

OCTOBER MEETING

Monday night, October 12, 8 p.m. Program: We will be discussing plans for the coming 1st Annual Mushroom Exhibit. Bring your specimens for the monthly Identification Hootenanny following the meeting. This looks like a good year for hunting so far, so there will be many interesting species showing up at this meeting.

MUSHROOM EXHIBIT

Due to a conflict in scheduling, the exhibit has been postponed one week. The dates and times are the following;

Saturday, October 24th -- 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm
 Sunday, October 25th -- 12 noon to 6:00 pm

Following are skeleton committees, looking to be fleshed out at the next meeting, or by volunteers who may call the listed numbers:

EXHIBIT DESIGN & POSTERS	Ben Woo	EA 3-2450
PHOTOS & SLIDES	David Gardner	PA 5-3973
IDENTIFICATION	Dr. Stuntz	543 -1986
PUBLICITY	Dr. Ray	CE'5-2121
	Ben Woo	
COLLECTORS	Al Crosetti	LA 3-9123
	George Tokuda	PA 2-6211
	Art Kaku	CH 2-2939
SET-UP & LIGHTING	Ted Clark	EA 5-3643
	John Uitti	LA 4-4744
	Fritz Coe	AT 3-9661
BOOKS & BROCHURES	John Uitti	LA 4-4744
	Charles Volz	EM 3-5465
	Aki Horita	EM 4-4594
EXHIBIT STAFF	Elsie Burkman	AT 2-6723
	Mrs. D. Gardner	PA 5-3973
CLEAN-UP	Ben Woo	EA 3-2450

We want to stage a top-quality show for our first time out and the job will not be able to be done by the officers and board alone. Al Crosetti will need 18 to 20 members who can get out Friday or Saturday morning before the exhibit and bring in live specimens. John Uitti is building the specimen flats and will have them in time to distribute at the meeting. Dave Gardner has done a great job so far preparing king-size prints for background panels. He needs color negatives and slides from the members because we will be making color prints and will also show slides during the show. We will start setting up the weekend before and Ted Clark will need people handy with tools and paint brushes. The show itself will run two 6-hr sessions and Elsie Burkman needs a staff for preparing exhibits, making coffee, explaining things to visitors, and other pleasant indoor tasks.

EXHIBIT, CONT'D

To help defray expenses, admissions of 50¢ will be charged for adults, 25¢ for children. Members will be admitted free on presentation of membership cards. We also hope to make a modest profit from sale of books.

Last but not least, your president and clean-up chairman would appreciate help after the show closes. The fauna in our flora consists of larvae that could develop quickly into a pretty assortment of flies, moths and miscellaneous bugs if left, and the Science Center does not yet have a Puget Sound Entomology Society to deal with them.

CERTIFICATES!!

After energetically procrastinating for six months, your Board has finally come through with the promised membership certificates. Since we have many family memberships, and are issuing one certificate per family, we will need to know what name to inscribe. There also being the possibility that others in a family may want an individual certificate, we will make additional inscribed copies available at \$1.00 each. Please let us know by sending in a slip marked "Certificate" and printing the name or names you wish inscribed, enclosing \$1 for each additional name. Mail to Puget Sound Mycological Society, 4029 East Madison, Seattle 98102.

MYCO-TV

Last Tuesday night, the Society was guest of Dr. Ray on the Science Center Videoscope Program on KCTS, Channel 9. In addition to Dr. Ray, Dr. Stuntz and myself were Charlie Volz, Elsie Burkman and David Gardner. We spent the entire half-hour telling about the Society and its activities, about the coming mushroom exhibit, about the mushroom specimens on the table, Elsie Burkman's mushroom paintings, and David Gardner's marvelous photographs. That was the longest half-hour show in history! I was pleased to wind up the program by presenting Membership Certificates Nos. 1 and 2 to Dr. Ray and Dr. Stuntz.

INKY CAPS

To make good our promise to sign the certificates with ink from inky caps, we need the help of members who collect *Coprinus Comatus* (Shaggy Manes) to turn in too-far-gone-to-eat specimens. Put them in a jar and store in the refrigerator until you can bring them to the meeting or turn them over to Elsie Burkman and your nearest Board Member.

BOLETUS FRIGIDUS

Large Boletes being in abundance this year, you may like to try George Rafanelli's method of preserving by freezing. He says that he has kept frozen boletes for up to 4 years without deterioration. Cut in manageable chunks after cleaning, blanch in boiling water for 3-5 minutes. To prevent discoloration, dip in saline-vinegar solution (3 tbs salt, 1/3 cup vinegar per gal water), cool, pack and freeze.

Charlie Volz had to leave town to count fish, or something, so I'm sitting in the Editor's Chair for this time. See you at the meeting. . . .

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