DUMB CROOKS: STONER EDITION

Weed been thinking about doing an article like this one for a while.

UDE, WRONG HOUSE!

Andrew Kramer, 22, of Grant County, Washington, who cops said "reeked of pot," was trying to sell baggies of marijuana to passersby. What's so dumb about that? He was doing it in front of the Grant County Courthouse. (He was quickly arrested.)

WRONG WAY TO GET LEGAL ADVICE, DUDE!

Robert Michelson, 21, of Farmington, Connecticut, called 911 to ask if he could get arrested for growing just one marijuana plant. The dispatcher said yes, he could. There was a pause. Michelson said, "Thank you," and abruptly hung up. A few minutes later, the police showed up and cited him for growing one pot plant.

SHOULDA LEFT IT AT HOME, DUDE!

A 22-year-old Stamford, Connecticut, man was walking to the courthouse to testify in a drug case when he took a quick detour to hide his bag of marijuana under a rock in front of a nearby building. Office workers, seeing the suspicious activity, alerted the police...whose headquarters were across the street from the hiding place. When the man returned, instead of his weed, he found a note that read, "You're under arrest. Look up at the police station." He looked up and saw officers waving at him from the window.

DUDES, WRONG PLANT!

- A teenager in Daytona Beach, Florida, was arrested for stealing a tomato plant from a neighbor's garden. After he was detained by the homeowner, the boy told the cops he thought it was marijuana...even though it had tomatoes on it.
- A 58-year-old Swedish man was busted by police after they witnessed him buying a bag of something from another man. (The other man ran away.) When the officer looked in the bag, he discovered that it wasn't "grass," it was grass—as in lawn clippings.

How about yours? Leeches have been known to live in people's noses.

The buyer told the officer that he'd haggled the price down from \$62 to \$15, and it would have been a great deal had it been *actual* marijuana. Because it wasn't, the man was not charged.

DUDE, WRONG STASH CONTAINER!

A Vero Beach, Florida, man went to the dry cleaners to drop off a bag of what he thought was his dirty laundry. It wasn't. There were three pounds of marijuana inside the bag. Police searched the man's home and found \$80,000 worth of illegal drugs.

DUDE, JUST LET IT GO, 'CAUSE IT'S LIKE...GONE!

Late one night in 2009, Calvin Hoover, 21, of Salem, Oregon, left the Free Loader Tavern and discovered that someone had broken into his truck and stolen his coat—along with the bag of pot in the pocket. Furious, Hoover called 911 to report that "They stole my weed!" According to the dispatcher, Hoover was difficult to understand "because he kept stopping his truck to vomit." The police found him later that night walking around looking for his weed, and arrested him.

WRONG QUESTION, DUDE!

In 2011 Devonte Davon Jeter, 19, was in court on drug possession charges. His public defender told the judge that the marijuana could have belonged to any of the four men who were pulled over that day in Midland, Pennsylvania. Jeter had denied the baggie was his, even though it was found near his feet after he exited the vehicle. Without the officer actually seeing the marijuana on Jeter's person, the judge couldn't convict. But Jeter's case fell apart when the arresting officer testified that after he was released from custody on bail, he asked, "Can I have my weed back?"

BAD DOG, DUDE!

San Diego resident Joel Dobrin, 32, was pulled over in 2012 while driving through Oregon. He quickly tried to stuff his stash of hash into a gym sock, but his pit bull had other ideas: He grabbed the sock and started playing tug-of-war. Just as Officer John Terrel approached the truck, the sock flew out of the window and landed at his feet. "I wish everyone traveled with their own personal drug dog," Terrel said. "It sure would make our job easier."