

Thursday January 28

2021

Horticultural Growers' Short Course



January 28-30, 2021
Presented Virtually

Greenhouse Vegetables 8:00-10:00

8:00-8:40 Potential of Optical Radiation in Management of Powdery Mildews* 

Suthaparan Aruppillai, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Ås, Norway
Learn about improved design of optical based management strategies for suppression of powdery mildews in greenhouse vegetables.

8:40-9:10 Safety Culture: Why You Should Want It and How to Get It
Wendy Bennett, AgSafe, Langley, BC
A culture of safety can impact your bottom line. When safety is part of how you do business, rather than a separate event, it can positively impact every aspect of your operation. We will explore some ways to integrate safety in daily tasks.

9:10-9:50 How Growers Need to Adapt to Satisfy Retailers and Consumers in a COVID-19 World

Peter Chapman, SKU Food, Hammond Plains, NS
Understand what growers need to do differently because how, why and where food is being bought has changed since the onset of the pandemic.

Pesticide Re-certification credits: 0.5 

Raspberry/Strawberry 10:15-12:15

10:15-10:50 Strawberry Blossom Weevil – A New Pest of Strawberries and Raspberries 

Michelle Franklin, AAFC, Agassiz, BC
Tracy Hueppelsheuser, BCAGRI, Abbotsford, BC
Join us to learn about the biology, monitoring and management recommendations for this new weevil, recently found throughout the Fraser Valley.

10:50-11:25 Tabletop Production of Strawberries

John Cooper, Strawberry Tyme Farms, Simcoe, ON
Mike Lepp, Lepp Farms, Abbotsford, BC
What are the opportunities and challenges in producing strawberries in tabletop systems under tunnels?

11:25-12:00 Scheduled Production of Long Cane Raspberries – Economic and Agronomic Considerations

Joey Boudreault and Valerie Bernier-English, Ferme Onésime Pouliot Inc.
Hear from a Quebec farm that has successfully adopted substrate production of raspberries.

12:00-12:15 Market Outlook for Red Raspberries

Ben Klootwyk, Pacific Coast Fruit Products, Abbotsford, BC
What are the market prospects for BC raspberries in 2021?

Pesticide Re-certification credits: 0.5 

Field Vegetables/Potatoes 8:00-10:00

8:00-8:30 Navigating Pesticide Re-Evaluations 

Ken Sapsford, BCAGRI, Kelowna, BC
PMRA re-evaluation decisions of note for field vegetables and potatoes.

8:30-9:10 Late Blight: Always an Issue for Potatoes – Implications for Home Gardeners 

Rick Peters, AAFC, Charlottetown, PEI & Rishi Burlakoti, AAFC, Agassiz, BC
National research is aiding greatly in the development and refinement of management tools for late blight. The work also includes outreach to home gardeners in Canada to reduce the spread in commercial potatoes.

9:10-9:40 IPM Toolbox for Vegetable Pests: Old, New, and Worryingly Limited 

Renee Prasad, UFV, Chilliwack, BC
The IPM toolbox for BC pests consists of old forgotten tools and some promising new tools are on the horizon. For some pest/vegetable crop scenarios the toolbox is very limited especially in terms of chemical control. Hear concerns around the limited aspects of the toolbox and possible solutions.

9:40-10:00 New Tools for Wireworm Management 

Wim van Herk, AAFC, Agassiz, BC
Broflanilide is the new kid on the block. Research shows that this one is a winner for potatoes. Hear about other important tools being developed for wireworm management including the use of pheromones as part of a control strategy for adult click beetles.

Pesticide Re-certification Credits: 1.75 

Agriculture Water Management 10:15-12:15

10:15-10:55 Surrey Coastal Flood Adaptation Strategy

Matthew Osler, City of Surrey, Surrey, BC
A large portion of Surrey's agricultural land is at risk from sea level rise. To help prepare Surrey for a changing climate and improve the resilience of coastal communities, Surrey has developed the Coastal Flood Adaptation Strategy. Several major projects are underway to address agricultural needs.

10:55-11:25 Stream Flow Monitoring in the Fraser Valley

Jacquelyn Shrimmer, BC Ministry of Forests, Natural Resource Operations, and Rural Development, Surrey, BC
Monitoring and measuring stream flow is a useful information tool in understanding hydrometric drought and low flows in the Fraser Valley.

11:25-12:00 Update on Existing Groundwater Users and Practical Implications for Businesses

Maria Nguyen, Kumar K C, Danielle Loranger, BC Ministry of Forests, Natural Resource Operations, and Rural Development,
The water authorization team will give an overview of the application process and deadline for existing groundwater users, and the practical implications of groundwater rights and licenses on businesses.

12:00-12:15 BC Agriculture Water Calculator

Ted van der Gulik, Partnership for Water Sustainability in BC, Abbotsford, BC
The BC Agriculture Water Calculator has been updated with new features to enhance the support of groundwater licensing applications.

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Hops 1:00-3:00

1:00-1:40 Influence of Nitrogen Fertility Practices on Hop Cone Quality

Anne Iskra, Marion Ag. Services, St. Paul, OR

An evaluation of the influence of nitrogen fertilization rate and timing on cone quality and nitrate accumulation in cones.

1:40-2:20 Evaluating Kilning Temperature on the Aroma Quality of Hops

Thomas Shellhammer, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR

An evaluation of how kilning temperatures influence the brewing quality of major aroma cultivars by carrying out commercial-scale drying experiments and examining chemical changes in the resultant hops.

2:20-3:00 Best Practices in Managing Powdery Mildew of Hops

David Gent, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR

Successful management of Powdery Mildew in hops requires an integrated set of practices — from cultural, biological and chemical tactics to the planting of resistant varieties. These best management practices can help growers minimize damage from the disease.



Pesticide Re-certification Credits: 0.5 

Pesticide Re-cert



LMHIA members holding a Pesticide Applicators Certificate may collect credits towards re-certification as an alternative to re-writing an exam at the end of the 5-year certification cycle,

Growers participating in the Short Course and other pre-approved educational events may collect the required credits (20) over the 5-year period of their certificate to become re-certified. Eligible Short Course sessions are identified by a ladybug on the program.

To participate in the program, a grower must:

- » maintain annual membership in LMHIA (ie, register for the Short Course each year)
- » Possess a current and valid 5-year certificate in the agriculture (general) category
- » Be able to read and comprehend English pesticide labels

For more details, the application form/FAQ sheet can be requested by email: growers@agricultureshow.net.

Hazelnut 1:00-3:00

1:00-1:15 Overview of BC Hazelnut Production

Steve Hope, Fraser Valley Hazelnuts, Chilliwack, BC

Update on BC hazelnut production and processing activities in recent years.

1:15-1:30 Hazelnut Market Outlook

Steve Hope, Fraser Valley Hazelnuts, Chilliwack, BC

Perspectives from a BC hazelnut packer. Hear about trends in the international hazelnut market.

1:30-2:00 Spain Hazelnut Production: A Global Perspective

Pere Arbones Aurich, hazelnut grower, Spain

Spain is the tenth largest hazelnut producing country in the world with a total cultivated area of 31,644 acres and annual production of 10,500 t (2017). Learn more about the Spanish hazelnut industry from an experienced grower.

2:00-2:30 Oregon Research Update

Speaker TBA, Oregon State University, Aurora, OR

Learn about recent updates in Oregon hazelnut production research.

2:30-3:00 Updates on Emerging Insect Pests and Diseases

Tracy Hueppelsheuser, BCAGRI, Abbotsford, BC

Update on 2020 Brown Marmorated Stink Bug Survey and its impact on hazelnuts in BC.

Siva Sabaratnam and Ben Drugmand, BCAGRI, Abbotsford, BC

Diseases of new hazelnuts varieties and management strategies.

Labour 3:15-5:15

3:15-3:45 AgStream and SAWP – What is the Difference?

Veronica Moreno, Western Agriculture Labour Initiative, Abbotsford, BC

Hear an overview of these two programs and come away with a better understanding of the step by step process for accessing temporary foreign workers through the AgStream and Seasonal Agricultural Workers Program.

3:45-4:15 Best Practices for Hiring Local

Jennifer Wright, Canadian Agricultural Human Resource Council, Ottawa, ON

Agriculture-specific recommendations on how to write an effective job description, efficiently hire the right people and communicate effectively with new employees.

4:15-4:45 Managing Labour - Recruitment and Retention Strategies That Work for a BC Nursery

Stan Vander Waal, Rainbow Greenhouses Inc., Chilliwack, BC

Hear about Rainbow Greenhouses' experience in recruiting, retaining and managing local and temporary foreign workers.

4:45-5:15 Managing Labour During COVID – Strategies That Have Worked for a Cherry Producer

Claire Tamang, Carcajou Fruit Company, Summerland, BC

Learn how Carcajou Fruit Company pivoted their workforce and supported their workers in adoption of new COVID safety measures.

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All Berry(1) 8:00-10:00

8:00-8:40 Sprayer Calibration for Effective Use of Pesticides 
Jason Deveau, OMAFRA, Simcoe, ON
Understand and improve your air-assist spraying practices.

8:40-9:10 Weed Management Strategies for Hard-to-Kill Weeds 
Ken Sapsford, BCAGRI, Kelowna, BC
What are effective ways to manage some of the most problematic weeds in berries?

9:10-9:45 Going Hard on Pests and Soft on Pollinators 
Andony Melathopoulos, OSU, Corvallis, OR
Learn how to select pesticides that pose the lowest risk to pollinators, how to apply pesticides in a way that reduces the risk to pollinators, and how to work with local beekeepers.

9:45-10:00 Pesticides: New Registrations for Berries and other Regulatory Updates 
Caroline Bedard, BCAGRI, Abbotsford, BC
Hear updates on the pest management tools that have recently been registered and products that are expected for 2021.

Pesticide Re-certification credits: 2.0 

Farm Business Management 10:15-12:15

10:15-11:15 Emerging from the Pandemic: Economic Outlook for BC Horticulture
Craig Klemmer, Principal Agricultural Economist, Farm Credit Canada, Regina, SK
From his extensive experience in assessing agriculture and consumer trends, Craig will provide a Macro level overview of COVID-19 impacts on the sector and look into challenges and future trends and opportunities for the horticulture industry.

11:15-12:15 Keynote: "Growing from Adversity: How our choice to adapt determines our success."
Kelly Dobson, MA Leadership and Certified Executive Coach, LeaderShift Inc., GD Fairfax, MB
Elaine Froese, Professional Business Coach, CSP, CAFA, CHICoach, Boissevain, MB
Kelly and Elaine bring a wealth of experience having worked with farm families for many years. Their presentation will discuss practical, leading-edge strategies to build resiliency and leadership effectiveness to give you a competitive advantage through key shifts in perspectives to help engage in actions to move forward.



Potato 8:00-10:00

8:00-8:30 Potato Production in Argentina
Walter Hernández, El Parquet Papas, Argentina
Over the past 18 years, El Parquet Papas integrated potato seed, processing and freshmarket production under one banner. Their success lies in a philosophy of continuous improvement that embraces innovation, including a gradual conversion from traditional types of irrigation to drip technology. The benefits to the operation are agronomic and environmental. Do they outweigh the costs? That's the question every grower asks. See how the technology is applied and the advantages seen (so far) to this operation.

8:30-9:00 Managing Disease in Stored Potatoes 
Rick Peters, AAFC, Charlottetown, PEI
The work does not stop once the potato crop is harvested. More can be learned to improve storage management practices and reduce or minimize disease issues in stored potatoes.

9:00-9:30 Controlling Black Dot with Early Fungicide Treatments 
Lydia Tymon, WSU, Mt. Vernon, WA
Colletotrichum coccodes causes black dot, which can lead to reduced tuber yield and quality. Black dot continues to be a challenge to manage because the fungus can infect its hosts without causing symptoms. Chemical management tactics such as fumigation and in furrow applications have been shown to be ineffective. Understand the importance of timing of latent potato infections & how earlier fungicide applications affect disease progression.

9:30-10:00 Heat Stress in Potatoes—How Research Informs Management
Xiu-Qing Li, AAFC, Fredericton, NB
Increasing environmental temperatures during the growing season is a reality for potato production across Canada. Hear about current research on how potato plants and genes respond to heat stress and how better understanding leads to more pro-active strategies to manage environmental stress in potatoes.

Pesticide Re-certification Credits: 1.0 

Organic(1) 10:15-12:15

10:15-10:45 Long Term Research on Cover Crop and Compost
Eric Brennan, USDA Salinas, CA
A study in organic vegetable production on how cover crops and compost affect yields, weeds, soil health and the balance of inputs applied to the soil.

10:45-11:35 Increasing Adoption of Reduced Tillage Strategies on Organic Vegetable Farms.
Doug Collins, WSU, Puyallup, WA
Bring the benefits of reduced tillage by integrating cover crops and working the land. Overview of 3 projects: a long-term experiment comparing traditional tillage with no-till and strip tillage; a 2-year study with strip-tilled sweet corn and innovative cover crop plantings, and a project experimenting with no-till transplanting directly into summer cover crop for shoulder-season no-till vegetable production.

11:35 – 12:15 Small is Profitable - How to Make a Living On 1.5 Acres
Jean-Martin Fortier, Farmer, educator, St-Armand, QC
Is it really possible to make a decent living farming on small acreage? Discover the key components, practices, and design principles that make biointensive micro farming profitable and explore the challenges and opportunities of this popular farming model that has captured the imagination of a new generation of farmers.

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All Berry(2) 1:00-3:00

1:00-1:35 Economic Value of Alternative Crop Inputs for Blueberry and Raspberry Producers
Eric Gerbrandt, Sky Blue Horticulture, Chilliwack, BC
Do humic acids, kelp extracts, high P fertilizers and phosphites improve profitability? Hear the results of multi-year replicated field trials to evaluate these alternative crop inputs.

1:35-2:00 Pulsed Irrigation & its Benefits for Raspberries & Blueberries
Dave Bryla, Corvallis, OR
Is it possible to improve berry yields and fruit quality by altering the frequency of drip irrigation?

2:00-2:35 Hive Quality, Why It Matters and What to do About it?
Andony Melathopoulos, OSU, Corvallis, OR
A better understanding of colony behavior can help you improve pollination of your fields.

2:35-3:00 Advances in Weevil Management 
Arlan Benn, E.S. Cropconsult Ltd, Delta, BC
Does anything work on weevils? Hear about the results of a recent field trial that screened insecticides against adult weevils.

Pesticide Re-certification credits: 0.25 

LMHIA Annual General Meeting 3:15-3:45

AGENDA

- Item 1 Call to order and announcement of quorum
- Item 2 President's welcome
- Item 3 Adoption of minutes of the last AGM (Jan 31, 2020)
- Item 4 Business arising from the previous minutes
- Item 5 Financial Report – John Pankratz
- Appointment of accountant to prepare Annual Review
- Item 6 Election of Directors
 - [6.1] Agribusiness Commodity
 - [6.2] Blueberry Commodity
 - [6.3] Organic Commodity
 - [6.4] Raspberry Commodity
 - [6.5] Strawberry Commodity
 - [6.6] Vegetable Commodity
- Item 7 New Business
- Item 8 Adjournment

The Lower Mainland Horticultural Improvement Association organizes the annual Growers' Short Course. The monies raised from registration/ membership are primarily used to fund local agriculture research projects which benefit farmers/producers. We also facilitate and manage our members' pesticide certificate re-certification program.

CannaTech(1) 1:00-3:00

1:00-1:40 Pre- and Post-Harvest Practices to Reduce Microbial Loads
Av Singh, PhD; PAg., Greenstar Plant Products, Wolfville, NS
Optimal environmental conditions and best cultivation practices may not be enough to pass stringent microbial tests for regulated cannabis. Unique technologies, specialized techniques, and innovative inputs are being employed to help reduce microbial populations to avoid additional costs and increased handling associated with Irradiation or e-beaming

1:40-2:10 Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Practices for Indoor and Outdoor Cannabis Production 
Anoo Solomon, CannaProtect IPM Solutions, Ridgeway, ON
A review of Standard-Operating-Procedures (SOPs) and Good Production Practices (GPPs) for effective IPM for indoor and outdoor cannabis production

2:10-2:20 Trial Results and Update on the Use of Predators Against Cannabis Aphid (Phorodon cannabis) 
Amanda Brown, BioBest Canada Ltd., Vancouver BC
The latest update from BioBest Canada's Research and Development Unit on their studies on the use of predatory insects to control Cannabis Aphid.

2:20-3:00 Overview of Emerging Cannabis Pathogens 
Zamir K. Punja, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC
A review of novel, and potential pathogens and diseases that may pose new threats to the cannabis sector.

Pesticide Re-certification credits: 1.0 

Registration Information

For 2021, registration is ONLY via an online portal. Information is gradually being rolled out, so keep an eye on your inbox for e-mail updates.

LMHIA kept registration fees the same as in 2020 AND, we are offering two streams making it easy for participants to attend more sessions than before. Please remember that registration/membership supports research work done by scientists to benefit our producers. The early bird registration deadline is January 12, 2021. After that, fees go up, so when you see confirmation that registration is open, don't delay!

When using the registration portal, each participant will enter their email address so that when the registration payment has been received, a unique access code can be sent to each person. This code will be needed to access the sessions from your internet-connected device.

Good news: you can use any of your devices to attend the online Short Course, as long as you have a good internet connection. And more good news - if you need to catch up on a concurrent session that you have missed, you will be able to do so during the event. All sessions will be recorded and available for viewing over the course of the event.

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Blueberry(1) 8:00-10:00

8:00-8:45 New Cultivar Opportunities and Future Breeding Prospects for Better Fresh Market Quality

Michael Dossett, BCBC, Agassiz, BC

Eric Gerbrandt, Sky Blue Horticulture, Chilliwack, BC

BC faces global competition in producing high quality blueberries for the fresh market. Hear about the performance of promising new blueberry cultivars and what the future holds through local breeding efforts.

8:45-9:35 Pruning Tips, Considering Variety, Timing and Markets

Bernadine Strik, OSU, Corvallis, OR

Key considerations for pruning to ensure sustained yields and optimal fruit quality.

9:35-10:00 Reflective Tarps to Improve Fruit Quality

Grant McMillan, ICMS, Abbotsford, BC

Lessons learned from using reflective tarps on blueberry farms this season.

Direct Farm Marketing 10:15-12:15

10:15-11:15 "COVID-19: A Management Odyssey" Sharing Experiences and Lessons Learned in 2020

Producer Panel:

Tom Davison, Davison Orchards Country Village, Vernon, BC

Katie Leek, Emma Lea Farms, Ladner BC

Dave Semmelink, Lentelus Farms, Courtenay BC

These Direct Farm Market operations will share their insights into management challenges, responses and outcomes, and discuss future opportunities and lessons learned from dealing with COVID-19.

11:15-12:15 Innovations that Lead to Success in a New Era

Peter Chapman, SKU Foods, Hammond Plains, NS

Drawing on his in-depth knowledge as a retail marketer working with agriculture producers, Peter will address the context around how priorities and markets have changed since March 2020, and will share innovations and solutions for producers and direct marketers to help them succeed in this new environment. It has been incredibly challenging for many to adapt and just get products produced, let alone figure out how to sell them. The session will focus on practical ideas and provide examples producers can implement in their business right now.



Organic(2) 8:00-10:00

8:00-8:35 Sliding High Tunnels and Composted Mushroom Manure at the KPU Farm on Richmond's Garden City Lands

Mike Bomford and Andy Smith, KPU, Richmond, BC

KPU students have been conducting farm research projects at Richmond's Garden City Lands since 2018, when the three-year transition to certified organic production was initiated. Six-year rotations of market garden and field vegetable crops are used to build soil organic matter and prevent soil-borne disease. Various locally produced composts have been used for soil fertility. This presentation will share KPU's experience with the sliding high tunnel system used for season extension, and solar dome greenhouse allowing early season transplant production without burning fuel. Results from student research trials of composted mushroom manure as an alternative amendment for fertility, soil-building, and weed management.

8:35-9:15 Key Changes on The Canadian Organic Standards

Rochelle Eisen, Independent consultant, Keremeos, BC

The Canadian Organic Standards are a detailed set of principles, guidelines, and permitted substances used in the organic certification process. Canada's Organic Standards are under continual review in order to ensure that they remain up-to-date and incorporate ongoing organic research and other advances. What changes are being made and how they impact you.

9:15 to 9:55 Mechanical Weed Control for Organic Vegetables: Tools, Calibration, and Principles for all Scales 

Sam (Hitchcock) Oschwald Tilton, Horticulturalist & Instructor, Cleveland, WI
Controlling weeds with machines is extremely satisfying and is very much improved by understanding principles and practices, in addition to shiny metal. Learn steps to improve your mechanical weed control, from planning your cultural system, rotations, tillage, and planting. Be introduced to some modern weeding tools, the principles that make them work more accurately, some rules-of-thumb & basic adjustments when you are in the field.

Pesticide Re-certification credits: 0.5 

Vegetable 10:15-12:15

10:15-10:45 Vegetable Farming for a Diverse Marketplace

Renee Prasad, UFV, Chilliwack, BC

Much can be learned through trialing new varieties of crops that we know well in BC, as well as crops that are not as commonly grown such as sweet potato, eggplant, bitter melon. An overview of past trial work and tips on undertaking your own trial work to evaluate a new crop.

10:45-11:15 Traits for the Marketplace – Cooperative Variety Trialing

Grant McMillan, ICMS, Abbotsford, BC

Vegetable variety evaluations on sweet corn and beans carried out in cooperation with seed companies at the ICMS research site.

11:15-12:15 2021 Vegetable Varieties

Brian Campbell, West Coast Seeds, Delta, BC

Leah Erickson, Stokes Seeds, Delta, BC

Jacob Slosberg, Osborne/Gowan Seeds, Mt. Vernon, WA

Ben Yurkiw, Norseco Seeds, Yarrow, BC

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Floriculture 1:00-3:00

1:00-1:30 Successful Management of Thrips Species in Floriculture Crops: Tools, Tips, and Pitfalls 

Sarah Jandricic, OMAFRA, Vineland, ON

Hear about the latest in thrips IPM in ornamental crops. This includes identification of new thrips pests that can throw off your control programs and how growers are managing them in Ontario. Sarah will share info from real case studies -- including the efficacy of both biocontrol agents and pesticides for various thrips species.

1:30-2:05 Hungry for More Info on Managing Nutrients?

Neil Mattson, Cornell University, NY

Tips for successfully transitioning between liquid vs controlled-release fertilizers including other management practices to reduce nutrient leaching and save \$\$ on fertilizers.

2:05-2:40 COVID 19 has Changed the Market Dynamics of the Floriculture Industry and What the Future Holds

Brian Minter, Horticulturalist, Chilliwack, BC

The current pandemic has and will continue to impact the floriculture industry in many ways but there have been some success stories. In this presentation Brian will provide a big picture look at the floriculture industry; highlighting challenges, some innovative solutions and the arising trends for the new year.

2:40-3:00 Japanese Beetle – Status in BC 

Tracy Hueppelsheuser, BCAGRI, Abbotsford, BC

Japanese beetle is a serious pest in other regions of North America, where it damages foliage and fruit of more than 250 host plants. Learn about BC's efforts to contain this pest since its arrival in 2017.

Pesticide Re-certification credits: 0.75 

Blueberry(2) 3:15-5:15

3:15-4:15 Fertility Management – Based on Plant Requirements, to Maximize Returns and Minimize Costs

Bernadine Strik, OSU, Corvallis, OR

What is the best timing, frequency, and application method of fertilizers in blueberries?

4:15-4:50 Refining Management Techniques for Spotted Wing Drosophila 

Jana Lee, USDA, Corvallis, OR

Effective SWD management relies on a solid understanding of SWD behavior and implementation of effective control measures. Learn how cultural controls and timing of chemical applications can be refined to reduce SWD pressure during the growing season.

Pesticide Re-certification credits: 0.5 

CannaTech(2) 1:00-3:00

1:00-1:40 The Cannabis Quality-Assurance Landscape

Liam Polsky, Elevated Signals, Vancouver, BC

A review of the types of tools and systems available to help producers overcome daily quality-control protocol and measures, alongside a case study with a craft cannabis producer.

1:40-2:20 Irrigation Sanitation Measures and Nutrient Management in Cannabis Production

Thamy Sriskandakumar, Harvest Miracle BioLabs, Vancouver, BC

A review of measures that producers can take to ensure they are maintaining sanitation and high-quality of the irrigation water they use in their systems, as well as a review of nutrient management practices.

2:20-3:00 Cannabis Plant Genetics

Speaker TBA

An overview of cannabis plant genetics: past, present, and future.

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