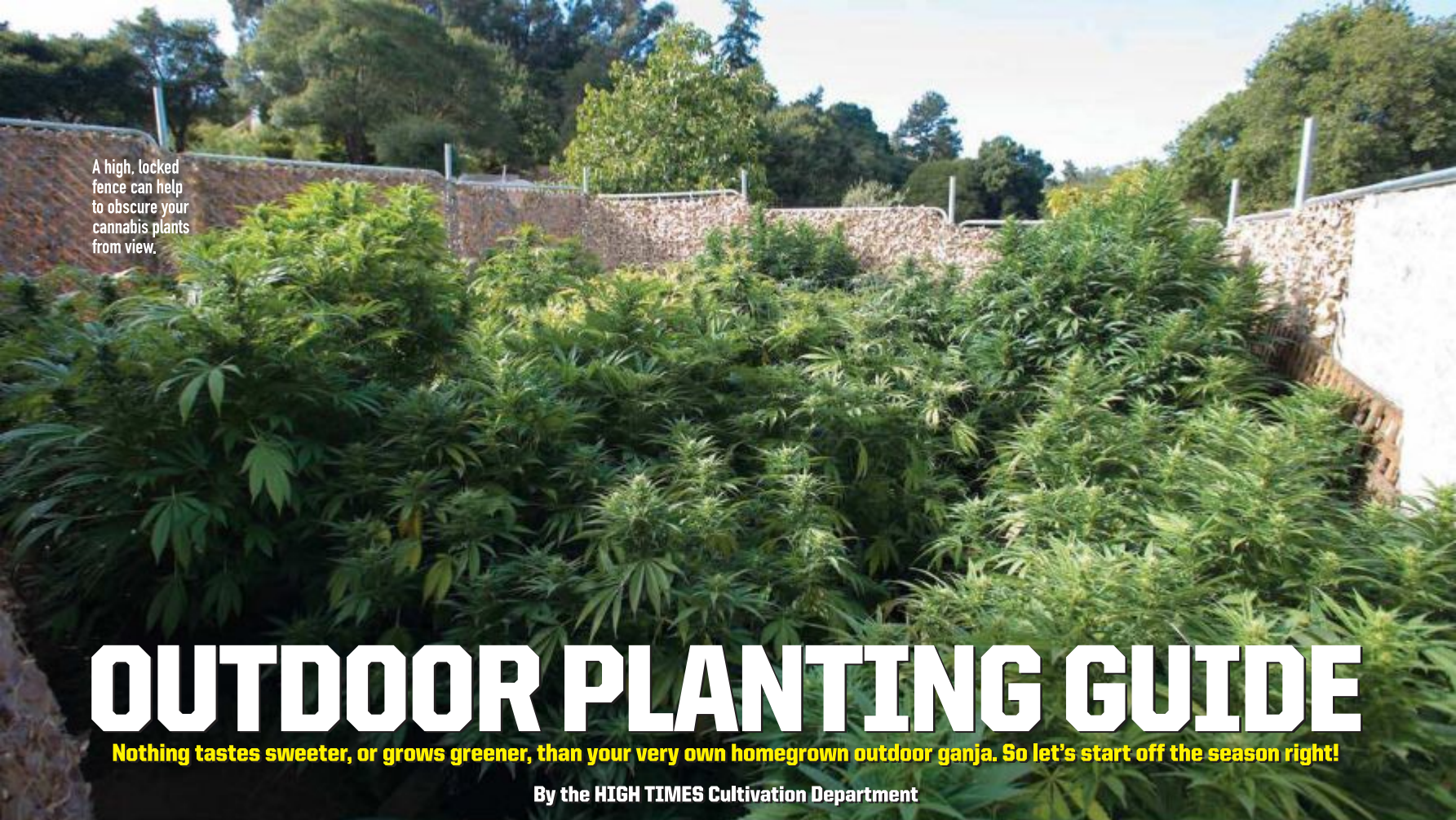
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# OUTDOOR PLANTING GUIDE

Nothing tastes sweeter, or grows greener, than your very own homegrown outdoor ganja. So let's start off the season right!

By the HIGH TIMES Cultivation Department

An old Zen Buddhist saying puts it plainly: "Spring comes, and the grass grows by itself."

A lovely sentiment, no doubt—one that touches on the self-sustaining beauty of the natural world and our delicate, symbiotic relationship to the plant kingdom. But if the grass in question happens to be ganja, savvy cultivators know that top-grade marijuana doesn't exactly "grow by itself."

So as the weather warms and spring blissfully approaches, we thought it high time to publish an outdoor planting guide to get you started on the path to a healthy fall harvest. The good news is that, although you'll need to give your herb all the love and attention it deserves and operate with a complete understanding of the

plant's growth cycle and basic needs, cultivating high-quality cannabis outdoors is a lot less complicated (and expensive) than growing indoors—and a lot better for the planet, too.

Indoor gardening requires a large input of energy to run high-intensity artificial lights, sometimes 24 hours per day, which means the average indoor ounce of weed has a shockingly high carbon footprint. In contrast, outdoor growers rely on the free, clean and renewable power of the sun to feed their plants. Also, since outdoor growers make use of the same natural environment in which cannabis has thrived for thousands of years, you can expect a lot less headaches when it comes to setup,

maintenance and harvest.

But perhaps we're getting ahead of ourselves. Let's start with "getting started": First and foremost, you need a plan that covers the entire process, from seeds to harvest to drying and curing all those lovely buds.

Choosing the location of your outdoor pot garden may be the most important real-estate decision of your life, as it will affect not just the success (or failure) of your prized crop, but will also play a huge role in determining whether or not you get caught. All styles and methods of cultivating cannabis have their advantages and disadvantages, so research your options carefully (including the option not to grow)—and if you're new to this endeavor, definitely set modest goals the first time around. Remember, it's always better to have a small success than a huge disaster.

## Backyard Garden

If you have a secure place near your home that gets plenty of sunshine and can be obscured from the sight (and smell) of the neighbors, backyard gardening provides the easiest access to your plants, which gives you, in turn, the best chance to give them everything they need for optimal growth, while nipping potential problems—like insect infestation, mold or dehydration—"in the bud," before they become major weed whackers.

For licensed medical-marijuana patients growing in compliance with state laws, backyard gardens have become an increasingly attractive option, returning the cannabis plant to its proper place alongside tomatoes, salad greens and other traditional backyard crops. For the rest of us, backyard gardens include the risk of getting caught growing pot where you live, so keep in mind that cannabis becomes taller, greener and more fragrant in the fall, while surrounding vegetation tends to die off.



Imagine having a beautiful backyard lawn with lovely green grass that you never need to mow!





Greenhouses offer a best of both worlds compromise between indoors and out.

## Greenhouse

Often a best-of-both-worlds compromise between indoors and out, greenhouses can protect your plants from the worst ravages of Mother Nature, such as excessive rain and violent winds, while maintaining the outdoor grower's reliance on natural sunlight. Setting up a greenhouse will involve more upfront costs, labor and planning, but many growers find that the increased environmental control and decreased "plant visibility" makes the effort more than worthwhile.

Using a technique known as "light deprivation," greenhouse growers can also induce early flowering by covering the greenhouse each day to create the 12 hours of total darkness that triggers cannabis to move from vegetative growth into developing buds. Light deprivation allows growers to pull off several harvests in the same outdoor growing season, increasing overall yields significantly.



Rooftop plants can dry out quickly if exposed to high winds and strong sunlight.

## Terrace or Rooftop

Homes equipped with a terrace or rooftop not visible to neighbors offer another enticing alternative to outdoor growers. Since an increase in elevation often brings an increase in wind velocity, plan carefully, including supporting branches to keep plants upright and stable, and providing windscreens for further protection. Also, keep in mind that increased wind can dry out plants, and certain roof and terrace surfaces can retain heat, drying out the soil and roots.

## Guerrilla Gardens

Mimicking the hit-and-run strategy of guerrilla armies, guerrilla ganja growers plant where it's not expected (typically on a remote stretch of land far from prying eyes), return periodically throughout the season to provide basic maintenance, and then harvest in the fall, before disappearing entirely until the start of next season. The obvious advantage is that it's a lot harder to get caught when the plants are off your property, although all visits to a guerrilla garden must be carefully planned to keep your patch a secret.

Start by scouting out your location well in advance of planting to see whether it will get consistent sunlight all season, and to make sure that your plants will blend in well with the surrounding vegetation until an autumn harvest. Pay your patch a visit *without* any pot on your person and make any necessary improvements, such as pulling weeds, improving the soil, or trimming overhead vegetation to increase sunlight penetration.

When you're ready to plant, pack a set of moistened clones about six inches tall into a backpack, along with a small shovel, enough soil to transplant the clones, and a large bottle of water. Make the trek early in the morning, when you're least likely to run into anyone, and have a cover story ready (with props, such as a birdwatcher's guidebook and binoculars) in case you need to explain what you're doing in the middle of nowhere.

The more you can visit your patch during the season, the more loving care you can provide your plants, but each visit also increases the risk of detection. It's best to choose a place that's remote, rarely visited, and hard to stumble across or see from any great distance. And cover your tracks on the way in and out!



Guerrilla gardeners plant where it's not expected and then quietly disappear after harvest.



Start clones and seedlings indoors before moving them into the great outdoors.



Massive buds provide an ample reward for dedicated outdoor cultivators.

## Seeds and Clones

Start by selecting cannabis genetics—whether seeds or clones—suited to outdoor growing in your particular climate. This will take some research, both of your climate and the available cannabis strains. Temperature, humidity, sunlight penetration and the length of the growing season are all factors that should be considered. Start by determining the regional climate zone where you live, and then find a knowledgeable seed or clone provider with the appropriate outdoor strains.

Keep in mind that a strain's flowering time will determine how many days it buds before reaching full maturity. A long flowering time and a short growing season can expose your plants to cold temperatures (and even frost) before they're ready to harvest, so pay attention and plan carefully at the beginning of the season. Cultivating a variety of strains with different flowering times will help you set up a "rolling harvest" instead of having all your plants ripen at once, thereby avoiding a "cannabis clusterfuck" during the busiest time of the season.

Outdoor growers should start their seedlings and clones indoors so they can get a head start on vegetative growth before braving the uncontrolled conditions of the great outdoors. Plants should be given a chance to "harden off" (form a rigid stem) before transplanting outside. They should also have a strong root system, with bright white roots several inches long. Smart growers will give their seedlings or clones a chance to gradually adjust to the outdoor environment, putting them outside for four hours a day, then eight and then 12, before finally transplanting them to the garden or greenhouse.

## Soil Prep

Preparing your outdoor soil in advance of transplanting seedlings or clones will give your herb's roots the proper medium for optimal growth (including adequate nutrients) from day one, which means they can recover from the trauma of transplanting quickly and begin to thrive. Soil provides the living base of your outdoor garden, but its vital importance can be easily overlooked among other concerns. Maintain proper soil, and your plants will feed and heal themselves; neglect the soil, and their health will deteriorate from within.

Think of the soil as your plants' "home." A well-mixed, properly aerated soil with the correct nutrients in the optimal amounts will make all the difference in the world. As *HIGH TIMES* cultivation editor Danny Danko likes to say: "More roots, more fruits!"

Ultimately, your success as an outdoor ganja grower will depend on all of these factors, plus a large dose of good old-fashioned luck. Still, the better you prepare for the season, the better your chances of ending it with a harvest of massive, resin-squirting buds. So keep in mind that this humble "planting guide" should serve as the beginning of your research, not the end. *HIGH TIMES* always recommends Jorge Cervantes's excellent *Marijuana Horticulture* as the ultimate, comprehensive guide to the craft, and there's also no substitute for learning by experience.

Happy planting! 🌿

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*Hydro Tom*

Dear Tom,

The best way isn't always the quickest, and vice versa. It's important to properly clean and sterilize the rocks between every use. Grow rocks are meant to imitate naturally occurring lava rocks and are made using heat to puff them out. This creates many tiny spaces within them, allowing oxygen to permeate to the plant roots that cling to these airy "stones," but it also creates plenty of room for molds, diseases and viruses to hide as well.

The easiest way I've seen people cleaning their rocks is in a big washtub, bathtub or a large industrial-sized sink with a drain. The rocks are soaked in piping hot water and agitated to remove any root particles that remain stuck. Then they're soaked in a mild bleach solution (10% or less) for an hour or so, and then thoroughly rinsed again in plain hot water. After drying, they are ready to re-use. Extra care should always be taken if your previous harvest suffered from any root maladies.

### BRINGING OUTDOOR PLANTS IN

Hello, Danny, and congrats on the new column! I have a question regarding bringing outdoor plants in at night. I live in LA, and the daylight hours have already waned and the weather is starting to get a little chilly at night—not to mention that it's pouring rain right now as well! This has caused my Sensi Star's leaves to turn purple. My question is, because the temperature outdoors is such, is it a bad idea to bring my plant in at night? Will the warmer temperature in my home cause some type of stress? I already know about mold and pests, so that isn't much of an issue right now. (PS: My plants have spent 100% of their lives outside under the California sun.)

The most kind of regards,  
*Merkaba*

Dear Merkaba,

Bringing your outdoor plants inside during the evening won't adversely affect them unless they're receiving too much light indoors to flower. If they're getting more than 12 to 14 hours of light per day, they will only continue to grow in their vegetative state and never begin flowering. Keep your plants in a dark place that isn't damp inside your house and you'll avoid the issues with mold you've already anticipated. Just be sure to always put them out in the morning so that they get a full day's worth of sunshine.

### WHITEFLIES SUCK

I have an infestation of whiteflies! I've been spraying with Einstein Oil two to three times a week and have put sticky traps all around the indoor-garden area. This isn't really helping, though, as the traps fill up quickly and have to be replaced, only to fill up quickly again. I don't want to resort to using a chemical bomb if I don't have to. Is there anything else can I do?

*AppleBomb*

Dear AppleBomb,

Whiteflies resemble tiny moths, and they feed on the underside of plant leaves, draining them of moisture, slowing growth and causing telltale slimy marks on the leaf tops. Typically, they enjoy moist conditions, so over-watering and high humidity can bring on outbreaks or exacerbate an existing infestation.

The oil you're using can be effective if applied regularly and properly. Reapply weekly and be sure to get the undersides of the leaves and the surface of the soil, where whiteflies like to lay their eggs. Always remove dead and damaged leaves from the area, as they can harbor whiteflies and their larvae as well.

One effective method for dealing with whiteflies is the introduction of predators such as green lacewing larvae and ladybugs. These can

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DEAR DANKO



The male plant in the foreground has pollinated the female behind it.

be ordered through the mail or purchased at nurseries, but always remember that multiple well-timed applications will be necessary to truly control harmful insect populations.

Companion plants such as marigolds and nasturtiums nearby can help repel whiteflies as well. My online buddy and pot-pest expert My-NameStitch also recommends Permethrin dust, which is safe for edible plants and can be used through early flowering if necessary.

The best way to avoid infestations in the future is to keep your growing area clean and remain ever-vigilant. Any sign of pests requires immediate action and continuous monitoring. Check your plants and sticky traps daily!

## HERMIES IN THE MIX

This is the second grow cycle in a row that I've had a hermaphroditic plant. The first time I read that it was because I flowered them too early. This time I waited until the plant was more mature, and I used a different strain as well. Don't

get me wrong: It's always great to have seeds, but I would like to stop having to pick them out of all my medicine. Any suggestions? I grow in 50% coco coir and 50% organic soil. Thanks!

*Reno and Pablo*

Dear Reno and Pablo, Hermaphrodites are plants with both male and female flowers. They can ruin a garden by pollinating the female buds and filling them with seeds. Contrary to your theory, however, I've never heard of this happening from flowering plants too early.

Typically, the problem is either genetic or environmental. If genetic, you should seek out better seeds or mother plants from which to take your clones, depending on your style of growing. Stable female plants will reliably produce stable female clones, but environmental factors such as stress can induce hermaphroditism as well.

Light leaks can also cause female plants to grow male flowers, so always be sure that your 12-hour dark period is truly 100% dark. Sit in-



side the flowering chamber during your "night" period and look for any light that could be leaking in. Bottom line: Get yourself some stable genetics and avoid any interruption of the dark cycle.

### SUBCOOL'S SOIL SOLUTIONS

Hi! I'm really interested in Subcool's "Super Soil" method (Mar. '09 HT), and I'd like to put it into practice in my grow show, but I have a few questions first:

- 1) Is all the soil placed out into the sun at the same time? Is there water added to it while it sits outside—and if so, how much and how often? Is the soil brought indoors at night? Is the soil protected from rain? Does he keep the covers on while the soil containers sit outside? If not, how does he prevent pests and diseases from getting into the soil?
- 2) How many plants are held in the 15-gallon containers?
- 3) Would this mix be okay for 3- to 5-gallon containers?
- 4) At what point in the plant's life are they introduced to the super soil? Does the grower let the clones develop roots before they're transplanted into the 15-gallon containers?

Thank you, HIGH TIMES, for all that you've done and continue to do for our community, both on the education and the awareness side! Keep the articles coming! I look forward to hearing from you—there's nothing better than sweet-tasting, organically grown herb.

Sincerely,  
All-Natural Organic

Dear All-Natural Organic,  
I forwarded your questions to the breeder Subcool of TGA Seeds, and here are his answers:

- 1) "Cooking" the soil just means allowing the dry fertilizers and the soil and lime to break down a bit before it's administered to the plants. This process allows the nutrients to break down to a molecular level, which is much easier for the roots to uptake. You can mix it and store it for use months later, as long as it's not too wet. I only use enough water to just moisten the mix and not get it muddy.
- 2) I use the 7-gallon containers that are marked #10 at our nearby nursery, and I place one plant in each container.
- 3) Yes, you can use the mix for 5-gallon pots, but keep in mind that 5-gallon containers will need to be watered every two to three days (as opposed to the three to four days with larger pots).
- 4) As soon as the plants have a developed root-ball, I transplant them into their containers. However, I use plain soil, without the strong nutes mixed in, as a buffer for the young roots. The plants don't actually encounter the "Super Soil" until the clones are about four weeks old.

Thanks for your interest in my soil mix, and please visit [breedbay.co.uk](http://breedbay.co.uk) for more info.—Subcool

### SEXING SEEDS

First, I love your site! I've been reading HIGH TIMES for as long as you've been around, and yet I have an age-old question: How can you tell which seeds are male and which seeds are female? For breeders to be able to guarantee female seeds, they must have some way of telling. I can "weed" out the males after my plants are about 6 inches tall, but I'd rather not grow males at all—they take up nutrients, space and time, all for nothing.

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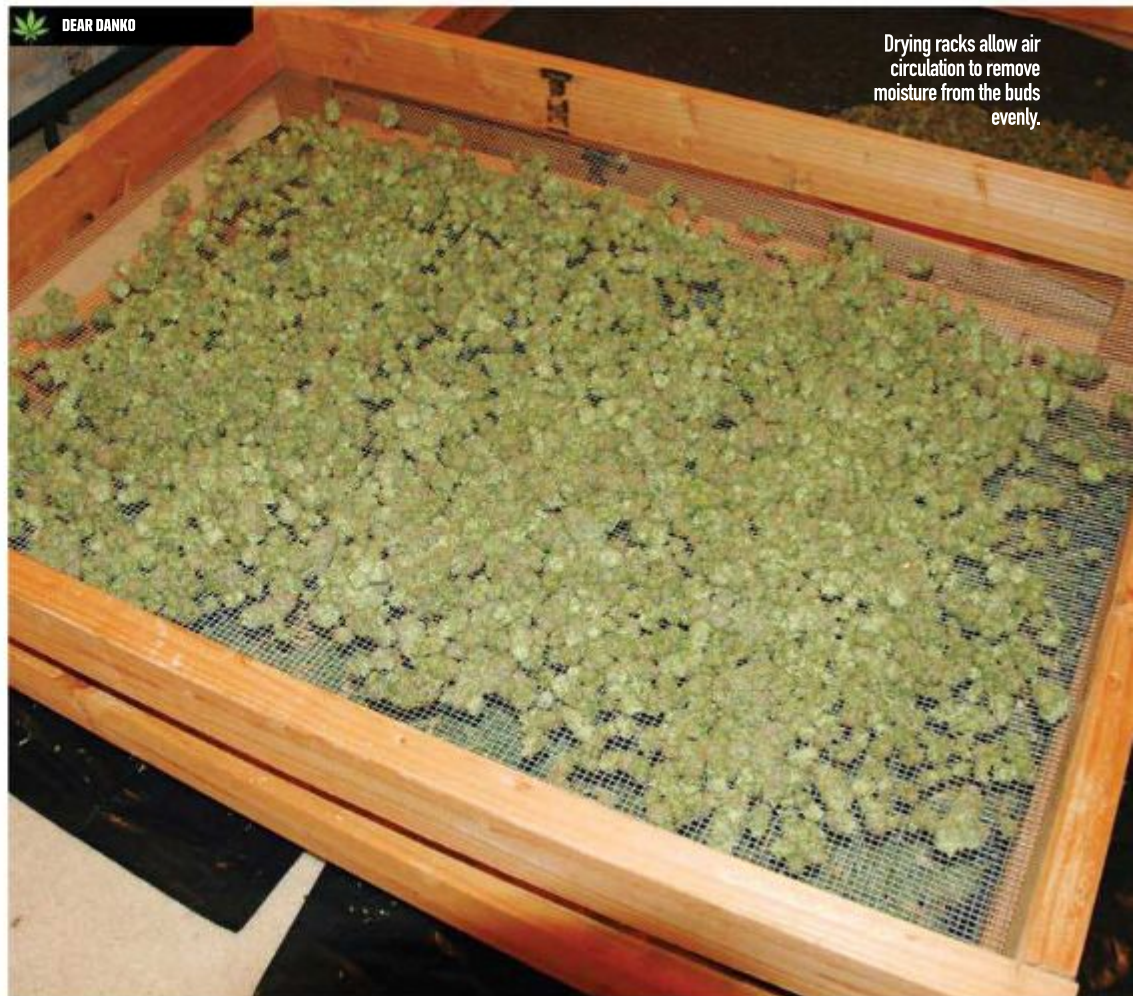
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DEAR DANKO

Drying racks allow air circulation to remove moisture from the buds evenly.

I've contacted a couple of breeders with this question but haven't received any kind of response. Can you help? Thank you.

Jim

Dear Jim,  
It's not possible to tell the sex of a regular seed (i.e., created from the union of male pollen on a female flower) beforehand. Seeds created through this natural process have an approximately 50% chance of being male.

Bud breeders, however, have been creating feminized seeds for the past decade or so. These seeds are the product of female plants that have been stressed into creating "male" flowers for self-pollination. The results of this type of union are 50% female and 50% hermaphroditic plants, and the breeders have become quite adept at selecting for the all-female beans.

Your best bet is to purchase feminized seeds from a well-established seed company. Do some research online and find out who sounds the most reliable and offers the best customer service and quality control, and you'll be able to find exactly what you need.

### SEXING CLONES

Hello! I'm a Japanese beginner grower with a question about cloning. I'm thinking of taking clones from my vegetating plants in order for the clones to show me the gender of the growing plants as soon as possible. Can I give them 12 hours of light and 12 hours of darkness after cutting them? Or should I give them 18 hours of light and six hours of darkness until they take root and then shorten the light period? I patiently await your answer, and thanks!

Naoki Yamada

Dear Naoki,  
You have just described my favorite way of sexing plants: By taking a clone of a vegetative plant, you can determine the sex of the plant without having to slow its growth by shortening the light cycle. There's no reason to vegetate the clone at all, as it's only being used to determine the sex of the plant. Therefore, feel free to keep the light over the clone at 12 hours. As it roots, it will also begin to flower—and within a week or two of rooting, the clone will clearly show you the sex of its "parent." Then the males can be removed and the females spread out to encompass the new growing area vacated by the male plants. The signifying clones can be discarded once they've served their purpose.

Of course, if you're working with a longer-flowering *sativa* strain, you may need to vegetate the clone for a week or so to establish a root system capable of keeping the clone alive long enough to determine its sex, but this is generally the exception to the rule.

### ELECTRIC COMPANY BUZZKILL

In the Central Valley of California, our energy provider is removing the old-school electric meters and installing what they call "smart meters." This gives them real-time info on power usage (exactly when it starts and how much is being used), all in the guise of saving energy. Seems like a big problem for indoor growing, as this makes it easy for them to spot the 12- or 18-hour power spikes every day. My question is: How do we grow inside without raising any red flags? Even keeping the wattage low won't stop them from spotting usage trends. I hope you can help us in this matter. Big

Brother strikes again, it seems!

*Big B in Madera, CA*

Dear Big B,

I'm going to assume that you're growing for recreational purposes, because medical-marijuana growers in California are protected from prying eyes and harassment. Perhaps you could look into becoming a caregiver for a needy patient? I've even heard of some electric companies giving discounts to registered growers.

If that's not possible, your other option is to alternate your grow lights between ballasts so that the meter never stops and there are no trends to spot. This requires two flowering rooms set on opposing light/dark schedules: The bulbs in one room are on while, in the other room, their counterparts are off. Every 12 hours, the timer on the ballast flipper switches between lights, running them two bulbs for each ballast instead of one.

Also, many people have wood shops or other hobbies that raise their bills without raising red flags. As long as you pay your bills regularly, most companies turn a fairly blind eye to increased usage.

Then again, the best option is to grow bigger plants outside and forgo the electrical grid altogether. Most people in your area have some yard space or land where they could put up an opaque greenhouse and let the sun do their work for them. With a caregiver's license and a small plot of land, you might be surprised how much more you can accomplish in the great outdoors.

### FIRST-TIMER NEEDS FIRST TIMER

I've grown outdoors before and had a very successful crop. Now I'm just starting my first crop indoors, and I was wondering: If I don't have (or can't afford) a timer at this moment, is there anything else I could do to keep track of my plants' growth? They're tiny now, but I know this will become an issue soon.

*Aiden*

Dear Aiden,

While your plants are in their vegetative stage, you don't absolutely *have* to have your light on a timer—in fact, 24 hours of light is fine for the early part of plant growth. Once you decide to induce flowering, however, you'll have to get a timer to turn your lights on and off at 12-hour intervals.

Any deviation from this strict schedule will result in stressing your plants, causing strange growth patterns and setting back your project substantially. To avoid this, pick up a timer and plug your grow light into it. There are some quite cheap models out there, although I highly recommend investing in a heavy-duty timer. After all, one malfunction can ruin a whole harvest, so it only makes sense to put some money into making sure that your equipment works properly.

The only other option is to manually switch the lights on and off every 12 hours, but this approach has some pitfalls that I don't think I need to explain. So do yourself a favor and buy a nice timer: It will quickly pay for itself, since you can use it over and over for successful harvest after harvest. Good luck! ✨

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b) double  
c) continue at the same pace  
d) begin tapering off
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a) Haze  
b) Dr. Grinspoon  
c) Northern Lights  
d) Punta Roja
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b) has high sodium levels  
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d) appears light blue in color



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6. Identify this strain:  
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b) Lemon Haze  
c) Blue Cheese  
d) Jack Herer



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d) coco peat



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## APRIL GARDEN CALENDAR

### OUTDOORS

In warmer climates, April is the month for moving your plants outdoors, particularly if you can protect them in a small greenhouse. Outdoor soil should be thoroughly thawed, which means you can begin working it—pulling weeds, adding amendments and otherwise preparing for future plantings. If you're planting somewhere for the first time, note the position of the sun in the sky and determine how much sunlight your plants will get during the entire season, keeping in mind that the path of the sun will change as the days grow longer throughout the spring and then get shorter in the fall. Plants require at least five hours of midday sun for optimal growth.



Protect young plants outdoors with a greenhouse.

### INDOORS

As the natural environment outside your growroom warms in the spring, the temperature and humidity inside can also be affected. Indoor heating in the house will taper off as the days grow warmer. By paying careful attention to how this affects the environment inside your growroom, you can help nip any problems in the bud.

Warmer springtime temperatures also bring out the neighbors, so undertake a security check to make sure there aren't any incriminating light leaks, sounds or smells escaping from your growroom.

## TIP OF THE MONTH

### BRIGHT IDEA

Using a bulb that's too big and too bright for your growroom won't help you grow bigger or better buds—in fact, too much juice can lead to a heat buildup that stunts their growth, not to mention wasted dollars and sky-high energy bills. Bulbs in the 400- to 600-watt range work most efficiently and should be matched to work properly with your ballast. Also, always keep your bulbs clear of dust and fingerprints, which can significantly reduce their efficiency.

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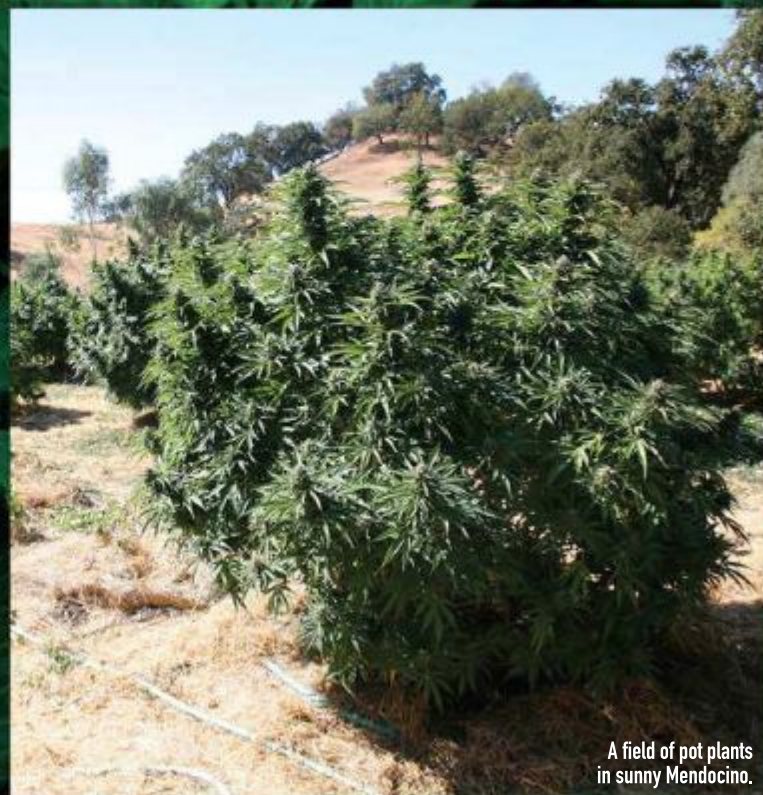
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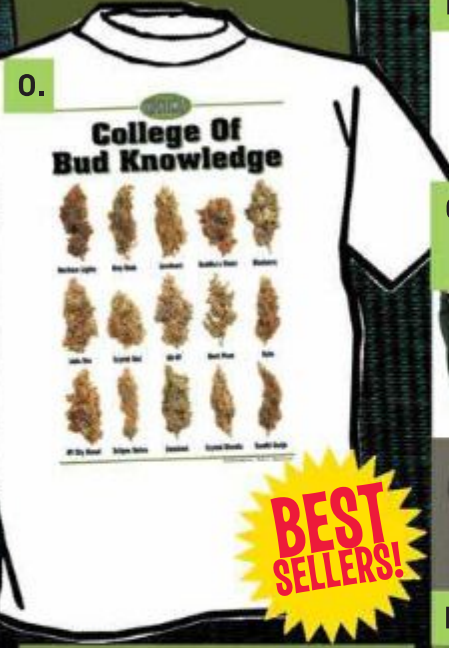
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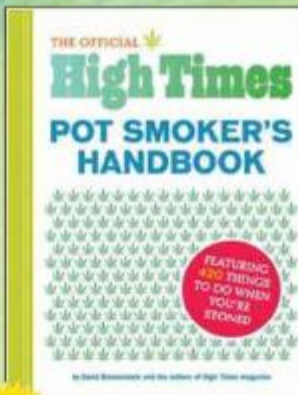
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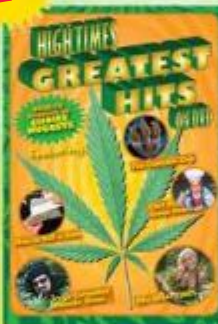
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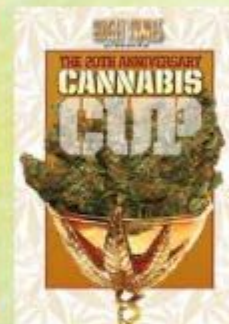
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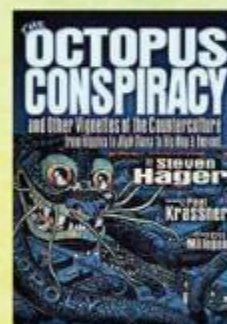
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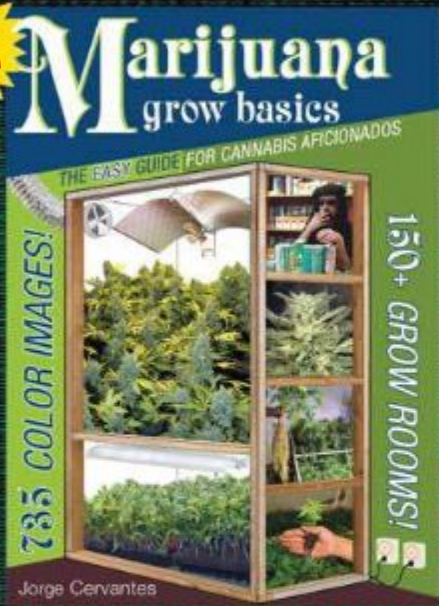
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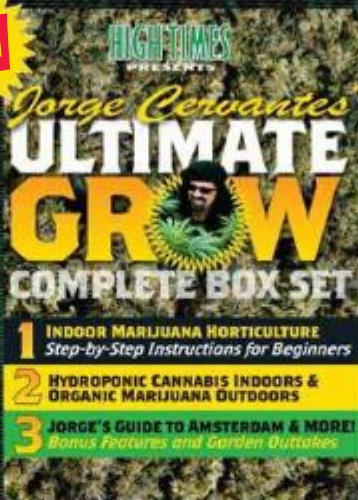


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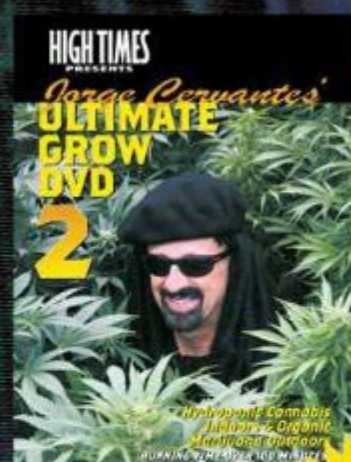
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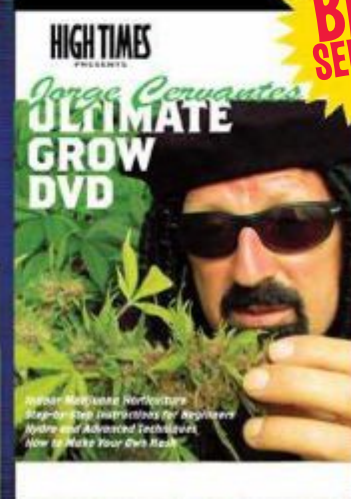
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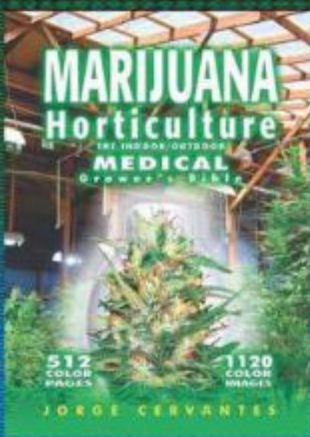
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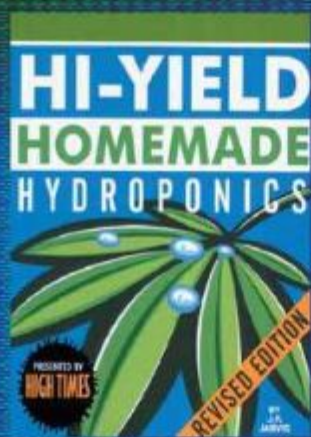
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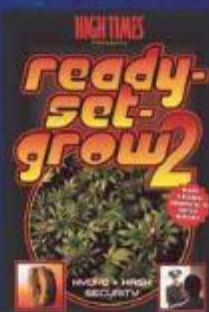
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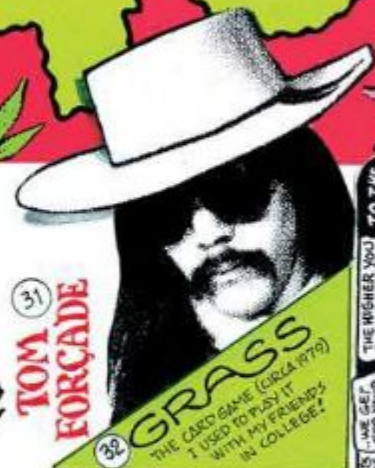
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# POT40



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**7** TWICE AS GOOD AS 4:20

**8** 4:20 STONER ARMY

**9** CHEF VIN LOVIS MAGIC WEED COOKIES

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**11** RETIRED GREYHOUNDS THE ONE THING ON EARTH I LIKE BETTER THAN POT?

**12** GRATEFUL DEAD

**13** OZAMA

**14** I'M 27 But my heart is 4:20

**15** JOHNNY REEFERSEED and the HIGH ROLLERS

**16** HARRY ANGLING (WERE) GOOD PROBABLY MAY YOUR DESCENDANTS BE STONERS

**17** GET HIGH, GET BY...

**18** WATCHING CARTOONS YOU USED TO WATCH ON SATURDAY MORNINGS AT 3AM (SCISSOR AND THE PUSSYCATS, SCOOBY DOO, SPEED BUGGY, JUPPER JOHN, ETC.)

**19** THE POLICE GET HIGH OFF OF YOUR SUPPLY!!

**20** IS FOR VENDETTA

**21** IT'S SOMEWHERE

**22** WHAT WAIN WWW.MYSPACE.COM/NEARWAINPAIN

**23** RIP CATS MUSIC IN NASHVILLE IT WAS THE ONLY PLACE YOU GET HIGH TIMES WITHOUT BEING NOISSED!

**24** THE REV. SANTA PAUL

**25** GETTIN' DRUNK!

**26** PASSING MY DRUG TEST!

**27** DON'T TEXT AND DRIVE... YOU MIGHT KNOCK OVER YOUR BEER.

**28** BAMBUS CLOTHING LINE... NOW THIS IS HIGH FASHION WHAT I CALL HIGH FASHION

**29** TORIN UP WITH MARILYN MONROE

**30** EVEN IF ONE TAKES EVERY REEFER, MADNESS ALLEGATION OF THE PROHIBITIONISTS AT FACE VALUE, MARIJUANA PROHIBITION HAS DONE FAR MORE HARM TO FAR MORE PEOPLE THAN MARIJUANA EVER COULD. -William F. Buckley, Jr.

**31** TOM FORCADE

**32** GRASS THE CARD GAME (URLA P79) I USED TO PLAY IT WITH MY FRIENDS IN COLLEGE!

**33** "I THINK PEOPLE NEED TO BE EDUCATED TO THE FACT THAT MARIJUANA IS NOT A DRUG. MARIJUANA IS AN HERB AND A FLOWER. GOD PUT IT HERE. IF HE PUT IT HERE AND HE WANTS IT TO GROW, WHAT GIVES THE GOVERNMENT THE RIGHT TO SAY THAT GOD IS WRONG?" -WILLIE NELSON

**34** CHEECH CHONG AND OLD GAYS STILL PARTING!

**35** "THE DRUG IS REALLY QUITE A REMARKABLY SAFE ONE FOR HUMANS, ALTHOUGH IT IS REALLY QUITE A DANGEROUS ONE FOR POLICE AND THEY SHOULD NOT USE IT!" -J.W.D. HENDERSON

**36** "THE BEST THING ABOUT HAVING A CAT IS THAT ANYTIME YOU WANT SOME DO IS GRAB THE CAT AND THERE YOU ARE!"

**37** "IS MARIJUANA ADDICTIVE?" YES IN THE SENSE THAT MOST OF THE REALLY PLEASANT THINGS IN LIFE ARE WORTH ENDLESSLY REPEATING

**38** HEYGANG! LET'S GET STONED! SCOOBY-DOO VOICE: RONG RITS!

**39** "THE WAR ON DRUGS HAS BEEN AN LITTER FAILURE. WE NEED TO RETHINK AND DECRIMINALIZE OUR MARIJUANA LAWS."

THE HIGHER YOU GO AND THE TOP OF THE POT YOU WIN. LIKE GET THE HIGHER YOU GO AND THE TOP OF THE POT YOU WIN. SO HAVE A THINK FOR YOUR VOTE. LIKE TO SEE ON THE POT40 SEND IT IN... AND THEN START SEND-GETS... IN IN VOTES FOR IT!

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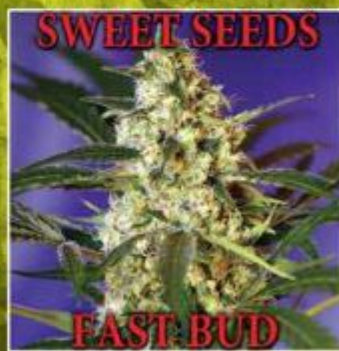
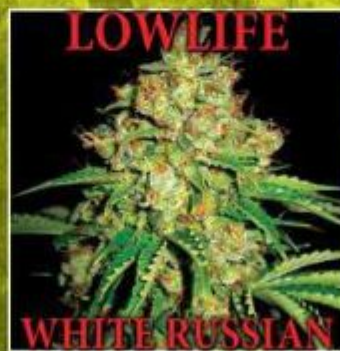
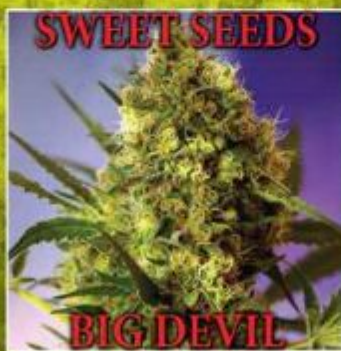
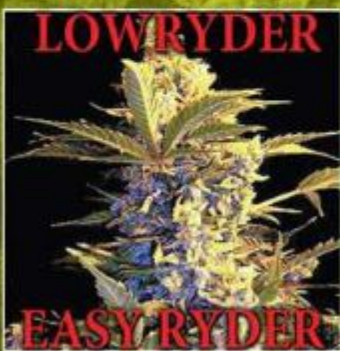
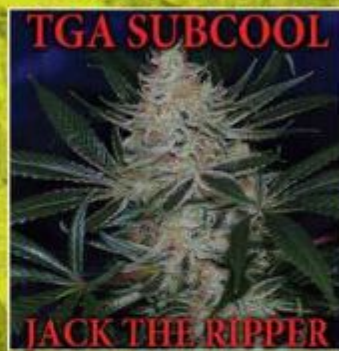
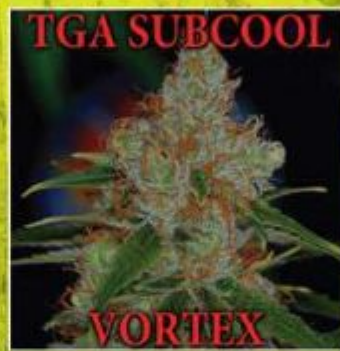
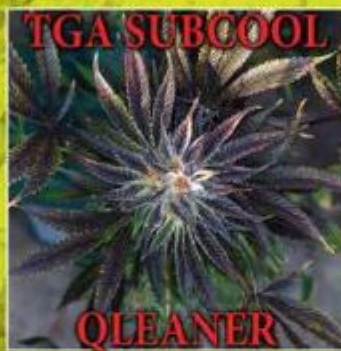
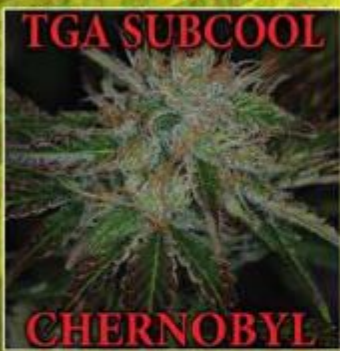
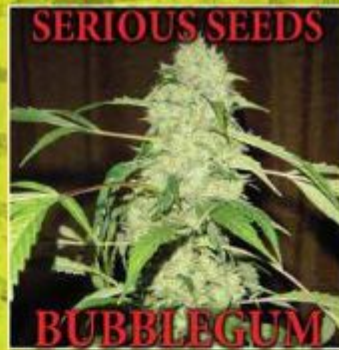
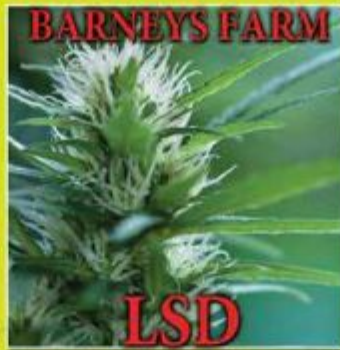
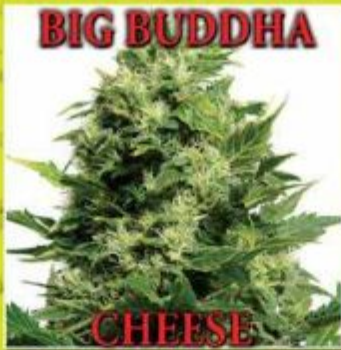
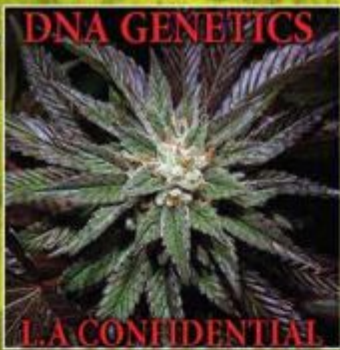
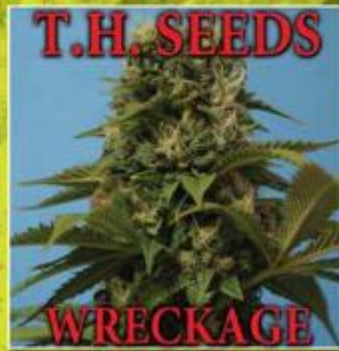
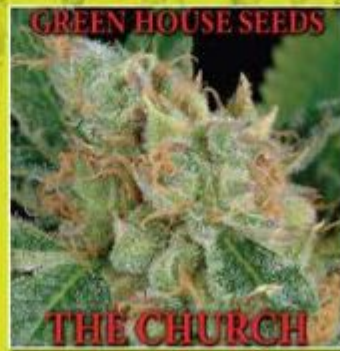
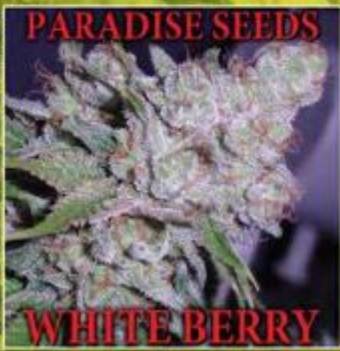
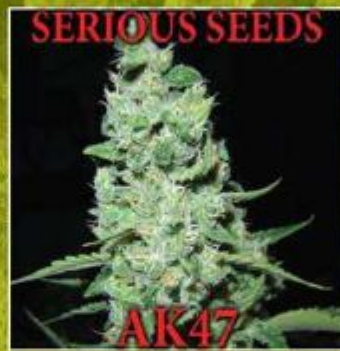
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