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The newsletter of the Colorado Mycological Society

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## President's Column



Hello Colorado Mycological Society Members!  
Welcome to the 2009 Mushroom Year.  
Think Moisture!

For my first column I would like to introduce the officers of the CMS and some other key members. In my future columns I hope to cover topics such as identification, cultivation, ecology, pathology, toxicology and medicine. Please tell me if there is a topic you would like to see covered in this Spores space.

**President: Marc Donsky**  
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Marc Teaches Biochemistry at the University of Colorado Denver. He has a small research group working with medicinal mushrooms and bioremediation with mushrooms. With

Professor Engel from the Biology Department at UCD they are looking at gene expression of mushrooms during bioremediation. His lab is also a gene bank for Colorado Mushrooms. A Colorado native, Marc has been collecting, eating, and growing mushrooms since he was in high school. His favorite mushroom medium compost pile was made with a full highway size dump truck of elephant manure donated by Barnum and Bailey Circus. He is the founder and President of Mammoth Mountain Mushrooms LLC.

**Past President: Rob Hallock** <Rob.Hallock@UCHSC.edu> Last year as President, Rob coordinated the cooperation of the CMS with the National Forest Service for the first ever "MYCOBLITZ". Rob is graciously serving on the Foray committee this year. Rob will share his interest in Snowbank Mushrooms with us at the May meeting.

**Past President: Chris Hardwick** <cchardwick@yahoo.com>  
Chris has a keen interest in mushrooms as reflected on his website "Caps and Stems". <http://www.capsandstems.com/>

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## Marilyn Shaw honored with Lifetime Service Award

By Karen Ryan

Colorado Mycological Society awards Marilyn Shaw with a Lifetime Service Award in Recognition of her long term CMS participation and ongoing service to CMS



It's not everyone who can say they are a fine artist and a foremost fungi toxicologist. Marilyn Shaw can make exactly that claim. Our CMS Lifetime Service Award recipient has established herself with the Rocky Mountain Poison and Drug Center (Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Las Vegas, Nevada and Hawaii) as primary mycology consultant from 1983 to now.

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## Upcoming Events - Please note the new location!

**March 9th, 7:30 PM** - *A Short History of the Colorado Mycological Society* - At this meeting Marilyn Shaw will present a brief history of CMS. Marilyn's presentation will be followed by a panel discussion with Vera Evenson, Tom Ruzicka, Manny Salzman and Tom Taggart — CMS — Then and Now.

**April 13th 7:30 PM** - *In Search of Cordyceps: A Review of a 2008 Trip to China and Nepal* - CMS President Marc Donsky will share with us his experiences visiting China and Nepal last summer in search of mushrooms with Daniel Winkler.

**May 11th, 7:30 PM** - *Snowbank Mushrooms*- In preparation for his springtime snowbank mushroom foray CMS member Rob Hallock will take a look at a little known group of mushrooms commonly found at the foot of melting snowbanks in our high country.

**June 8th, 7:30 PM** - *Amanitas: From Deadly to Delicious* - Debbie Viess - otherwise known as "Amanitarita" - will share with us her passion for the Amanita mushroom species. We will learn that they are not all to be shunned.

**July 13th, 7:30 PM** - *Truffles, Squirrels, and Trees* - Dr. Jack States, adjunct professor of University of Wyoming and fungal ecologist talks up the truffle.

**August 16th** - *CMS Annual Mushroom Fair* - Chief Identifier: Cathy Cripps

**August 17th, 7:30 PM** - Cathy Cripps

**September 14th, 7:30 PM** - *CMS Annual Cook 'n Taste* - The annual CMS "smorgasbord" of mushroom dishes served up by CMS members is always greatly anticipated. However,

this year CMS member Pete Marczyk will precede the fungi feast with a talk on cooking with mushrooms and choosing the right wine for your mushroom dish.

**October 12th 7:30** - *CMS Annual General Meeting*

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### President Elect: Ed Lubow

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Ed was a President of the Colorado Mycological Society before and has agreed to serve again next year. He serves on a number of committees, including the Program and Fair Committee. Ed has a vast knowledge of Colorado mushrooms and serves as an identifier during our Mushroom Fair. He is also one of the principal Identifiers and Foray leaders at the Annual Buena Vista King Boletus Mushroom Festival. Ed specializes in the genus Tricholoma, and is currently studying the identification of lichen.

### Vice President: Bernard Seward

<bernie.seward@gmail.com> Acting as our current Vice President, Bernie also serves the CMS as its Web Master. Thank him for our wonderful web site when you meet him.

### CMS Secretary: Karen Ryan <

ka1299@aol.com> Karen is our new secretary. She has been a member of CMS for 4 years. "I love mushroom pizza!! I became interested in mushrooms when noticing a huge variety in Cheesman Park. I was fortunate to find Marilyn Shaw who graciously gave me a quick lesson on identification in the Park. I became aware of the complexities and beauty of fungi, and wanted to learn more. CMS opened that door. I am also a paper maker. I found a pamphlet at the Mushroom Fair about making paper with mushrooms. How great is that! When mushrooms are sparse, I can usually collect polypore for paper making. Makes for a wonderful day in the mountains. The best part of CMS is

its members. They are interesting, gracious and special friends."

### Treasurer: Jennifer Frazer

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Our new Treasurer, Jennifer has assumed the major duties from longtime treasurer Bill Windsor. Jennifer's bio tells her story: "I caught the mushroom bug while a grad student in Kathie Hodge's field mycology class at Cornell, stalking the fungi of the Finger Lakes (President's Note: See the Cornell Library site: <http://mycology.cornell.edu/>). I earned a master's degree in plant pathology there with a concentration in mycology. I earned another master's degree in science writing and worked as a reporter in Wyoming, (where) I took up mushrooming again (i.e., scampering off the trail at the drop of a hat to investigate unknown mushrooms while amusing/annoying hiking companions). I was very happy to join the CMS after I moved to Colorado. Last year was my first year in the club, but I already attended the fair, the mycoblightz, and led a foray in September."

### Member-at-Large and Membership Chair: Linda DeLeon

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Linda says she knew nothing about mushrooms until she moved to Colorado. A Bolete/Chanterelle foray in Wyoming and a foray with our own Vera Evenson, led Linda to join CMS. Besides managing our membership database, last year, Linda, as Chairperson of the Mushroom Fair Committee, also managed and herded cats. Her quote: "I've learned a lot about mushrooms, though I still don't know very much. I can't wait until I retire so I can devote more time to this ever-fascinating subject!"

### Spores Afield Editor: Gretchen

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Gretchen has taken on a big job and is doing a great job! I think all of us look forward to our monthly Spores. I know I do. Last year, Gretchen got ALL of the mushroom detritus from the

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Mushroom Fair. She told me, that a month later mushrooms were growing out of her compost pile. She will have to share the composting material with me this year!

**Foray Chairperson: Christy Honigman**  
<christy@christyhonigman.com> All around member Christy is Chairperson of our Foray committee this year. Take your suggestions and requests for searching for treasure troves to her. Besides this great service Christy does a lot for our club. Not the least has been her hosting of the Board meeting with food and wine to lighten the job. If you have ideas for new directions for the club, she would love to hear them as Chairperson of the Development Committee (Who knew we had one?).

**Fungi Herbarium Curator: Vera**

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## Membership Dues are Due

If you have not paid your CMS dues for 2008, please pay as soon as possible. If you are not sure if you have already paid, check your membership expiration date in the upper right corner of the mailing label of this issue. If you have any questions as to the accuracy of the expiration date on the label, change of address or to renew your membership, send a check for \$25 or a note to:

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(Please note: New memberships are \$28)

## Monthly Meetings

CMS meetings provide an informal opportunity to socialize and exchange information with others interested in mycology. Meetings are usually held the second Monday night of each month, from March through October, at 7:30 pm at the Asbury Event Center, 3011 Vallejo Street, Denver, CO, 80211. Members and visitors are welcome.

Bring mushrooms for identification and display to any meeting.

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### Toxicology

Marilyn Shaw  
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She is on call 24/7, 365 days a year, providing consultants, national and international, who have special knowledge as needed. Although she is much too busy being on call and editing two internet toxicology sites to find time to artistically create, a quick tour of her home provides insight to her fine sense of art, both collected and self created. Marilyn graciously shared with me her journey from the art world to mycology.

MS: My home has been Denver since 1936. I have a degree in fine arts and was very involved with the Art-Ed department at the Denver Art Museum. When construction started on the Gio Ponti building, I organized a group of 20 local artists to "Paint the Promenade", the plywood barricade that surrounded the site. During the seven years the museum was closed, I organized slide shows of the museum's collections to go out to the schools.

KR: So when did you get interested in fungi.

MS: I have a cabin above Nederland in Fourth of July Canyon. It was in the mid 60's, my husband Stuart and I noticed a banner crop of mushrooms around the cabin. The question came up of what to eat and what not to eat. I had a cookbook and picked up some other books on mushrooms and became a "Closet Mycologist". I studied on my own and tried to find someone who knew about mushrooms, but at the time, couldn't find anyone. Stuart came across a Denver Botanical Gardens listing for the Colorado Mycology Society and we took a class then joined the society. They quickly recruited Stuart to edit the newsletter. It was then that mushrooms took over my life. Mushrooms are like that! One night the CMS president George Grimes, knowing my lecturing and slideshow background asked me to substitute teach a CMS class. Eventually, I inherited the class.

KR: How did you get involved with toxicology.

MS: In the mid 70's, the Aspen

Mushroom Conferences were focused on toxicology for medical personnel. We Shaws helped at the conference and I sat in on all the lectures. The conference was co-sponsored by the RMPC and CMS. I've always been interested in science and math. At one of the conferences, our son Ben who had used a small microscope, helped Linnea Gillman with a microscope class she taught for the physicians. It was quite interesting.

KR: How did you learn about mushroom toxins

MS: After the Aspen Conferences, I read everything I could find on the subject. Sam Mitchell, the founder of CMS was the first person to help the RMPC. He had co-authored with Gary



Lincoff, an excellent book, Toxic and Hallucinogenic Mushroom Poisoning. George Grimes was the second Poison Center consultant. Linnea Gillman was also involved. By 1983 I was backup toxicologist. I became a member of the toxicology committee of the North American Mycological Association (NAMA) and organized a national roster of mycology consultants to assist with mushroom poisonings.

KR: As well as a member of CMS

since 1973, you've been a member of NAMA since 1979, and MSA (Mycological Society of America) since 1995.

MS: Yes, contacts are important to have throughout the country, and the lectures at conferences are top-notch. (Marilyn received the NAMA President's Award in 1996 and the Harry and Elsie Knighton Meritorious Service Award in 2000. These are two of the highest awards given by NAMA.)

KR: What is your vision for mushroom toxicology in the future. Are there many students in the field today.

MS: There are not a lot of colleges and universities with Mycology Departments, and not a lot of professional mycologists to form

departments. Mycology is gaining even more importance as botanists increasingly recognize the importance of mycorrhizal fungi to green plants. The forest service is now inoculating green plants with fungi. We need more students of toxicology. Most mycologists don't focus on toxicology.

KR: Can we talk a minute about poisonous mushrooms in Colorado. As I understand, there's not a mushroom in Colorado that's fatal

MS: Never say there's nothing in Colorado that could kill you. Certain mushrooms are chemically toxic to humans. Although, there have been no fatalities in Colorado, there are deadly mushrooms here. The mortality rate in the US for the last 100 years has averaged fewer than 1.5 persons per year, so you can see this is not a major public health problem in this country.

KR: In your experience who most likely gets poisoned from mushrooms?

MS: Poisonings tend to occur from uneducated identification. People say "I've been eating these all my life". I just say, "not these".

KR: Have you ever been poisoned.

MS: No. I am very cautious and compulsive when it comes to careful identification.

KR: Let's move on to your foray experiences. Any insight to a good season.

MS: I've always said that the ways of the mushrooms are not our ways. We cannot predict what mushrooms are going to do. That's one of the things that makes them so fascinating.

KR: What do you tell fellow hunters when they want to know your favorite locations.

MS: I tell them the story of a woman who got separated from a Boulder lecture and foray group I was leading. Later, when we spoke, she told me she found an area that had the right habitat I had described. She stopped and had a good day of harvesting. Our group found nothing. So, I say, know the habitat. You might find a better spot on your own.

KR: Do you have a particularly memorable foray experience.

MS: My trip to Madagascar. There was gunfire and rioting in the Capital when we arrived due to an unpopular presidential election. Later in Tanzania, a group of us climbed to the first hut on Kilimanjaro. But the mycological highlight was finding a *Podoserpula*

*pusio*. in Madagascar. The common name is the "pagoda mushroom" because of the way the caps circle in a series of caps curling around the stalk. It was quite a thrill!

KR: What do you enjoy most about CMS

MS: Most interesting is the membership. There are a huge variety of backgrounds. I recommend new members make a point to talk to people. You find out more about them and their talents and they learn about you.

KR: What do you tell people interested in learning about mushrooms.

MS: The best way to learn is to join the Society.

KR: Would you recommend one or two books for the mushroomer to have in their bookshelf.

MS: "*Mushrooms Demystified*" by David Arora. It covers a large number of species and gives accurate information. Also, Vera Evanson's "*Mushrooms of Colorado and the Rocky Mountains*" is excellent.

KR: What's your favorite eating mushroom.

MS: *Coprinus comatus*. Common and delicious cut in Julianne strips sautéed in butter on toast. Also, *Hydnum Repandum*. The first mushroom I was really sure of was the wonderful *Lactarius deliciosus*.

At the end of our casual interview, Marilyn proceeded to offer me wonderful cookies and a beverage. We spent a few minutes on the computer and looked at a few more books. I leave in wonderment of the future of Mycological Toxicology, inspired by her enthusiasm for life and the world of Mycology, and appreciation for one Marilyn Shaw for her dedication and continued support of CMS. 🍄

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#### **Evenson**

<EvensonV@botanicgardens.org> Vera is curator of the Fungi Herbarium house at Denver Botanical Gardens. This herbarium houses over 20,000 specimens. One the missions of the Colorado Mycological Society is to support the Herbarium and collection of specimens of Colorado fungi for the Herbarium. Vera is the author of the popular *Mushrooms of Colorado* and the *Southern Rocky Mountains* field guide. Along with Marc Donsky and Marilyn Shaw she forms the Education committee. The Education Committee will be putting together the pre-lecture mycology workshops which will be held before most meetings this year.

#### **Toxicology: Marilyn Shaw**

<MariHShaw@aol.com> Marilyn is our Chair of Education and our NAMA representative. She is also a national contact person for any and all cases of mushroom poisoning. When the Rocky Mountain Poison Center or any hospital has a patient with suspected mushroom poisoning they will contact Marilyn. She is the recipient of our Lifetime Service Award. Be at the first meeting to help us express our appreciation to Marilyn and to hear Marilyn tell about the history and share stories about the Colorado Mycological Society.

Librarian: Greg Sanchez

<Greg.Sanchez@Adams12.org> Greg is the curator of the CMS Library. Greg and Marc will be working together this year to make this great collection of mushroom references accessible to CMS members.

There are many other invaluable volunteers and member resources. Adele Mikelevicius has our appreciation for her work doing book sales. T-shirt design by Tom Ruzicka has us all in fashionable outfits. He is the recipient of our Club Service Award. Virginia Till, Rosa-Lee Brace, Ellen Jacobson and Ed Lubow and have been working in the Herbarium. What about

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## Praise from Marilyn's friends



Dear Marilyn,

While it's been several years since I've visited with you in person, I have fond memories of our conversations about mushrooms and mushroom poisonings in the years past. We first met in Colorado at the NAMA Foray and meetings at Granby. You and other CMS volunteers were kind enough to befriend our children, Kim and Jim, who were camping out with us those thirty-some years ago; and both our children were overjoyed at the chance to have a part in collecting in the Rocky Mountain National Park, identifying mushrooms, and enjoying the mushroom cooking programs where they met you and several other CMS participants in the NAMA Foray.

Most of all, I recall the many occasions when we've exchanged information regarding toxic mushrooms, and your helpful role in serving as the key recipient for poisoning reports and specimens from all over the western half of the U.S. I know that Orson and Hope Miller and many others worked closely with you in various meetings and reports, and we often talked about the importance of having someone like you who was always ready to help mycologists needing information, or simply making certain that toxicology reports were prepared and sent punctually, and in good shape for the national level reports.

Organizations like CMS, and indeed all organizations, thrive on the dependable and skillful expertise which volunteers bring to them, and you have certainly been part of the heart and soul of CMS, as well as a volunteer for NAMA, MSA and to the many people in these and other organizations who have depended upon your assistance.

I join a host of mycological friends who send our best wishes to you, and I know that you have been a bright and important example to all who have been fortunate enough to share your time in the field, at the I.D. tables, and in all the other many places where you have served throughout your years in CMS.

Best wishes and congratulations,

Don and Maxine Huffman

I first met Marilyn personally at the NAMA foray in coastal central California. The reports that I had from others that she as a genuinely caring and conscientious person were substantiated. She was a genuinely warm and lively roommate; I later found that her mycological advice, which I solicited, was sound and carefully reasoned. I can think of no one more deserving of the recognition that CSM is planning for her!

Mariana D. Bornholdt  
New Mexico Mycological Society

**I suspect that she has  
contributed more to our  
knowledge in the last  
few decades than the  
medical/veterinary  
professions combined.**

Thank you for the opportunity to support an award for Marilyn Shaw.

For many years as the principal mycologic consultant she was basically responsible for the Rocky Mountain Poison Center's reputation as the de facto reference center for mushroom poisoning. Later, as the internet provided individual and group intercommunication, she remains a major go-to person for mushroom poisoning cases. Since the inception of the Mushroom Poisoning Case Registry she has been the most prolific contributor of cases. Basically she has been and remains the den mother for mushroom poisoning in North America.

Kenneth W Cochran

I am not aware of anyone in the world of mycological toxicology that has contributed more than Marilyn Shaw over the last many decades. During my tenure as Chair of the toxicology committee of NAMA, Marilyn contributed more cases each year than the rest of the country combined. The amount of time and effort that she put into each case was prodigious. Her careful observations, thoughtfulness, sheer doggedness in following all leads, follow up of the outcomes, and flawless documentation were amazing. I recently wrote the following about her - 'Thank goodness for Marilyn's extraordinary memory, careful note taking and persistence in following up all her cases. I suspect that she has contributed more to our knowledge in the last few decades than the medical/veterinary professions combined.'

She is a very worthy recipient of the award from the Colorado Mycological Society.

Sincerely - Denis R Benjamin MD (Past Chairman of the Toxicology committee, NAMA)

## Cream of Boletus edulis soup with leek and hazelnuts

Marilyn Shaw

4 C finely chopped Boletus edulis. Peel caps if lighter colored soup is desired. 4 C (or enough to cover mushrooms) of concentrated turkey or chicken broth from bird seasoned with coarse ground salt and pepper, thyme, rosemary, and then roasted. Alternatively, use canned or dried broth.

½ C finely chopped toasted hazelnuts  
½ C finely chopped leek, including some green (sautéed in ~ 2 T butter)  
2 T rice flour (try health food store)  
1 T sherry  
½ C whipping cream

Simmer mushrooms in broth 20 to 30 min. Add hazelnuts and simmer additional 15 to 20 min. Mushrooms must be very tender. Puree mixture in blender. Sauté leek in butter, but do not brown. Add 2 T rice flour to butter and leeks and cook briefly, stirring constantly. Add pureed mixture and sherry. Simmer 15 to 20 min. (It is best to prepare to this point and refrigerate 2 or 3 days to allow flavors to blend.) Add cream and heat, stirring frequently, just to a simmer. Do not allow to boil after adding cream. Adjust seasonings and thin with more cream or water if desired. Top with chopped toasted hazelnuts. Enjoy!

## Agaricus bernardii soup

Marilyn Shaw

2 shallots, finely chopped  
2 cloves of garlic, minced  
1 stalk of celery, finely chopped  
4 T butter, divided  
4 T olive oil  
4 C chopped Agaricus  
½ tsp ground bay leaf  
½ tsp marjoram  
1 ½ tsp summer savory  
½ tsp nutmeg  
dash of cayenne pepper  
1 can cream of chicken soup + 1-2 T chicken broth granules

3 C beef broth + 1-2 tsp beef bouillon granules  
salt and black pepper to taste  
1 ½ C fat free half and half

Sauté shallots, garlic and celery in 1 T butter and 1 T oil until soft and beginning to brown. Sauté chopped mushrooms in remaining butter and oil for several minutes. Place soup and broth in blender with mushrooms and puree. Add seasonings. Pour into large saucepan and simmer for 30-45 minutes. Remove from heat and add half and half. Serve. ☺

## Be Wary! Don't Eat That Mushroom!

(it is (from a) Mine)  
By Mark Donsky

In Fall 2008 the laboratory of Dr. Donsky, in the Chemistry Department of the University of Colorado Denver, began ICP-MS analysis of heavy metal accumulation in mushrooms growing in and near active and abandoned mines and mine tailings. We owe an especial thanks to Beth Rognerud for her time and knowledge of the Breckenridge "Golden Triangle" area. She not only served as our guide to collecting this area, she also provided history, maps and access to the Breckenridge Historical Society. Although last season was not the best year for mushrooms we collected a number of species from two separate sites. Our initial results indicate that we should all avoid eating any mushrooms growing on or near mine tailings. Of particular concern are the levels of Cadmium (Cd) we are finding. We are seeing the accumulation of Cd of about 60-600 ppm (parts per million or milligrams/kg). These results are from the dried mushrooms, so the fresh mushrooms will be about 10x less concentrated. Still even the fresh mushrooms will have about 10-100 times the EPA Maximum Allowed Concentration (MAC) of Cd. Cadmium is a particularly toxic metal. At low doses.... ☺

## In Memory of Long time Volunteer, Robert D. Brace 1924-2008

The Mycology Herbarium is mourning the passing of our long-time volunteer, Bob Brace, retired exploration geologist. As one of the first presidents of the Colorado Mycological Society, he along with his wife Rosa-Lee were the first volunteers for Sam Mitchel, who founded the Mycology Herbarium in the 1960's. In the late 1980's Bob volunteered in the Membership Department at DBG. In 1995 he turned once again to his love of mycology as a volunteer. His greatest contribution was his dedicated development of a geographical reference for thousands of mushroom collecting sites in our database. Most recently he and Rosa-Lee were instrumental in reorganizing the herbarium, donating funds and many thousands of hours by boxing specimens, collecting and photographing our Colorado mycoflora. The Braces were awarded Volunteers of the Year at DBG in 2003. Bob will be remembered by everyone in both herbaria for his friendly, gentlemanly presence and his wry sense of humor. Donations in his memory can be made to the Sam Mitchel Mycology Endowment at Denver Botanic Gardens. ☺

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the Salzmans? And Linnea Gillman? I am sorry I cannot introduce everyone in the club.

It is important to remember that the Board and the Committees are not the Club. The members of CMS are the club. We are here to serve the members. Get to know us. Come to us with your ideas and suggestions and questions. I am looking forward to serving CMS and hoping for a great mushrooming season.

Marc Donsky, President, Colorado Mycological Society February 2009 ☺

# NEW MEETING LOCATION

The Colorado Mycological Society has a new meeting location for 2009!

In 2009 the Colorado Mycological Society will be meeting in the Asbury Event Center at 3011 Vallejo Street in historic North Denver. The Asbury Event Center is in the old Asbury Methodist Church (built in 1890) complex which is today privately owned and no longer functioning as a church.

Directions: To reach the Asbury Event Center from east of I-25 take Speer Blvd. north. After crossing I-25 turn right on Zuni Street. Proceed north to 30th Street. Turn right and go two blocks to Vallejo Street. Asbury Event center is on the northwest corner of 30th and Vallejo.

From I-25 take the Speer Blvd (north) exit and proceed to Zuni Street. Turn right on Zuni Street. Proceed north to 30th Street. Turn right and go two blocks to Vallejo Street. Asbury Event center is on the northwest corner of 30th and Vallejo.

Entrance: There are several entrances into the facilities. The door to our meeting room is on the south side of the building. We will have signage to direct you.

We look forward to seeing you in our new location at the first meeting of the Colorado Mycological Society on March 9th.

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