



Ohio Mushroom Society

# The Mushroom Log

## Fall Foray Correction

By Dave Miller

A couple of errors crept into the Fall Foray announcement in the previous (July/Aug.,2010) Log.

1. It will be in Lake Metroparks Penitentiary Glen Nature Center, **NOT** in Chapin Forest. Directions to Penitentiary Glen posted at the bottom of the announcement are correct.

I repeat them here:

### Directions to Penitentiary Glen Nature Center:

8668 Kirtland-Chardon Rd.  
Kirtland, OH 44094  
(440/256-1404  
<http://www.lakemetroparks.com/>

Take I-90 to Rte. 306 exit. Turn right (south) for about one mile. Turn left onto Rte. 615, then turn right (east) onto Kirtland-Chardon Road and continue for two miles.

Penitentiary Glen Reservation is located on the right (south) side of the road.

2. On Saturday, there is **NO** 1:00-3:30 pm. public introductory program + hike. The public program takes place on Sunday only.

3. There has been a slight schedule change to Saturday afternoon.

**12:00-1:00 pm** Lunch (Bring a potluck covered dish to pass around).

**1:00-2:00** Ian Adams will offer a technical program on Mushroom Photography.

2:00 Afternoon Forays depart

4. Dave Miller will lead a group on a 2:00 afternoon foray to nearby Holden Arboretum.

## Dick Grimm Banquet

By Dave Miller

Come join us on November 13 for the 14<sup>th</sup> annual Dick Grimm Banquet, this year to be held for the first time at the Oberlin Inn in the middle of lovely, exciting "downtown" Oberlin.

**Location:** From the South, take I-71 north to Ashland exit # 186. Go east (right) on US 250 for 3 mi. to St. Rte 89, turn left (north) and follow 89 till it merges with OH Rte.58 ( ca. 10 mi.). This will take you right into Oberlin on Main St. At the 4<sup>th</sup>. traffic light (College St.) make a right, go past the Inn, which will

be on your left, and park behind it in their large parking lot

From the North: take I-480 west to just before the OH Turnpike. Follow signs to Rte. 10 (Norwalk, Oberlin) on I-480, stay to the left, and take Exit 1, which will take you SW, and then joins up with US Rte. 20. Continue on this (for ca. 12 mi.) to the OH Rte. 511 (Oberlin) exit. Take Rte. 511 into Oberlin (about 2 mi.). Soon after entering town, take an easy left onto College St. and proceed west to the Inn, which is on the corner of College St. and Main St (OH Rte. 58). You will need to park behind the Inn, the driveway to the Lot is to the right, is just beyond the Ohio Educational Credit Union/Juice Bar on your left.

If you miss the College St. turnoff, proceed on 511 to the first flashing yellow light (Oberlin Rd.) and make a left and go one block south to College St. and make a right.

There is a sign-up form on page 9 of this Log. Please fill it out and email or snail mail it to me.

The dinner will be buffet style, with a choice of three different entrees:

1. Lemon-peppered Whitefish
2. Apricot Pork Loin
3. Penne Pasta with Portabello Mushrooms in Alfredo Sauce

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Time: 4:30-5:30 pm: Hors  
D'oeuvres and Cash bar.  
5:30-6:30 pm. Our own Walt  
Sturgeon will speak on "Rare  
and/or Unusual Mushrooms",  
followed by dinner.

### **Species List From Summer Foray in Athens, OH**

**By Martha Bishop and Dave  
Miller**

#### **Boletes**

Boletellus merulioides  
Boletus bicolor  
B. fraternus  
B. innixus  
B. longicurvipes  
B. nobilis  
B. sensibilis  
B. near sensibilis  
3 Boletus sp.  
B. subvelutipes  
Chalciporus piperatoides  
Leccinum albillum  
Phylloporous rhodoxanthus  
Suillus americanus  
Tylopilus alboater  
T. ferrugineus  
T. plumbeoviolaceus  
T. rubrobrunneus

#### **Chanterelles**

Cantharellus appalachiensis (its  
greenish coloring makes it  
suspect)  
C. cibarius  
C. confluens (large caespitose  
clusters resembling C. lateritus)  
C. lateritus  
C. minor  
C. persicinus, has pink  
coloration, growing under  
hemlock

#### **Agarics**

Amanita ameri rubescens  
(may possibly be a distinct  
species from the European A.  
rubescens  
A. banningiana  
A. bisporigera

A. brunnescens  
A. daucipes  
A. parcovolvata  
A. rhopalopus  
A. sp.  
A. volvata  
Chlorophyllum molybdites  
Clitopilus prunulus  
Conocybe sp.  
Coprinus quadrifidus  
Cortinarius marylandensis  
Crepidotus crocophyllus  
C. mollis  
Crinipellis zonata  
Entoloma abortivum  
E. murrarii  
E. sp.  
E. strictius  
Gerronema stromboides  
Gymnopus dichrous  
G. dryophila  
G. luxurans  
G. subsulphureus  
Hohenbuehelia sp.  
Hygrocybe caespitosa  
H. conica  
H. miniata  
Inocybe sp.  
Lactarius corrugis = corrugated  
cap  
L. fumosus=mycorrhizal with  
oaks, a brown cap, its latex  
stains and dries a salmon color  
L. gerardii=wide spaced gills,  
brown velvety cap when young  
L. glaucescens=peppery mild  
cap with oaks, crowded gills  
white milk dries slowly green!  
L. hygrophoroides  
L. indigo, bright blue, with blue  
latex  
L. psammicola  
L. subplinthogalus  
L. subvernalis var. cokeri  
L. subvellereus  
L. volemus, popular edible  
known as the Bradley  
Lentinus ursinus  
Leptonia sp.  
Leucoagaricus americana  
Marasmius oreades  
M. siccus  
M. sullivantii  
Megacollybia rodmani  
Panellus stipticus  
Parasola (Coprinus) plicatilis

Pleurotus dryinus  
P. ostreatus  
P. pulmonarius  
Pluteus cervinus  
Psathyrella candolleana  
P. sp.  
Pseudocoprinus disseminatus  
Rhodocybe mundula  
Russula compacta  
R. paravirescens  
2 Russula sp.  
Schizophyllum commune  
Stropharia coronilla  
Tapinella (Paxillus)  
atrotomentosa  
Tetrapyrgos nigripes  
Xerula furfuracea  
X. megalospora  
X. sp.

#### **Corals, Club Fungi**

Artomyces pyxidata (was  
Clavicornia)  
Clavaria aurantiocinnabarinus  
C. cinerea  
Lentaria sp. (Note prominent  
mycelium)  
Ramaria formosa (mycorrhizal  
with hardwoods. Note pinkish  
branches that contrast with  
yellow tips)

#### **Slime molds**

Ceratiomyxa fruticulosa  
Fuligo septica (dog slime)  
Lycogala epidendron  
Tubifera ferruginosa

#### **Jelly Fungi**

Auricularia auricula  
Dacryopinax elegans  
Ductifera patulahuana=white  
glob-like jelly D. pululahuana  
Syzygospora mycetophila (on  
Gymnopus)  
Tremellodendron pallidum  
Tremella concrescens

#### **Ascomycetes**

Camarops petersii= grows on  
wood, with a "volva" or peridium  
surrounding the fruiting body  
Chlorociboria sp.  
Galiella rufa

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Helminthosphaeria clavarianum  
on Clavaria cristata or C.  
cinerea  
Helvella macropus  
Hypomyces americanus  
H. chrysospermus=Sepidonium  
chrysospermus  
H. hyalinus  
H. lactifluorum=the Lobster  
Scutellinia scutellata  
Xylaria polymorpha

### Tooth Fungi

Hydnellum spongiosipes, on  
oak, mycorrhizal, swollen  
spongy stem and farinaceous  
odor  
Hydnum repandum  
Mycorrhaphium adusta

### Polypores

Ganoderma tsugae  
Laetiporus cinnacinatus  
L. sulfureus  
Meripilus sumsteinii  
Perenniporia fraxinophila  
Parasite on living ash  
Phellinua gilvus  
P. robiniae= Fomes rimosus  
Phlebia incarnate  
Polyporus elegans  
P. mori  
P. squamosus  
Stereum complicatum  
S. ostrea  
Trametes elegans  
T. versicolor  
Trichaptum bifforme  
Tyromyces chioensis

Gasteromycetes: Puffballs,  
earthstars, et.al.  
Crucibulum laeve  
Cyathus striatus  
Geaster sp. near fibriatum  
Lycoperdon perlatum  
Scleroderma aureolatum  
S. citrinum

### Other

Ustilago maydis (corn smut)

**Dawes Miniforay  
Report**

### **By Dick Doyle**

[rdoyle55@gmail.com](mailto:rdoyle55@gmail.com)

Our miniforay at Dawes Arboretum was a smashing success in spite of the recent dry weather. We had a good turnout of mushrooms and mushroom hunters. We went to a wooded area east of the main grounds of the Arb which had a stream and a gorge running through it. If you want to see the area on Google Maps or Google Earth, go to N 39 deg 58.082 ' W 82 deg 23.606'. Of the 20 people who showed up, about half were OMS members. We did not lose anyone in the woods after hunting for two hours.

### OMS members in attendance:

Dick Doyle  
Dick Grimm  
Mike Smith  
Jack Coll  
Joan Manzo (and family)  
Mary Ann Barnett  
Elizabeth Thomas-Jones  
Ron Gadrin  
Marita King  
Poorva Kandalgoankar (and family)

### Mushrooms in attendance:

Amanita bisporigera  
Amanita brunnescens var.  
pallida (?)  
Amanita rubescens  
Scleroderma citrinum  
(aurantium)  
Paxillus atrotomentosus  
Russula sp. (several)  
Agaricus placomyces (?)  
Boletes (several)  
Cantharellus cibarius  
Cantharellus lateritius  
Meripilus sumstinei

P.S. A soon-to-be-member and professional photographer by the name of Alan McClelland took the following pictures:



Dick Grimm explaining the subtleties of Russulas



Dick Grimm giving a table walk to the assembled 'shroomers

Photography by Alan  
McClelland at  
[eyelft.blogspot.com](http://eyelft.blogspot.com)

His website for these and other pictures from Dawes is  
<http://picasaweb.google.com/lh/sreDIR?uname=eyelyft&target=ALBUM&id=5492730421241464481&authkey=Gv1sRgCNvN5NuyhfGOVA&feat=email>

Ed. Note: If this sounds like fun, Dick will be hosting another Dawes miniforay on Sat. Sept. 25. (see Calendar for details)

## **Poland Municipal Forest Mini-foray**

**By Pauline & Pete Munk**

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An impromptu mini-foray was suggested and arranged for Sat. Aug. 14, 2010 by P.A. Danus. The Munks gladly helped with registration and further planning. We met in the village of Poland and were led by P.A. to the forest. Ian Adams had a head start and greeted us at the Zedaker Pavilion with a good selection of specimens. It was a hot and sunny day. Six, tried and true, members divided into two groups and headed in opposite directions for almost 2 hours. There were plenty of mushrooms to be found. Jack-o-Lanterns and Chantrelles were brought in to show the difference for those who may not have known. The Zedaker Pavilion made a perfect place to i.d. over 30 specimens. The boletes provided the greatest challenge. Although the Poland Municipal Forest is basically an urban location it is a wonderful rich mixed hardwood stand. It is well used by the residents but still offers habitat worthy of hunting for mushrooms.

### **Species List**

*Amanita brunnescens*  
*Boletus auriflammeus*  
*B. auriporus*  
*B. pallidus*  
*B. rubellus*  
*Cantharellus lateritus*  
*Chlorociboria aeruginascens*  
*Clavicornia pyxidata*  
*Cortinarius* sp.  
*Ganoderma applanatum*  
*Gymnopus dryophilus*  
*Ishnoderma resinosum*  
*Laccaria ochropurpurea*  
*Marasmius siccus*  
*Megacollybia platyphylla*  
*Mycena leaiana*  
*M. subcaerulea*  
*Phylloporus rhodoxanthus*  
*Pleurotus ostreatus*  
*P. porrigens*  
*P. sp.*  
*Polyporus badius*  
*Russula* sp.

*Scleroderma citrinum*  
*Stereum ostrea*  
*Tyromyces chioneus*  
*Xerula furfuracea*  
*Xylaria polymorpha*

## **Chance Creek Mini-Foray**

**By Dave Miller**

Despite the absence of significant rain for the previous 3 weeks, ten optimistic mushroomers met at this newest Lorain County Metropark at 10 am on Sat. August 21. These included Board Members Pete and Pauline Munk, Deb Shankland, Sharon Greenberg, myself, and OMS members Marie Anderson-Miller and Pete Richards, and two potential new members, Mary Hill from North Olmstead, and Kazuto Ishihara and daughter Yui from North Royalton. The "facilities" consisted of a Parking Lot and Trash Can. Makes Groves Woods look like the Ritz!

After ca. one and one half hours of seemingly futile searching, (Yui, who is interested in salamanders, found a nice red-back one under a rock adjacent to the Creek) we returned to the parking lot. Being aware of Chance Creek's sparse furnishings, I'd brought a folding table on which to set up the specimens and we did some quick ID'ing of the (mostly) polypores. Did I mention that it was DRY! Afterward, we Board members caravanned to Lorain to have a nice lakeside lunch at Rose's Café and then parted ways as the rain began to fall in earnest.



The Crew: (from left) Kazuto and Yui Ishihara, Deb Shankland, Pete Munk, Mary Hill, me, Pete Richards, Pauline Munk, Sharon Greenberg (Marie was behind the camera)



Species ID'ing in progress

Following is the species list:

### **Agarics**

*Amanita* sp.  
*Conocybe lacteal* (from Oberlin)  
*Mycena leiaana*  
*Omphalotus olearius* (from Oberlin)  
*Pleurotus ostreatus*  
*Psathyrella velutina*  
*Xerula furfuracea*  
*X. radicans*

### **Polypores**

*Daedalia quercina*  
*Ganoderma applanatum*  
*G. lucidum*  
*Oxyporus populinus*  
*Phellinus gilvus*  
*Polyporus elegans*  
*P. squamosus*  
*Stereum complicatum*  
*S. ostrea*  
*Trametes elegans*  
*T. versicolor*  
*Trichaptum bifforme*  
*Tyromyces chioensis*

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### Etc.

Boletus sp.  
Daldinia concentrica  
Fuligo septima  
Lycoperdon pyriforme  
Schizophyllum commune  
Scutellinia scutellata  
Strobilomyces sp.

### **Mini-Foray Groves Woods**

By Dave Miller

About 15 people showed up at 10 am., on August 28, for another fairly dry foray (even the creeks had run dry!). OMS members included Ian Adams, Matt Brill, Finley Lahmers, Joni Lewanski, Dave Miller, Pete Munk, Deb Shankland, Walt Sturgeon, and Chuck Vorcak. Non-members included Matt Stankis and Rob Sylack. In addition a sizable contingent from the Cleveland Museum of Natural History (which owns the property) were on hand to scour the woods and help come up with an impressive collection

### Agarics

Armillariella tabescens  
Crepidotus applanatus  
C. crocophyllus  
Entoloma stricium  
Gymnopus dichrous  
Gymnopus (Collybia) dryophilus  
Hygrophoropsis aurantiaca = False Chanterelle  
Hygrocybe borealis  
Marasmius rotula  
M. strictipes  
Mycena haematopus  
Mycena leaiana  
M. ratiiformis  
Panellus stipticus  
Pleurotus pulmonarius  
Pluteus cervinus  
Russula spp. (2)  
Xerula furfuracea  
X. radicans

### Boletes

Boletus innixus  
B. sp.  
Phylloporus rhodoxanthes



Walt Sturgeon doing his table walk



The "table", in actuality a pile of rocks surrounding a fire pit. We did have a table, but this shot is much more interesting!

Photos courtesy of Joni Lewanski.

### Polypores

Bjerkandera adusta  
Daedalopsis confragosa  
Ganoderma applanatum  
G. tsugae  
Phellinus gilvus  
Polporus elegans  
P. radicatus  
P. squamosus  
Stereum complicatum  
S. ostrea  
Trametes versicolor  
Trichaptum bifforme  
Tyromyces chioensis

### Etc.

Cantharellus lateritus  
Ceratiomyxa fruticulosa var. coralloida  
Sparassus spathulata  
Lycoperdon pyriforme  
Scleroderma citrinum  
Schizophyllum commune

Xylaria polymorpha

### **Mushroom Hunter "Massacre" Claims 18 Lives in Italy**

MILAN (Reuters) – At least 18 mushroom-lovers have been killed in accidents while hunting for their favorite fungi in the mountains and forests of northern Italy.

Mountain rescuers say eager mushroom seekers are abandoning safety procedures as they don camouflage and hunt in darkness to protect coveted troves, la Repubblica newspaper reported on Sunday.

"There is too much carelessness. Too many people don't give a darn about the right rules and unfortunately this is the result," Gino Comelli, head of the Alpine rescue service in northwest Italy's Valle di Fassa, told the newspaper.

Seventeen people have died in nine days -- six in 48 hours alone -- mostly from sliding off steep, damp slopes in the northern mountains, la Repubblica said in a story headlined "the massacre of the mushroom hunters."

Another person has been missing for more than a week, it said.

Ansa news agency said a man who had been hunting mushrooms was found dead on Sunday in the Alpine region of Valtellina.

A combination of August thunderstorms and hot weather has led to a bumper mushroom crop that has drawn the first

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hunters of what is expected to be a boom season.

(Reporting by Ian Simpson;  
Editing by Angus MacSwan)

Ed. Note: Fortunately for us, our terrain is not mountainous and mycophiles and mycophagists in Ohio are far less competitive!

### **Mushroom Reports: *Tricholoma equestre* & *Rhabdomyolysis***

by Jonathon Mingori

I know that the readers of *Mainly Mushrooms* are widely varied from medical professionals, poison control consultants, professional chefs, commercial pickers, liberal and conservative consumers, knowledgeable amateurs, and those new to mycology and identifying mushrooms. In the last newsletter I wrote that *Tricholoma equestre* was a mushroom I looked forward to finding again and that it was a delicious edible. In light of that statement, I felt it wise to share what I have learned about this mushroom since making that claim.

I found this mushroom for the first time last October in Quebec. The leader of the foray identified it and while my French is far from fluent I clearly understood, "*C'est un bon comestible!*" She made no comment on it being toxic in any way. Upon arriving home I did my homework, checking the identification, species name, look-alikes and edibility. Imagine my surprise when, soon after the last news letter had been printed, I received an email from Michaeline saying

that *T. equestre* is generally not recommended for eating due to the cases of Rhabdomyolysis in France. I immediately picked up every book I had at my disposal, searching frantically for something I must have missed on the edibility of this mushroom. Each book I checked, including Raymond McNeil's 2006 publication *Le Grand Livre des Champignons du Quebec et de l'est du Canada*, made no mention of *T. equestre* (or its former name *T. flavovirens*) being toxic or even suspect.

A simple Google search, however, proved to be quite different. On September 13, 2001, The New England Journal of Medicine published a report titled Wild Mushroom Intoxication as a Cause of Rhabdomyolysis. To read the full report, see <http://content.nejm.org/cgi/content/full/345/11/798>. This report states that 12 cases (1992-2001) of delayed Rhabdomyolysis with 3 deaths occurred in France after eating large quantities of *T. equestre*. All 12 patients had consumed at least three consecutive meals of the mushroom. *T. equestre* was positively identified as the mushroom in question and was clearly implicated as the cause of poisoning. No other causes such as bacterial, viral, fungal or toxic exposure were found. NAMA does have this listed on their mushroom poisoning syndromes page, but also says that there are no reports of this being toxic in the U.S. Apparently there are some people who question if it is even dangerous. [http://www.namyco.org/toxicology/poison\\_syndromes.html](http://www.namyco.org/toxicology/poison_syndromes.html) Gary Lincoff (2005) questions if the US species is the same as that found in France. He claims "Some DNA

studies have suggested that they are not the same" He also wonders if repeated meals are the problem.

[http://www.nemf.org/files/lincoff/lookalikes/Recent\\_mushroom\\_poisonings.html](http://www.nemf.org/files/lincoff/lookalikes/Recent_mushroom_poisonings.html). I am guessing the species that grows in Canada is the same as that which grows in the US. On Nov. 1, 2006, Health Canada did post an advisory stating that excessive consumption of this mushroom may cause harm. <http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/ahc-asc/media/advisoriesavis/2001-eng.php>

This summary is what I could find of current information. If anyone has additional information on this, I would love to hear from you. You may email me at:

[mycologic@hotmail.com](mailto:mycologic@hotmail.com)

From July-Sept. 2010 issue of *Mainly Mushrooms*, the Newsletter of the ME Mycological Association.

*Ed. Note: Google told me rhabdomyolysis is skeletal muscles breakdown, releasing myoglobin (the oxygen carrying pigment in muscle) together with enzymes and electrolytes from inside muscle cells. This condition can lead to kidney failure, since myoglobin is toxic to kidneys. There have been other reports of this condition being caused by a small molecule isolated by Japanese scientists from Russula subnigrans. Be careful out there!*

**Toxic mushrooms  
blamed for hundreds  
of deaths in China**

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By **TINI TRAN** Associated Press, updated 7/13/2010 2:22:10 PM ET

BEIJING - Every summer during the height of the rainy season, villagers of all ages in a corner of southwestern China would suddenly die of cardiac arrest,

No one knew what caused Yunnan Sudden Death Syndrome, blamed for an estimated 400 deaths in the past three decades.

Now, after a five-year investigation, an elite investigative unit from China's Center for Disease Control and Prevention believes it has pinpointed the cause: an innocuous-looking small mushroom known as Little White. (Ed. Note: a species of *Trogia*)

The search for the culprit began in 2005 and took investigators to remote villages spread over the rural highlands of Yunnan province, said Robert Fontaine, an epidemiologist with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

There was "this very obvious clustering of deaths in villages in very short periods of time in the summer," said Fontaine, who helped in the investigation. "It appears that there was something a little different going on."

Local health officials had noted the deaths for years. In 2004, they appealed to Beijing for assistance. The government gave the task to the China Field Epidemiology Training Program, a unit of medical investigators at China's CDC

assigned some of the country's toughest health mysteries.

The medical teams encountered obstacles. Many villagers didn't speak standard Chinese, instead communicating in their own dialect. Villages were scattered in often remote areas. Rapid burials made it difficult to conduct autopsies. Torrential rain and mudslides hampered travel.

But that first year, investigators were able to narrow down the list of possibilities: most victims had drunk surface water, they had emotional stress and they ate mushrooms.

The investigators zeroed in on mushrooms because the deaths were closely aligned with the harvesting season. More than 90 percent of the deaths occurred in July or August. By the end of 2005, investigators began issuing warnings to some villages to avoid eating unfamiliar mushrooms.

That was a difficult order to follow. Yunnan province is legendary for its wide variety of wild mushrooms, many of which are exported at high prices. (*Marie and I toured Yunnan province in 1996 and mycologists at Kunming Univ. were quite proud of their edible fungi, especially *Thelephora yunnanensis*.*) Entire families go out to hunt for them during the summer months.

By 2008, investigators had discovered a relatively unknown mushroom in a number of homes where people had died. The mushroom is not usually sold in the markets, because it's too small.

"We repeatedly found it at all these sites," Fontaine said.

A public information campaign to warn against eating the mushrooms has dramatically reduced the number of deaths. Only a handful have been reported in the last couple of years, and none so far this year.

However, the mystery has not yet been definitively solved.

Testing found the mushroom contained some toxins, though not enough to be deadly. Chinese scientists need to isolate the toxin and test whether it triggers cardiac arrests.

Researchers have hypothesized that there is a second agent. Many of the victims showed high levels of barium, a heavy metal in the soil that seeps into mushrooms.

"There is a lot of work left to do," Fontaine said. "We really need additional lab investigations. "

Problems with poisonous mushrooms are common throughout Asia, said Diderik De Vleeschauwer, a spokesman for the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization regional office in Thailand.

"Normally we expect people to have knowledge of what they can and can't eat. One would think there is indigenous knowledge available about what they can forage," he said. "But these are accidents that can happen."

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Articles for the next newsletter  
Deadline –Nov. 22

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# Calendar of Events

## OMS Events

Email Jerry at [jsp@pepera.net](mailto:jsp@pepera.net) to receive notification of impromptu events. Check your most recent issue of the *Mushroom Log* for event updates and for more detailed information. Please plan to join us. All mini-and morel forays are subject to cancellation. Call first to confirm. Please bring a whistle and compass and an **RSVP to the host is mandatory** so they have cancellation flexibility.

**Date tbd.** Mini-foray at Camp Frederick in Columbiana County. Sharon Greenberg.

**Date tbd.** Hopewell Culture National Historical Park at Chilicothe. Shirley McClelland (740) 536-7448.

**Sept. 18 (Sat.)** Mini-foray at Knox Lake, near Frederickton. Dick Grimm (740) 694-0782.

**Sat. Sept. 25.** Mini-foray at Dawes Arboretum. Meet on the deck outside the Visitor Center at 9:00 am. Depart at 9:30 am. RSVP in advance to Dick Doyle (740) 587-0019.

An open invitation to anyone who wants to mushroom hunt in Fredericktown area. See



detailed notice on Page 7 of the May/June Log. Call Dick Grimm (740) 694-0782, and if he's available and there are mushrooms in the woods, he will go.

**Oct. 8-10. Fall Foray. Habitat and Seasonality, the Where, When, and Why of Mushroom Fruiting.**

Penitentiary Glen Nature Center. See pages 1 and 2 of the July/Aug. 2010 Log for details. Also p.1 of this Log.

**Sat. Nov. 13. Annual Dick Grimm Banquet.** New location this year at the Oberlin Inn in Oberlin, OH. See details on Page 1 of this Log.

**Ohio & Regional**

**Sat. Sept. 11 Annual Gary Lincoff Mushroom Madness.** Guest speakers include Gary Lincoff, Tom Volk, and our own Walt Sturgeon. See their website <http://www.wpamushroom.org/> for details

**Fri. Sept. 17-Sun. Sept.19, 2010**  
57<sup>th</sup> annual Charles Horton Peck NY State Mushroom Foray. Watson Homestead, Painted Post, NY. For details, see their web site at <http://www.plantpath.cornell.edu/CUPpages/Peck.html/>

**Oct. 8-10** NAMA Endorsed Weekend Foray at Camp Sequanota, near Jennerstown PA, in conjunction with Washington DC Mushroom Club.. See the PA website at <http://www.wpamushroom.org> for details and registration forms.

**National & More**

**Sept. 23-26.** 33<sup>rd</sup> Annual NEMF Sam Ristich Foray. Kerhonkson, NY. See their website for details: <http://www.nemf.org/file>

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### Membership Application for the Ohio Mushroom Society

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ FAX \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed please find check or money order (check one):

- \$15.00 annual family membership (newsletter via email and website only)  
 \$20.00 annual family membership (newsletter via paper, email, and website)  
 \$150.00 life membership (newsletter via paper, email, and website)

My interests are:

Mushroom Eating/Cookery \_\_\_\_\_ Photography \_\_\_\_\_ Nature Study \_\_\_\_\_

Mushroom ID \_\_\_\_\_ Cultivation \_\_\_\_\_ Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like to be an OMS volunteer? In what way? \_\_\_\_\_

How did you hear about our group? \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

May OMS provide your name to other mushroom related businesses? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Return form and check or money order to: Ohio Mushroom Society, c/o Jerry Pepera, 8915 Knotty Pine Ln., Chardon, OH 44024

### 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Dick Grimm Banquet Sat. November 13, 2010 The Oberlin Inn

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Number of reservations: \_\_\_\_\_ Preferred entrée \_\_\_\_\_

Return form by mail or email by Nov. 5<sup>th</sup> to OMS c/o Dave Miller, 352 W. College St., Oberlin, OH 44074 or [David.H.Miller@oberlin.edu](mailto:David.H.Miller@oberlin.edu) Payment can be made at the Oberlin Inn using cash or credit card.

## 2010 Ohio Mushroom Society Volunteers

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*Treasurer/Membership/  
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