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Editor's Message

Spring is Here!

The first mushrooms will be popping up soon, and thanks to the heavy April snow, we're looking forward to a productive start in May for morels and verpas.

Following our Annual General Meeting in March, we now have a newly elected AMS Board of Directors. This year's board features a mix of returning leaders and fresh faces, all sharing a deep passion for mycology and a commitment to our community. You can find the full list of board members on page 10. I would like to welcome them as they prepare to bring new energy and innovative ideas to the AMS.

This issue also shows highlights from our recent Annual General Meeting and President's Dinner, which was a delicious success.

Celebrating a new milestone: Read about the success of the AMS / University of Alberta Graduate Fund in this issue.

I am also thrilled to also feature an article by Taylor Routledge, a board member and rising expert in fungal identification.

Keep an eye out for upcoming in-person events as we head into spring and summer. Members will receive email updates, or you can check our website to stay in the loop.

Happy Mushrooming!
Christine Costello

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Feature Mushroom - by Ken Dies

Hebeloma sinapizans

Hebeloma sinapizans is commonly known as the bitter poison pie or rough-stalked *Hebeloma*. This rather large mushroom's cap measures 4-13 cm. in diameter, and is convex with an inrolled margin that remains incurved until the cap is almost fully expanded; then the cap becomes broadly concave or slightly umbonate and eventually almost flat with age. Cap colour is usually a pale buff to yellowish-ochre, darker in centre becoming light brown and often with a cinnamon tinge at maturity. The crowded emarginate to notched gills are clay coloured when young, becoming reddish brown with age. The gills often contain beads of liquid which dry to brown spots. With age, the gills' edges become very ragged. The white to pale yellow stalk is 5-12 cm long and 1-2 cm wide, mealy to scaly below, cylindrical with a swollen base. The spore print is brown to pinkish brown. For those that have a microscope, the spores are almond shaped ($11-15 \times 6.5-8 \mu$) and covered with fine surface warts. The spores turn dextrinoid with the application of Melzer's reagent or 10% Lugol's iodine solution. This mushroom is associated with both hardwoods and conifers, appearing singly, scattered or in arcs or fairy rings. It is commonly found throughout Alberta in late summer to fall. A common look-a-like is *Hebeloma crustuliniforme* which is typically smaller with a less bulbous stem base, and it does not have a persistent incurved cap margin. Both species release watery droplets that may dry as dark spots on the gills. From experience, it may be very difficult to separate these two species in the field from macroscopic characters alone. Both are considered poisonous and should not be consumed.

Division: Basidiomycota

Class: Agaricomycetes

Order: Agaricales

Family: Strophariaceae

Genus: *Hebeloma*

Species: *H. sinapizans*

Cap: pale buff to yellowish-ochre, darker in centre

Gills: crowded emarginate to notched

Stem: white to pale yellow, scaly, enlarged base

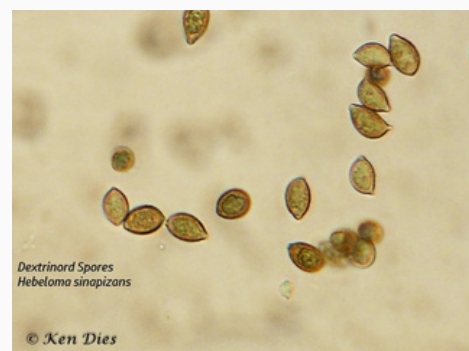
Spores: brown, dextrinoid

Odour/taste: Strong odour of radish, bitter taste

Chemical Reactions: KOH gray on cap surface.



Ken Dies



Dextrinoid Spores
Hebeloma sinapizans

© Ken Dies



ABF-2012-302 *Hebeloma sinapizans*
<http://www.indexfungorum.org/names/NamesRecord...>

UPCOMING EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 1, 2026, AND BEYOND

Please check the AMS website regularly
for complete details and additional event listings.
<https://www.albertamushrooms.ca/events/>

2026 Spring Mushroom Foray June 5 (evening) & June 6 (day)

Institute for Contemplative Ecology (I4C), CHANGE Health Centre
on the Pembina River. Foray for morels and spring mushrooms.

Camping overnight or Dorm rooms available.

Tent/RV: \$40 Dorm bed: \$50 per person

To register and reserve your spot, use this Zeffy link:

<https://www.zeffy.com/en-CA/ticketing/2026-spring-mushroom-foray>

For more information, contact at

i4ceecology@gmail.com

Website: <https://www.i4ceecology.com/>

2026 Summer Solstice Feast Weekend

Friday, June 19 (4 PM) – Sunday, June 21 (2 PM)

Bergen Community Hall in Mountain View County

Forays, twilight walks to hunt for 'glowing' mushrooms.
memory building fireside activities and **FOOD, FOOD, FOOD!**

Camping Non-Electric, All Forays and Food included with ticket.

Single ticket @ \$40.00 Family ticket @ \$60.00

6 sites with electric hookup (15 amp), an extra @ \$15.00/night

 **Friday:** Hot Dogs & S'mores.

Saturday Feast: Main is a mushroom-themed entrée.

Bring along your favourite dish to add to the Saturday feast experience.

Sunday: The first "Offspring BBQ Brunch."

Foray Schedule

Friday: Afternoon & Evening Forays

Saturday: Morning & Afternoon Forays

Optional tour of Fungi Akafo facilities, lab, incubation room,
mushrooms growing facility. Limit of 10 people.

Sunday: Morning Foray

For more information and tickets, click on

Solstice Feast Weekend

SOME UPCOMING EVENTS 2026 (Cont'd)

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WILD MUSHROOM EXPO

Sunday, August 16, 2026

10 AM - 5 PM

Devon Community Centre

20 Haven Avenue, Devon, Alberta, T9G 2B9

Great Alberta Mushroom Foray (GAMF)

Friday, September 4 - Monday, Sept. 7, 2026

Mountain View County - Town of Sundre

This flagship event brings together fungi enthusiasts for a long weekend of exploration, education, and citizen science amid the diverse ecosystems of central Alberta's foothills and forests.

Tickets are flexible: Full Weekend or choose Saturday or Sunday only.

Early Bird ticket sales are available for a limited time.

For more information and tickets, click on

Great Alberta Mushroom Foray (GAMF):

Weald Weekend Foray

Friday, September 11 – Sunday, September 13, 2026

Weald Provincial Recreation Area

Join us for a relaxed and fun weekend of mushroom foraging on the beautiful banks of the Embarras River, just west of Edson!

Spots are limited — register early to secure your site.

Cost: \$40 per unit (tent, trailer, RV, etc.) for the entire weekend.

For more information and tickets, click on

Weald Camping Weekend



Annual General Meeting

Saturday, April 21, 2026

This year, the **Annual General Meeting (AGM)** was held in person and virtually on Saturday March 21, 2026, from 10 AM to 3 PM at the Devon Community Centre in Devon, Alberta at no charge to participants. Breakfast pastries and lunch, which included a delicious mushroom soup, was provided for those attending in-person.



President Rose O’Bertos called the meeting to order and oversaw the approval of the **agenda** and last year’s minutes.

Reports:

- President Rosemarie O’Bertos delivered the **President's Report**.
- **Membership Coordinator Nadia Shiwdin** presented her **Membership Report**.
- **Treasurer Melanie Fjoser** presented the 2025 audited **Balance Sheet, Profit and Loss Sheet** and the **2026 budget**, followed by the nomination of auditors for the 2026 fiscal year.



Governance and Elections:

- **Vice-President Mel Hohn** provided instructions on voting procedures and presented the slate of nominations for Officers and Directors.
- The Board Development Committee proposed a **bylaw amendment** regarding bank signatories (Bylaw 5.5.3).
- Elections were held via secret ballot after candidate speeches and Q&A sessions.

Program and Updates:

- **Elizabeth Lakeman** provided an update on the AMS / U of A Graduate Award Endowment. As of 2026, AMS has succeeded in funding this award in perpetuity. For more information about this amazing opportunity for University fungal studies, see page 9 of this newsletter.

2026 Activities and Projects:

- The society reviewed upcoming activities, including the Fungarium, Mycomap, webinars, the Wild Mushroom Expo, the Great Alberta Mushroom Foray, and the monthly newsletter.
- Active projects also include the White Hedgehog and Jasper Burn Morels Projects

You can access details of many of the above items by checking our AMS website

<https://www.albertamushrooms.ca/>

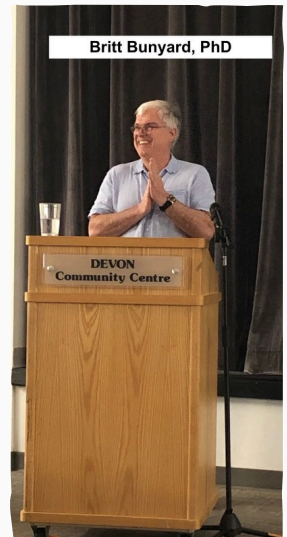
Annual General Meeting (cont'd)

Saturday, April 21, 2026

This year, our guest speaker was **Britt Bunyard**, both during the AGM lunch break as well as later for the President's Dinner.

Britt A. Bunyard, PhD

- Founder, Publisher, and Editor-in-Chief of the mycology journal *Fungi*, in print since 2008.
- Former university professor and has published over 100 academic and popular science papers.
- Served as an editor for mycological and entomological research journals, and mushroom guide books.
- Britt has collected fungi and lectured throughout North and South America, Europe, and Asia. Annually, he leads mycological expeditions throughout the world.
- Britt has authored several books, including:
 - *The Lives of Fungi* (2022), *Fungi of the World: A Guide to All Phyla* (2026), *Atlas of Fungi* (2026), *Fungi Decoded* (2025), *The Little Book of Fungi* (2024), *The Beginner's Guide to Mushrooms* (2021), *Amanitas of North America* (2020), *Mushrooms and Macrofungi of Ohio and Midwestern States* (2012), and coming in 2027: *Fungi: A Practical Field Guide*.



Lunch Presentation:

A Resilient Planet Needs Fungi Now: The Secret Lives of Fungi

Overview: Fungi are weird, fungi are cool, and fungi are beautiful. But how much do we really know about them? For starters, they do much more than just rot things. They control pretty much all life on our planet and are everywhere. Britt Bunyard's lecture presented fascinating stories and beautiful photos of amazing fungi featured in his latest book.

President's Dinner presentation:

You know the name. But do you REALLY know the mushroom?

Overview: Fungi are intriguing and truly amaze us. And, as a result of convergent evolution, many may puzzle or confuse, as well as fascinate us upon learning their evolutionary histories. This lecture discussed the evolution of life on our planet...and in particular the evolution of fungi. (They do things no other organisms do.)

Presentations to be uploaded to [AMS YouTube](#)

President's Dinner (cont'd)

Saturday, April 21, 2026

Continuing the tradition of an annual post-AGM celebration, AMS President Rosemarie O'Bertos hosted a mushroom-themed gala at the Devon Community Centre. This year's event featured an exquisite five-course gourmet dinner curated by renowned Edmonton executive chef Lindsay Porter. Known for her appearances on *Top Chef Canada* and Food Network Canada, the St. Albert-raised chef brought her signature flair for regional ingredients and competitive cooking to the table. The evening was a resounding success, with over 70 members attending the culinary experience.

Mushroom Menu 2026

Cash Bar: Mushroom Infused Cocktails
- Wine - Highballs

COURSE I: THE GARDEN
Mini soil garden with almond, carrot, celery, beet, greens, beech and trumpet mushroom, crispy rice and a creamy porcini dressing

COURSE II: GRILLED TRUFFLED PORTABELLAS
Grilled truffled portobellos with beef tartare, rosemary honey, capers and parmesan

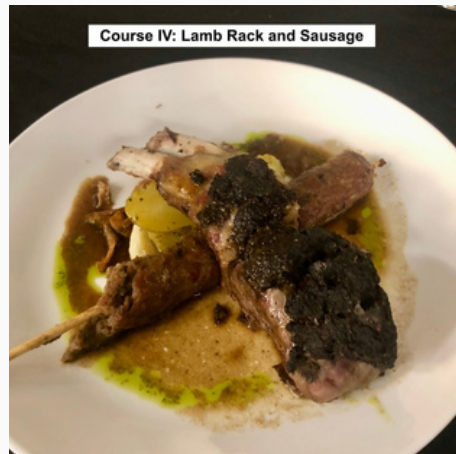
COURSE III: ASIAN MUSHROOM EXPRESSION
Grilled lions mane soup
shiitake and wood ear XO chilli topped pork and shrimp shu mai dumplings with a mushroom dusted crispy onion

COURSE IV: LAMB RACK AND SAUSAGE
Lamb rack, Chanterelle herb duxelle, morel rhubarb demiglace, fingerling potato, smoked parsnip puree with lovage oil

COURSE V: STICKY TOFFEE CAKE
Sticky Toffee Cake with a cordyceps-infused toffee sauce and candied peanuts



Click on menu for larger view



President's Dinner (cont'd)

Saturday, April 21, 2026

Each year at the President's Dinner, the President selects one or more members to receive the '**President's Award.**' This honour is granted at the President's sole discretion to a non-Board member who has demonstrated extraordinary effort and made significant contributions to the Alberta Mycological Society.

This year, it is our great pleasure to honour **Chips Reid**. A long-time AMS member, Chips brings unmatched exuberance to everything he does. At last year's Great Alberta Foray, he was everywhere—identifying specimens, manning the dehydrating station, and diligently handling data entry. At 88, his enthusiasm for foraging remains an inspiration to us all.



Sad News

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of **Liz Reid** on April 17, 2026. Liz and her husband Chips Reid have been volunteers extraordinaire, giving of their time and energy to countless events over the years and Chips was awarded the President's Award for AMS volunteerism.

Liz was a constant and joyful presence at major events such as *Wild Mushroom Expo* and the Great Alberta Mushroom Foray. Besides being an all-around ambassador for AMS, Liz also served on the Board as a Director-at-Large, as well as Volunteer Coordinator.

Liz will be deeply missed by her friends at the Alberta Mycological Society and our heartfelt condolences go out to Chips, their family and friends.



Celebration of the life of Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Reid
The Unitarian Church of Edmonton (10804 - 119 Street)
Monday, June 1st, 1-4 pm

[Memorial Page](#)

AMS / University of Alberta Graduate Award

presented by Elizabeth Lakeman

A Milestone for Mycology

The AMS / U of A Graduate Award Reaches Endowment Goal

The vision for our future began with the dedication of **Bill Richards** —a longtime AMS member, past board member, foray coordinator, and GAMF mushroom identifier. In 2020, Bill proposed a new mission for the society: to inspire the next generation of researchers through a dedicated award for university students pursuing fungal biology.

In partnership with the University of Alberta, the AMS established the **AMS / U of A Graduate Award**. This merit-based scholarship supports Master's and Doctoral students who demonstrate exceptional academic achievement in mycology. While the AMS initially committed \$2,000 annually for five years, our ultimate objective was to raise \$50,000 to create a permanent endowment through the U of A Endowment Foundation.



We are thrilled to announce that as of December 2025, we have surpassed this milestone! Thanks to the incredible generosity of our community, donations have reached **over \$51,000**, ensuring that this award will be presented in perpetuity.

While this achievement secures the award's future, our work continues. We remain committed to growing the endowment further to ensure the award amount keeps pace with inflation and provides meaningful support for years to come.

Our sincere gratitude goes to Michelle Murray at the University of Alberta for her invaluable guidance, to the selection committees for their diligent work, and to every donor who turned this vision into a lasting legacy.

Starting in 2021 the following students were presented with the award:

2021 **Alejandro Huereca Delgado**

2022 **Nicole Lau**

2023 **Dilini Adihetty**

2024 **Arseniy Belosokhov**

2025 **Rebecca Innes**

For more information and to make a **donation**, please visit the AMS Graduate Award page at the following link:

[AMS Graduate Award](#)

AMS Board of Directors

Elected March 21, 2026

President

Rosemarie O'Bertos



Vice President

Liz Watts



Secretary

Ryan Armishaw



Foray Coordinator

Lori-Anne Leger



Membership Coordinator

Nadia Shiwadin



Treasurer

Vacant

New Interim Treasurer
required until
the 2027 AGM.
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if you are interested

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Rick Watts



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Sean Campbell



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Taylor Routledge



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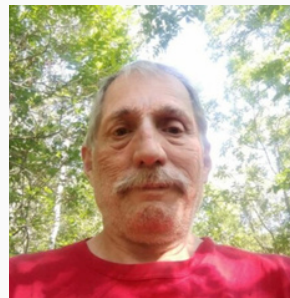
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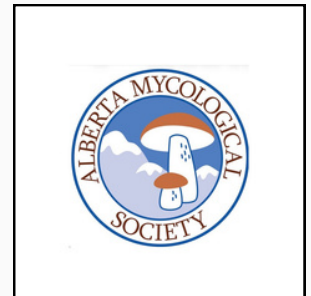
Director-At-Large

Stephen Montgomery



Director-At-Large

Suzanne Visser



Alberta First Records, DNA Barcodes, and the Joy of Discovery

by Taylor Routledge

- Some of my recent collections here in Alberta have turned out to be especially exciting! A few **first provincial records were confirmed with DNA barcode data**, and in some cases fungi that ended up with a **novel barcode** and assigned with a **temporary provisional name**, e.g. *Mycena* 'pura-AB01'. That might sound a bit strange at first, but it's actually a normal (and pretty fun) part of modern mycology.
- DNA barcoding works like a genetic fingerprint. It helps confirm IDs and sometimes shows that what we've found doesn't match anything clearly documented yet. When that happens, researchers often assign a provisional name so that a particular genetic lineage has a consistent label while more data is gathered.
- And those names can absolutely change. Sometimes older type specimens (the original collections a species was described from) finally get sequenced, and suddenly what looked "new" turns out to match something already named decades ago. Other times, more collections come in, variation becomes clearer, or taxonomic revisions shuffle things around. Fungal naming isn't static; it evolves as the evidence improves.
- Honestly, that evolving nature is part of what makes this so exciting. We're still actively figuring things out. You don't even have to leave your backyard to contribute! Estimates are that 1 in 10 fungi you find will be undescribed to science, and my own personal findings are close to this. There are innumerable fungi that haven't been properly documented, sequenced, or sometimes even described.
- Citizen science plays a huge role here. Careful observations, good photos, voucher specimens, and collaboration with sequencing labs are often what make these discoveries possible in the first place. It's pretty amazing to think a mushroom you stop to document on a weekend walk could end up contributing to real scientific knowledge.
- For me, that's one of the best parts of mycology! That mix of curiosity, community, and the genuine possibility of discovery. There's always something new (or newly understood) waiting out there and being even a small part of that process won't ever get old.

[Taylor Routledge iNaturalist Link](#)

Joined iNaturalist Canada Dec 12, 2021

I like mushrooms. I can identify them sometimes. Feel free to tag me or message me.

On the board of directors for Alberta Mycological Society

Observations with microscopy:

https://www.inaturalist.org/observations?project_id=mushroom-microscopy&user_id=tayder-tot

Observations with barcode data:

https://www.inaturalist.org/observations?project_id=fungi-with-dna-barcode-data&user_id=tayder-tot

Check out Taylor's Instagram!

<https://www.instagram.com/taylor.russula/>

Alberta First Records, DNA Barcodes, and the Joy of Discovery

by Taylor Routledge cont'd

See below some of Taylor's photos.
Click on photos 1, 2 and 3 to find iNaturalist information.

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THANK YOU TO OUR CORPORATE MEMBERS

Please support local and check them out!



Chickadee Stone is owned and operated by the AMS member Genevieve Olivier, an indigenous Anishinaabe woman who resides on Treaty 6 territory.

The main focus of her art is hand-foraged fungi jewelry.

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https://www.instagram.com/chickadee_stone/



Full Baskets provides various basket weaving workshops, beginner, intermediate, and advanced for small to medium-sized groups. Instructed by Candice Cullum, learn how easy it is to use various bounties of our Canadian wilderness to create versatile baskets that are strong enough for foraging and gorgeous enough for display.

<https://www.facebook.com/thefullbaskets/>



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<https://christopherpeet.ca/institute-for-contemplative-ecology/>



Juniper and Moss Artistic Designs was founded in 2020 by Jennifer Martineau. We are committed to creating handmade, high quality pieces of artwork that use only sustainable preserved moss and other natural materials.

<https://www.juniperandmoss.ca/>

<https://www.facebook.com/juniper.and.moss.design/>



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<https://lightcellar.ca/>

Corporate Members (cont'd)



Martin On Mushrooms was established in response to requests from the public for mushroom information. Martin has provided mushroom educational walks, talks, and courses for over 30 years to various groups, including the Alberta Mycological Society (AMS).

<https://martinonmushrooms.com>

<https://www.youtube.com>



Hello! I'm Jessica. I am the artist, photographer, recipe developer and business professional behind Mushrooms and Thyme, based in Edmonton, Alberta.

If you want to discuss a project, collaboration, or photoshoot, please get in touch.

[Mushrooms and Thyme](#)



Self Heal Distributing and Scents of Wonder have been created by Robert Rogers and Laurie Szott-Rogers. We have sold essential oils and flower essences for over 3 decades. We have written over 60 books & are part of a natural college

<https://northernstarcollege.com/>. We are pleased to offer our essential oils, flower essences, and books within Canada.

<https://selfhealdistributing.com/>



Reconnect Naturally, at Surprise Lake Camp. Surprise Lake Camp is an unique venue! We are a wilderness camp with a large dining hall/kitchen, numerous cabins for overnight rentals, and breathtaking access to our lake.

Come and reconnect naturally, at Surprise Lake Camp!

<https://surpriselake.ca/>



Tropical Life Supply started as a passion project, curating a unique collection of tropical plants, 3D toys, designs, and scanning. From attending expos to crafting our way into the hearts of plant enthusiasts, our diverse product range has something for everyone.

<https://www.tropicallifesupply.ca/>



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Wild Mushroom Alliance

SIMON (SOMA MUSHROOMS INC) METKE

Simon Metke: President Founder of Wild Mushroom Alliance. Bio-molecular Mycologist, Extraction Specialist. Controlled Environment Architectural Technologist. President of Soma Mushrooms Inc. Specializing in Mushroom Cultivation Extraction and Identification.

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<https://www.linkedin.com/in/simon-metke-245541253/>

Test your mushroom knowledge. Select the best answer.

- 1. Which one is a false morel?**
 - a) *Agaricus arvensis*
 - b) *Gyromitra esculenta*
 - c) *Morchella elata*
 - d) *Amanita muscaria*
- 2. Which one of these is also known as a king bolete?**
 - a) *Boletus edulis*
 - b) Porcini
 - c) Penny bun
 - d) All of the above
- 3. Which of these is the northern rough stalk?**
 - a) *Leccinum insigne*
 - b) *Leccinum aurantiacum*
 - c) *Leccinum boreale*
 - d) *Leccinum scabrum*
- 4. What is the common name for *Lycoperdon perlatum*?**
 - a) Common puffball
 - b) Devil's snuff-box
 - c) Gem-studded puffball
 - d) All of the above
- 5. Which mushroom is known as the meadow mushroom?**
 - a) *Agaricus campestris*
 - b) *Agaricus arvensis*
 - c) *Agaricus xanthodermus*
 - d) *Agaricus augustus*
- 6. Which of the following, known to be bioluminescent, is often confused with Chanterelles?**
 - a) *Omphalotus olearius* (Jack-o'-lantern)
 - b) *Cantharellus cibarius*
 - c) *Hygrophoropsis aurantiaca*
 - d) *Craterellus cornucopioides*
- 7. Which of the following is considered the largest fungal living organism on Earth?**
 - a) *Calvatia gigantea* (Giant Puffball)
 - b) *Armillaria ostoyae* (Honey Mushroom)
 - c) *Aspropaxillus giganteus*
 - d) *Macrocybe titans*
- 8. Which toxin found in *Amanita* mushrooms is responsible for causing the most fatal poisonings?**
 - a) Muscarine
 - b) Psilocybin
 - c) Amatoxins
 - d) Gyromitrin
- 9. Which feature is not a characteristic of the genus *Amanita*?**
 - a) White spore print
 - b) Bulbous base with a universal veil (volva).
 - c) Gills that are dark brown and dissolve into inky fluid.
 - d) Presence of a ring (annulus) on the stem.
- 10. What is the main component of fungal cell walls?**
 - a) Chitin and glucans
 - b) Cellulose and pectin
 - c) Peptidoglycan
 - d) Lignin

Check out some of our recent You Tube Webinars below!



Mushrooms YOU Should Know | Malcolm Saunders
Funqi Feast at The Park



New Fungi Species in Alberta | Jose Maloles
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Pluteus Mushrooms in North America | Alfredo Justo at GAMF 2025



Morels, Cups, & Other Ascomycetes | Dr. Micheal Beug

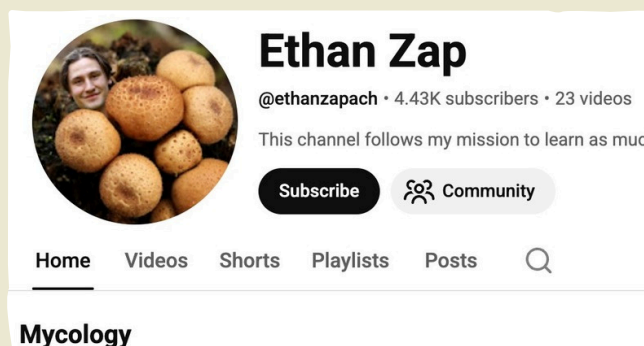


Poisonous and Edible Mushrooms | Questions, Answers, Safety, Tips with the AMS Culinary Team



Secrets of Mushroom DNA | Danny Miller at GAMF 2025

Catch Ethan Zapach, one of our AMS board directors, in action in his latest YouTube videos below.



Quiz Answers: 1b, 2d, 3c, 4d, 5a, 6a, 7b, 8c, 9c, 10a