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WELCOME TO WEED WORLD

WEED WORLD was founded in 1991 and is a bi-monthly (published every 2 months) magazine. We always knew the true benefits of medical marijuana so, with this in mind, we became a fighter for the cause and a true innovator. Our job was to keep people informed about this wonderful plant and how they can medicate themselves. We are still doing that to this day! Thanks to all of our readers for supporting us over the years and to all of the people who work with us to help create this amazing magazine.

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Welcome to issue 143

Where has the year gone?! We wish you well with your harvest and hope your grow was a success.

We welcome a new writer, Bethan (Bee) Rose, to the Weed World family. Her piece looks at why, "Colorado Tokers are partial to a puff of UK Cheese".

Make sure you don't miss the heartfelt piece about a father talking about his daughter managing severe autism with cannabis, "Cannabis as Medicine in the Treatment of Severe Autism".

In our new series "Women of Weed World", we look at women working in the cannabis industry and we begin with Aimee Warner.

Paul James investigates, "How Hemp can Save the Environment" and we have Frenchy Cannoli's last piece with us for a while, "California Legalization". This article looks at the current situation in California, plus so much more. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Frenchy for working with us all of these years. We wish you lots of luck in your new venture Frenchy. You'll be missed!

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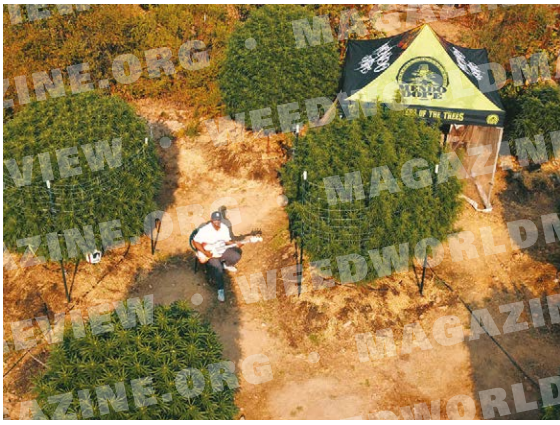
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Mendo Dope: Recording in the Trees

When Mendo Dope first stepped out into the garden with their computer, keyboard and microphone no one knew what to expect. Venturing deep into the valley of Mendocino County, Old E and Bleazy set out to make history by capturing music outdoors in their ganja garden. That is exactly what they...



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Growing Feminized Photoperiod Cannabis Seeds

These days indoor growers split their time between growing autoflower seeds and traditional indoor feminized photoperiod seeds. The main difference between the two types is that photoperiod seeds require the grower to cut back indoor light hours from around 18 hours...



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Featured Strain: Sweet Pure Auto CBD

Hello dear readers and lovers of the most controversial and beloved plant on planet Earth. This time I am bringing you a story about a very recently released Sweet Seeds® strain. I am talking about Sweet Pure Auto CBD® (SWS75), a 6th generation autoflowering strain included in...



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Exploring Cannabinoids and the Endocannabinoid System

Written by Paul James

Back in 1990, scientists made a remarkable discovery that both changed the way we view the human body and cannabis: the endocannabinoid system.

This system developed over time within our bodies for a number of functions, including our mood and appetite. However, what has everyone's attention is the way it naturally interacts with cannabinoids produced by the cannabis plant (known as phytocannabinoids).

Some theories speculate our bodies have evolved for the sake of cannabis. Others believe this is nothing more than a mere coincidence.

Whatever your argument is, there's no denying that the endocannabinoid system is a fascinating aspect of the human body. And one of which we have a great deal to learn more about.

Throughout this article, we're going to take a deeper look into the endocannabinoid system and how it plays a major role in each of our lives.

The Basics

The endocannabinoid system is a structure of neurons, neural pathways, and other cells collectively working together with molecules, enzymes, and either one or both cannabinoid receptors.¹

These cannabinoid receptors are known as:²

CB1 Receptors - Resides in the brain (particularly our hypothalamus, hippocampus, and amygdala), central nervous system (CNS), connective tissue, intestines, and our testes/ovaries. They're known for benefits, including (but not limited to):

- Decreasing anxiety
- Decreasing blood pressure
- Decreasing depression
- Decreasing fear and paranoia
- Decreasing intestinal inflammation

CB2 Receptors - Resides in our immune cells (particularly, B and T cells, macrophages, microglia, monocytes), spleen, tonsils, thymus. They're known for helping people almost every type of known human disease, including (but not limited to):

- Autoimmune
- Bone and skin
- Cancer
- Cardiovascular
- Gastrointestinal
- Kidney and liver
- Neurodegenerative
- Pain
- Psychiatric

When we consume a cannabis plant, these receptors naturally interact with the various phytocannabinoids. This is also what causes us to feel effects such as psychoactivity (or a "high").

The interactions between phytocannabinoids and the endocannabinoid system are so great, research as of this time has only scratched the surface. However, in order to even understand what



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Kitchen APOTHECARY

by Sharon Letts

CANNABIS INFUSED HONEY & GANJA CHAI TEA

Infusing honey is a favorite delivery for many. Whether you are adding it to your tea, dosing with a teaspoon, or using it to micro-dose a meal, honey is one of the most versatile methods of getting plant-based compounds into your system, for adults and children alike.

The honey I make at home is typically infused with half chamomile and half cannabis. Also referred to as a "buzz-kill," the chamomile takes the edge off the THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), the compound within the cannabis plant that causes a psychoactive response – or gets you high.

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A Threat to the Small Farmer's Heritage

The Cannabis Appellations

Introduction to the current situation in California by third-generation Emerald Triangle Farmer Casey O'Neill:

"A happening in our communities. I am appalled by what has been reported to me regarding law enforcement treatment of small-scale cannabis cultivation. There are two issues I grapple with: first, small cultivators being caught up as collateral damage when cannabis laws are enforced through militarization; and second, the atrocious and inhumane treatment of those enforced upon, whether "properly" targeted or not.

I am a child of the drug war; my family had our house ransacked by enforcement just before my third birthday. The ransacking of homes because of a few plants is wrong and represents a deliberate terrorization of a populace that has suffered from decades of uneven enforcement. Is this what legalization of cannabis means? That people have their homes violated and their belongings thrown about as though by thieves? This is a betrayal of the public trust.

These tactics have been used in the past, which is why the community suffers from PTSD surrounding enforcement

activities. There was hope that with legalization, these obscene prohibitionist tactics would end. People are afraid to speak out for fear of reprisals.

Land-owners have long believed they have a riparian right to use water on their land for beneficial uses including homesteading. The law has changed to disallow cannabis cultivation as one of those uses; as such, a vegetable garden is an acceptable use, but a cannabis garden of the same size is now "environmental degradation".

We can all agree that bulldozing mountaintops is environmental degradation, so let's see the focus be on large-scale damage and avoid the collateral damage of tiny homestead gardens. There IS real environmental degradation happening; law enforcement must make the effort to distinguish the scale and effect of the damage.

Collateral actions should be limited, and homes should not be violated. Chopping down plants is one thing, but ransacking homes is another. Community members find themselves caught between the rock of enforcement and the hard place of a convoluted and unaffordable permitting process. Enforcement without opportunity is a broken paradigm.

In sadness, Casey O'Neill"

California, the fifth largest economic power in the world? legalized Cannabis for adult-use in November 2016.

Proposition 64 wasn't everything the Cannabis Community was hoping for, not even close for many, but how could California not finally embrace adult-use after being the first to break the shackles of prohibition with the Cannabis Compassionate Act, Prop 215⁵ on November 5, 1996? States like Colorado, Washington and Oregon or countries like Canada and Uruguay



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