



Ohio Mushroom Society
The Mushroom Log

**Greetings Fellow
Mycophile!**

*a message from
Britt Bunyard*

My co-author and I have long been major supporters of NAMA and NAMA clubs. We hope you will share this announcement to your members—an exciting and beautiful book on the Amanitas of North America, by Britt Bunyard and Jay Justice.

The book contains descriptions of 120 species, more than 50 color photos & illustrations, and 350 pages including keys, bibliography and index.

Orders can be placed at www.fungimag.com. Questions can be posted there or sent directly to me at fungimag@gmail.com.

**Updated Ohio Mushroom Society COVID-19 Policies
6 July 2020**

The Ohio Mushroom Society board of volunteers has considered offering limited field forays for our members in the month of July, but due to drought conditions and heat waves in most of the state, field conditions do not warrant group exploration. We will continue to take stock of likely habitats and may offer foray events in the remainder of 2020. We also remain vigilant to the risks of COVID-19, which is easily passed from person to person and currently has no vaccine.

At this time, any OMS activities going forward in 2020 will include these restrictions:

1. Participant numbers will be limited, and all participants must be current members. Participants must register their attendance in advance with the foray leader.
2. Participants must wear face masks while gathered as a group (to discuss trail layout, mushroom attributes, etc.). Physical distancing of at least 6 feet while hiking in the woods must be maintained.
3. Carpooling to foray sites is restricted to those from the same household.

We appreciate your understanding and adherence to this current policy.

Mini forays have ALWAYS been subject to cancellation and rescheduling due to poor weather conditions or other unforeseen circumstances. As always, please contact the foray leader to register for a foray or for more information.

There are currently no upcoming forays; please check back in early August.

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MUSHROOMING FROM HOME (excerpted)

Luke Smithson

New Jersey Myco. Assoc.,
Mar. 23, 2020

Tom Bigelow, president of the New York Mycological Society and member of NJMA, put together this wonderful resource for all of us mushroomers who are stuck at home right now. I've added a few things to it, but most of this was put together by Tom, who I am very grateful to for allowing me to share this with the club.

Since we are missing out on our upcoming lectures and workshops, and many of us cannot even leave our homes, please use these wonderful resources to keep your mushroom minds sharp!

See you soon,
Luke Smithson
NJMA Education Chair

YouTube Videos

(if you're reading a paper copy, simply go to YouTube.com and search for the video title)

Hans Otto Baral -
[Overview of the Dothideomycetes](#)

Bart Buyck -
[Russula in North America](#)

David Hibbett -
[How Mushrooms Changed the World](#)

Gary Lincoff -
[Gilled Mushrooms 2013](#)

Donald Pfister -
[An ultrastructural study of the unique sporebodies of the Orbiliomycetes](#) &

[Estimating Fungal Diversity: From Monographs to Molecules](#)

Alan Rockefeller -
[On Identifying Psychoactive Mushrooms Growing in California](#)

Christian Schwarz -
[Mycology into the 21st Century](#) &

[DNA sequencing, Citizen Science and the UC Santa Cruz Myco-Herbarium](#)

Tom Volk -
[Cryptic Species: The Hidden Gems of Mycology](#)

Bill Yule -
[How We Identify Mushrooms](#) &

[Gyroporus castaneus, Chestnut Bolete](#) &

[Foraging, Boletus sensibilis and Boletus bicolor](#)

Adam Haritan - Many of his [Learn Your Land](#) videos are myco related, and not entirely about edibles (although most are).

Soup Up your Audubon Guide!

If you're looking for some mycological activities at home, why not soup up your *Audubon Guide* by adding current binomials to the plates! To do this, go to indexfungorum.org/Names/Names.asp and type in the binomial used in the text of the *Audubon Guide*, click on the "search" button, and the current name comes up in green. You can then double-check the name on inaturalist.org - if they disagree, go with the iNaturalist name. If you have a label printer, print out the new name and affix it to the plate—or make your own labels, or simply write it in. Just remember, names are changing frequently and you'll need to update every once in a while!

Deepen Your Involvement in iNaturalist

You can also deepen your involvement in iNaturalist by checking out this video tutorial: [Explore iNaturalist When You're Stuck at Home](#). *(full web address for those reading a paper copy: inaturalist.org/blog/31664-exploring-nature-when-you-re-stuck-at-home)*

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Online Reading & Resources

If you're looking for some online reading, or want to brush up on your favorite mushrooms, there are some great websites you can peruse:

[Foray Newfoundland and Labrador](http://nlmushrooms.ca) (*nlmushrooms.ca*)

All issues of their excellent newsletter *Omphalina* are available here as PDFs

forestfloornarrative.com

[Fungi Growing on Wood](http://messiah.edu/Oakes/fungi_on_wood)

(*messiah.edu/Oakes/fungi_on_wood*)

Gary Emberger's excellent website on wood-decay fungi (click on "Species List")

[Mushroom Expert](http://mushroomexpert.com)

(*mushroomexpert.com*)

Michael Kuo's website - the go-to reference.

[Les champignons du Quebec](http://mycoquebec.org/bienvenue.php)

(*mycoquebec.org/bienvenue.php*)

An invaluable resource. If you don't read French, use Google Translate!

[Mykoweb](http://mykoweb.com) (*mykoweb.com*)

Michael Wood's excellent website. Check out the "Systematics" page for a huge selection of downloadable mycological literature.

Tom Volk's [Fungus of the Month](http://botit.botany.wisc.edu/toms_fungi/month)

(*botit.botany.wisc.edu/toms_fungi/fotm*)

[Weird and Wonderful Wild Mushrooms](http://weirdandwonderfulwildmushrooms.blogspot.com)

(*weirdandwonderfulwildmushrooms.blogspot.com*) Jan Thornhill's fascinating mushroom blog

[Cry of the Bolete](http://cryofthebolete.com)

(*cryofthebolete.com*)

A shameless plug for my own occasional blog about foraging and rewilding your garden. Not all mushrooms, but definitely fungi heavy.

[Collection of Polypores](http://mykoweb.prf.jcu.cz/polypores)

(*mykoweb.prf.jcu.cz/polypores*)

Dr. Josef Vlasak's collection of polypores, many collected in the mid Atlantic region. A good resource to study of on those brackets.

[Polypores of British Columbia](http://for.gov.bc.ca/hfd/pubs/Docs/Tr/T_R104.pdf)

(*for.gov.bc.ca/hfd/pubs/Docs/Tr/T_R104.pdf*)

A free PDF of North American Polypores, in full color!

[NJMA News](http://njmyco.org/newsdownload)

(*njmyco.org/newsdownload*)

And last but certainly not least, all of NJMA's wonderful newsletter can be found online. Lots of great reading material there.

More Videos. . .

Check out the series of interviews with prominent mycologists available on YouTube - search "An Oral History of Mycology." There are over 50 (!) interviews in this ongoing series.

Violetta White Delafield

If you happened to miss this fantastic article on JSTOR.org about [Violetta White Delafield](http://daily.jstor.org/violetta-white-delafield-interview), please read it! Her drawings are stunningly beautiful. All of the links throughout the article lead to papers about the fungi discussed. It's a lovely and fascinating rabbit-hole to get lost in. (*daily.jstor.org/violetta-white-delafield-interview*)

Lewis David von Schweinitz

JSTOR.org also has an article on the paintings of early American mycologist [Lewis David von Schweinitz](http://jstor.org/stable/41610055?seq=1). (*jstor.org/stable/41610055?seq=1*)

The Academy of Natural Sciences of Drexel, located in Philadelphia, has digitized his beautiful paintings and can be found [here](#). (If you are interested in other natural history artwork that the Academy has digitized, go [here](#).)

(*ansp.org/research/library/archives/0400-0499/schweinitz437*)

(*ansp.org/research/library/archives/art-collection-guide*)

Have you read (or written) something interesting about mushrooms? Consider submitting it to the Log!

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