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Cannabis 101 Wake 'n' Bake Better Edibles With the Bong Appétit Cookbook Growing Strains & products **Carly Fisher**

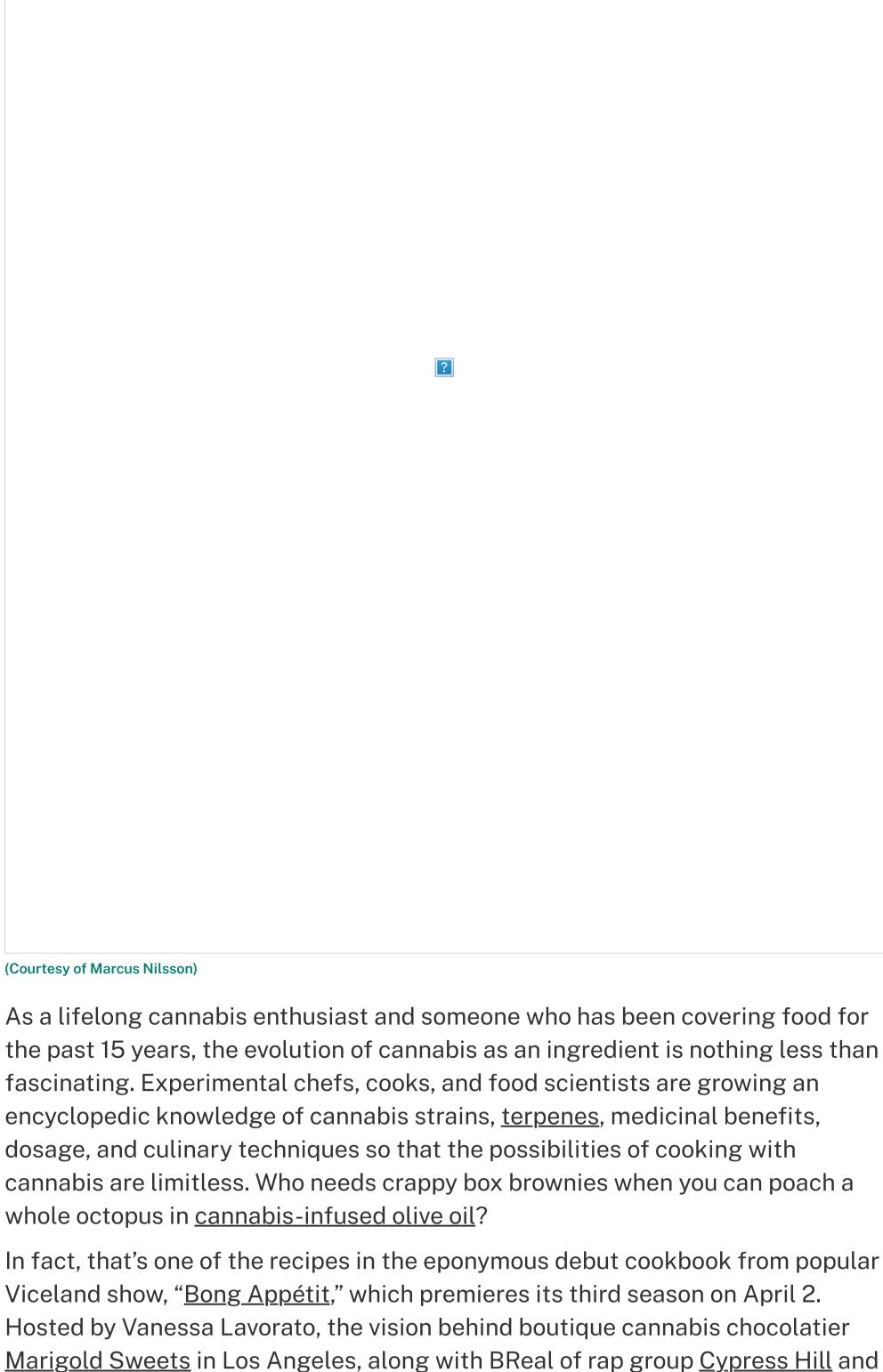
Published on April 1, 2019 • Last updated July 28, 2020 **CBD** Image Test **Politics** Health Lifestyle Science & tech Industry Reports Canada **Podcasts** Leafly TV **Leafly Lists**

(Courtesy of Marcus Nilsson) No one forgets the first time they tried an edible, particularly if it's the DIY varietal. For me, it was a batch of pot brownies my junior year of college. In typical pre-legalization fashion, we dumped roughly one-eighth of some unknown strain into a pan of oil or butter to infuse the core mixture (always from a box, of course). The ventilation was poor and I started to get high off the fumes, resulting in a munchie-fueled takedown of one-and-a-half highly

PICKUP concentrated (and extremely repulsive) tasting brownies. SAME-DAY shop Leafly you can! exclusions apply

shop Leafly Bong Appétit. exclusions apply "There Are Genuinely No Limits"

Unsurprisingly, the rest of this story devolves into a nice little surrealist anxiety spiral of classic overdosing (long story short: I ended up stoned for almost 24 hours, running into iconic film critic Richard Ebert at dawn in the sobering haze of my rookie mistake. Whoa! Strong edibles!). I've told this story many times, but it's beginning to date now that edibles are less of a guessing game thanks to standardized, tested products and the guiding voice of cannabis cookbooks like



chef-owner Miguel Trinidad of <u>Jeepney</u> in New York (who both replace seasons 1

and 2 co-host Abdullah Saeed), the show invites chefs and cooks to discuss the

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intersection of cooking, culture, and cannabis over a dinner party.

well as just thinking of it as an ingredient, and how all of those flavors and combinations that work so well together." **More Than Just Recipes**

"So much of [the TV show] is just about experimentation and what you can do

when there are genuinely no limits," says Rupa Bhattacharya, editor in chief at

Munchies and co-author of the Bong Appétit cookbook alongside Lavorato. "I

feel the show itself has done so much to normalize cooking with cannabis, as

impressive.

(Courtesy of Marcus Nilsson)

that it's there."

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regulatory pathway'

to assure safety

Bruce Barcott and

(Courtesy of Marcus Nilsson) Bong Appétit isn't the first cookbook to explore cooking with cannabis, but it is

certainly among the most versatile. For the uninitiated, cooking with cannabis

can be incredibly challenging, even for an experienced cook. Proper dosing is a

relatively new concept and even the term "terpene" is not widely understood or

used beyond hardcore enthusiasts and industry insiders. Which means that the

states are not likely considering whether their mac and cheese pairs better with

Putting all of that into context, and you can understand why trying to develop an

majority of people who have not been making edibles on the regular in legal

interesting, fun cannabis cookbook that's a one-size-fits-all is undeniably

"In addition to just the fundamental cost of ingredients in the pantry, some

people who use this book are going to live in legal states and some aren't," says

Bhattacharya. "If you have access to the kind of pantry you have in the book —

incredible. But we also wanted it to work for people who didn't. So, we try to

Beyond its visually stunning design work, the format is incredibly intuitive.

Unlike other cannabis cookbooks that deep-dive too much into the science and

plenty of great tips. Once you get the basics down (including the super-smart

advice of simmering your oil in a mason jar instead of a double boiler), it's easy

to adlib based on whatever constraints you might have in your kitchen to

properly dose out a dinner party without knocking everyone out.

terminology, Bong Appétit keeps information streamlined and user-friendly, with

wanted to add terpenes, there are options to do that."

keep the infusions fairly straightforward, be it butters, various oils, and if you

a fruity strain like <u>Blueberry</u> or something citrusy like <u>Lemon Haze</u>.

That includes omitting cannabis entirely, as the recipes have been tested with

infused and non-infused oils and fats. Among the most interesting recipes: an

and flower on top to additionally smoke-infuse the drink (yes, you're basically

"There's one cake recipe where you can really 'choose your own adventure' and

you can actually infuse I think almost every ingredient except for the flour," she

says. "So, there's a chart of how much you can get and you can really make this

And, yes, there is a recipe for infused olive oil poached octopus in the book. But

"I completely hear that, but I hope so! The octopus is phenomenal and such an

easy way to do it that it's gonna blow your mind how easy it is. We fought to get

that in the book. We really wanted to have it in there and it makes me so happy

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work for you. It's more of a question of what you like what you have access to,

smoking bong water, but it's good bong water!).

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and what you're capable of from a culinary standing."

are people actually going to be doing this at home?

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"apple bong" carved like the OG version, with an infused mezcal cocktail inside

Carly Fisher ? Carly Fisher is a James Beard Award-nominated travel, food, and lifestyle journalist, and author

of "Easy Weekend Getaways to the Hudson Valley & Catskills: Short Breaks from New York

City." Her work has been featured in CNN Travel, GQ, Bon Bon Appétit, Food & Wine, Fodor's

partial to top-shelf bud and anything that gets her pleasantly stoned).

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Travel, and more. She lives and works in Brooklyn, where she enjoys cannabis in all forms (but is

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