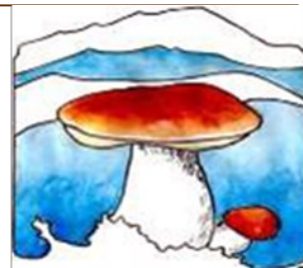


Spore-Addict Times



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Monthly Meeting

When?

Monday Aug 19

ONE WEEK EARLIER

**Mushroom
Identification**

6:30-7pm

**Meeting comes to
order at 7 pm**

Where?

**Bear Creek Park,
Administration
Building**

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Note from the Editor:

This spring and summer, we have seen more rain than in the past three years combined! Mycelium seems to be rejoicing along with us and has popped up many fruiting bodies!

As you, the mushroom hunter, marvels in this wonderful treat of color, taste, smell, exploring nature, noticing fungi unseen to others, and taking pictures, please, submit those fun experiences to the newsletter!

Thank you to all those who have submitted great photos! Sharing of mushrooming experiences and ideas through the newsletter is much better when made up of contributions from members like you!

Typically, the editor is not the primary author of a newsletter. While I have sincerely enjoyed the research and composing of articles, my focus in mycology is on medicine, myco-microhomes, and mycoremediation. We've learned a lot together about mycelium as insulation, packing and the wonders of statins (truly, a simple, wonder-drug made from Oyster Mushrooms), but hearing your perspectives and interests offers the variety, just like a reflection of the variety we want to see in nature with our mushrooms!

Thank you!

August Presentation

Join us as we
welcome

Britt Bunyard,
publisher and
editor-in-chief of
FUNGI magazine.

He will present:

“Aflatoxins to Zombies:
weird weird weird
mushrooms and
other fungi”



Photo credit: Pat Gaffney

White Bolete found in Emerald Valley off
of Old Stage Road behind the Broadmoor.

Mystery Mushroom

July's Mystery Mushroom was *Hydrophorus chrysodon*, page 65 in Vera's book.
Correctly Identified By Pat Gustavson

I am found in August and September
in mixed conifer forests
on the ground in needles or duff.
My cap is dry, orange, margins initially
inrolled but, become wavy.

I produce a white spore print.
I look like another treasured mushroom
until one notices teeth beneath the cap.

Who am I?

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Please keep Judy Willey kindly in your thoughts, after the passing of her husband Bill last month.

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Submissions of ideas, articles, letters, artwork, and recipes are welcome. Photos and stories may also be submitted to be posted on the website.

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