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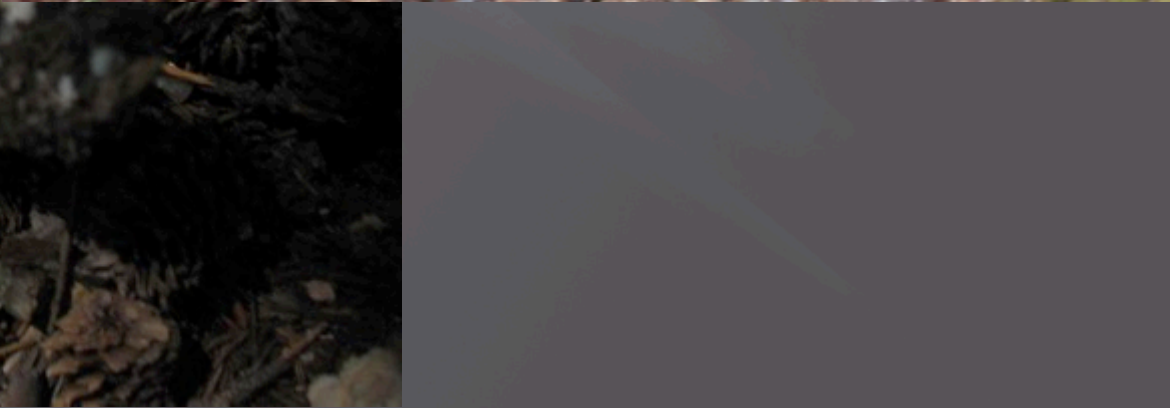
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- Otzi the "Iceman" found near the Austrian-Italian border in 1991.
- Otzi lived around 3,300 BCE (Neolithic Peiod)



- Otzi carried with him a birch polypore (*Piptoporus betulinus*) which has known medicinal anti-bacterial uses, and has been used to stop bleeding. (upper left)
- He also was carrying a common bracket fungus (*Fomes fomentarius*) often used to start or maintain fire. (lower left)
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A Prehistoric Mural in Spain Depicting Neurotropic *Psilocybe* Mushrooms?¹

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The bee-faced mushroom shaman of Tassili-n-Ajjer. 6,000-9,000 BC, Algeria. Drawing by Kat Harrison-McKenna.

From the original in Jean-Dominique Lajoux, The Rock Paintings of the Tassili (New York: World Publishing, 1963), p. 71.





Design: Rows of shaman figures with heads thrown back, worked solidly with wool.
Peruvian, Paracas, South Coast, Early Intermediate Period, Phase 1, 0–A.D. 100
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Peruvian Mantle





“Mushroom Stones”

“In the Highland Maya culture area of Guatemala, as well as in southern Mexico and El Salvador, archaeologists have long been uncovering stone figures... Their purpose has long been unknown, but recent studies tend to support the contention that they represent mushroom effigies”.

P.148 Plants of the Gods





A few of the estimated two hundred mushroom stones that escaped destruction, despite the concerted efforts of misdirected Catholic missionaries. The smaller mushroom stones are the ones found with metates, which were presumably used for grinding the sacraments prior to use (Borhegi 1961).





In Aztec mythology, Piltzintecuhtli was a god of the rising sun, healing and visions.

Known also as "7 Flower," he was also a god of sacred plants, including mushrooms.

GREAT ADVENTURES III THE DISCOVERY OF MUSHROOMS THAT CAUSE STRANGE VISIONS TEEN-AGE ALLOWANCES



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MUSHROOMS

With Professor Ruge Watson (right) searches a meadow for the elusive for specimens of the novel mushrooms. They found two specimens.

Rare vision-giving fungi shown for first time

On his latest expedition to seek out and study the hallucinogenic mushrooms, Watson was accompanied by Professor Ruge Watson, an old friend, one of the world's leading mycologists and head of France's Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle. Watson had two other specimens from those of his previous trips. Now Watson was able to study the mushrooms in the field, and then with the Indians and work out techniques for growing some of them in the laboratory. Last year published Professor Ruge's findings regarding the more kinds of hallucinogenic mushrooms in the document. Four of these are species new to science and two others are new varieties of a known species, *Psilocybe cubensis* Moritz.

In the present time no one knows what drug it is that produces the vision-giving effect in the mushrooms, and still its properties are clearly defined. The hallucinogenic mushrooms must be treated with extreme caution. Among the Indians, they are a valued food with properties of many kinds. Unlike ordinary white mushrooms, these are never sold in the market place, and no Indian dares to eat them freely, for sometimes, the Indians themselves speak of their use in very strange, that is, poetic, terms.

CRISPER "Mushrooms of the Woods" for Alice, Psilocybe
delicatula Ruge grows in grass on volcanic Peninsula

CHIPPING in certain kind of dead tree trunks, *Cheilybium* (Mori) Ruge was collected by Watson in 1951

GIANTS of Forest *Psilocybe Zapoteco* (Ruge 1951) grows in meadow grass. It was the first in 1951.

ENERGETIC mushrooms, *Psilocybe azuleorum* Moritz (left), var. *Microstroma* Ruge, grows on sugar cane residue

MOIST PRAIRIE in Indiana and most widespread of these fungi, *Psilocybe mexicana* Moritz grows in prairie.

MUSHROOMS of Mexican Region *Psilocybe zapoteco* Moritz var. *Agropyra* Mori (left), grows near Zapotec

PLANT COLLECTED in Cuba in June 1951. Another no culture! Each (right) grows on one thing in nature.



Florida Cop Kills Mushroom Pickers

Two Tennessee men were shot in the back of the head and killed by a Florida policeman who caught them trespassing in a field of wild psilocybin mushrooms outside Parkland, Florida. Officer William Cobb, 28, fatally shot Donald Everett Eldridge, 22, and Roger Daugherty, 24, both from Cookeville, Tennessee. Eldridge died instantly, and Daugherty died the next day at Margate General Hospital, never regaining consciousness.

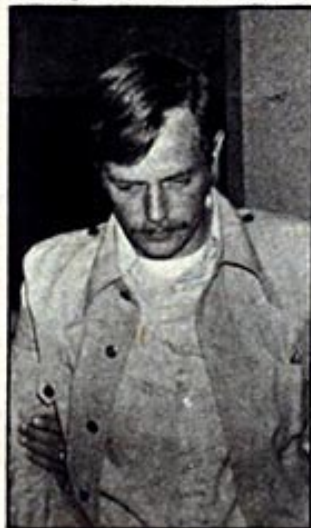
Cobb was indicted on two counts by the Broward County Grand Jury several weeks after the murders took place. The details of his indictment were not released, but sources close to the case indicated that the only possible charges were first-degree murder, second-degree murder and manslaughter. Cobb, who had not yet been served with a warrant for his arrest, appeared voluntarily before the grand jury and was suspended without pay. He had served on the three-man Parkland force for less than a year.

According to Cobb's statement, he entered the field, which is owned by Leadership, Inc., a development company that leases the land to rancher Lynn Dew to graze cattle, after receiving a phone call one Saturday night from neighbors complaining that two men were scaling the fence enclosing the pasture. Cobb had arrested two other trespassers in that same field earlier that day.

Returning to the area, he found Eldridge picking mushrooms about two-tenths of a mile from the road. Cobb said that he asked Eldridge to leave, he refused, and the officer clamped a handcuff on his left wrist.

At this point, Cobb contends that Daugherty rushed him from behind, knocking him to the ground. Cobb said he fired two warning shots into the air, when

Daugherty turned, yelled an incoherent phrase and ran toward him. Cobb claims he was being tugged by Eldridge, but still managed to fire two more shots at the charging Daugherty. Cobb told the investigators that he did not know



Officer William Cobb

if he had hit him, but did see him fall to the ground on his knees. Cobb said that he then went to help Daugherty, but Eldridge, still handcuffed to Cobb, hit him across the face with the cuff.

According to Cobb's account, he and Eldridge wrestled to get hold of Cobb's revolver, and

Cobb then shot him in the back of his head.

At about this time, Parkland Police Chief Richard Nickel arrived, bringing with him the two trespassers who had been arrested earlier, because there is no holding jail in Parkland. However, investigators believe that they did not witness the shooting. One of the officers reportedly overheard Cobb tell Nickel, "One guy is and one guy isn't."

Trespassing and mushroom picking have been growing problems in recent years in this area. Chief Nickel said that there are currently seven cases concerning mushroom picking pending in Parkland. There have been about 100 arrests in the last few years for mushroom picking. Under Florida law, there is no penalty for mushroom picking. The maximum penalty for trespassing is \$500 or 60 days in jail.

Local farmers said that the mushroom pickers coming onto their property are "a constant problem." Said one, "It's been getting worse lately. They vandalize sheds and leave gates open so cattle can get out. We want the police to keep them out."

However, local resident David Shell denies this. "Most pickers are afraid of cows and especially bulls, thus avoiding them. The situation was ridiculous, and now it is insane."

Greg Rimoldi, a friend of the two slain men, described them as mild-mannered people, not the type to challenge police. "They were stopped by a policeman for trespassing before, and there was no problem," he said. "I find it hard to believe that they would attack a cop."

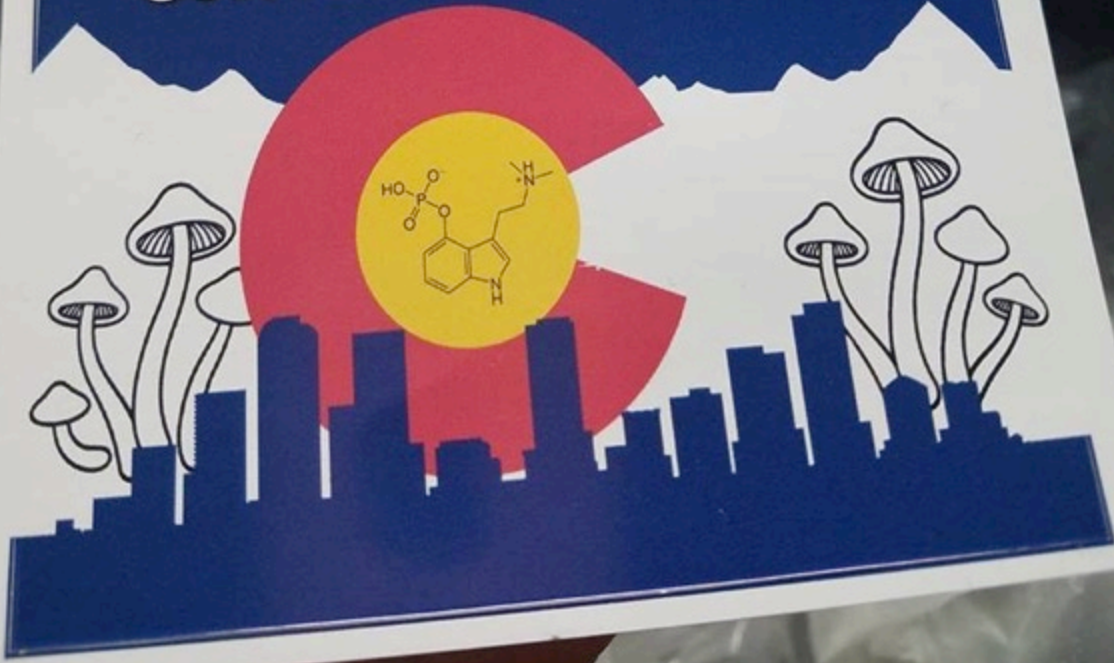
British Court Finds Magic Fungi Legal

Even though they contain an illegal drug, *Psilocybe* mushrooms are legal in Great Britain, held the Reading Crown Court in the case of *Garland v. Wilkinson*. Judge Blomefield reasoned, "Psilocin is a chemical; these mushrooms are mushrooms."

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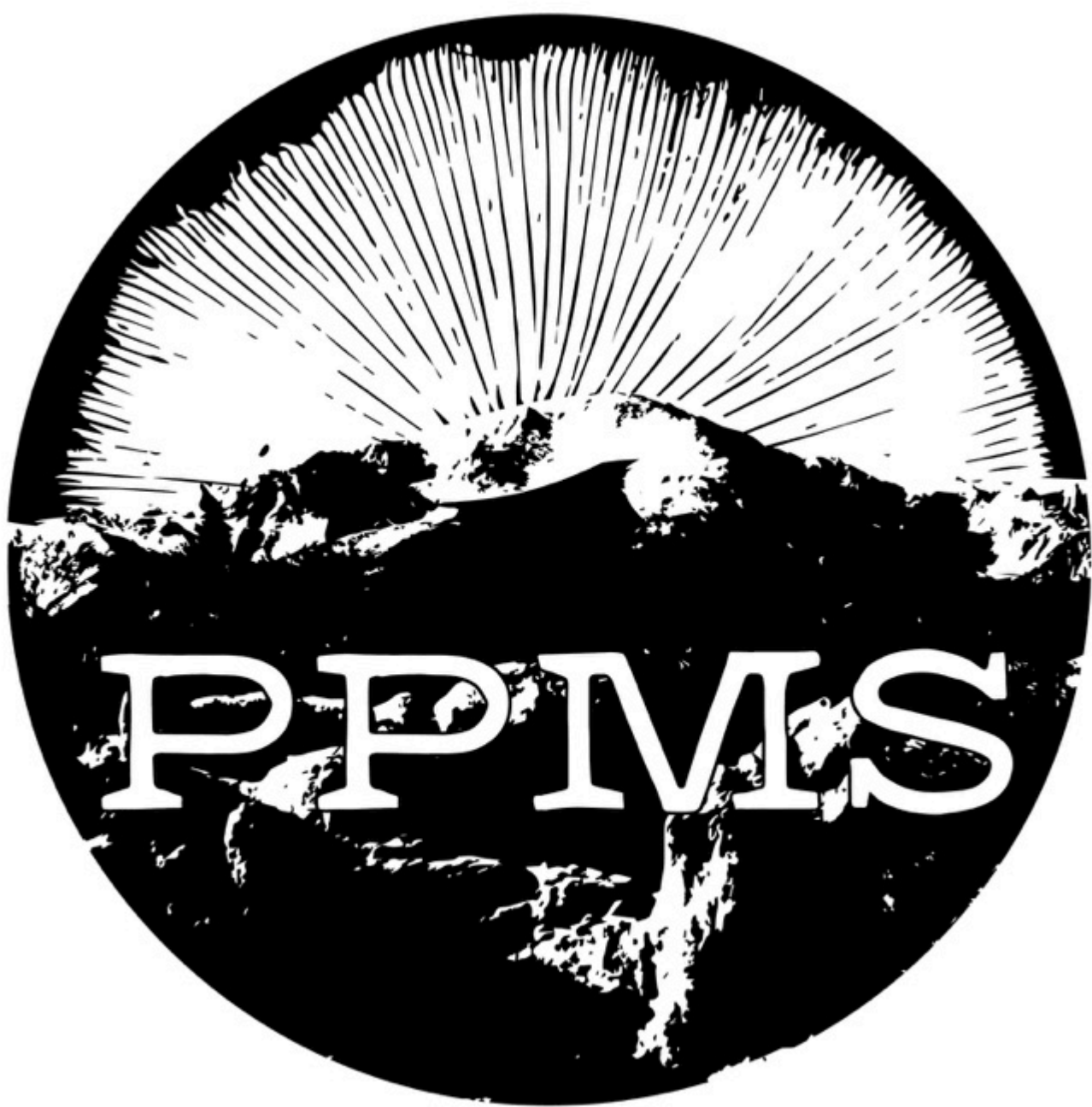


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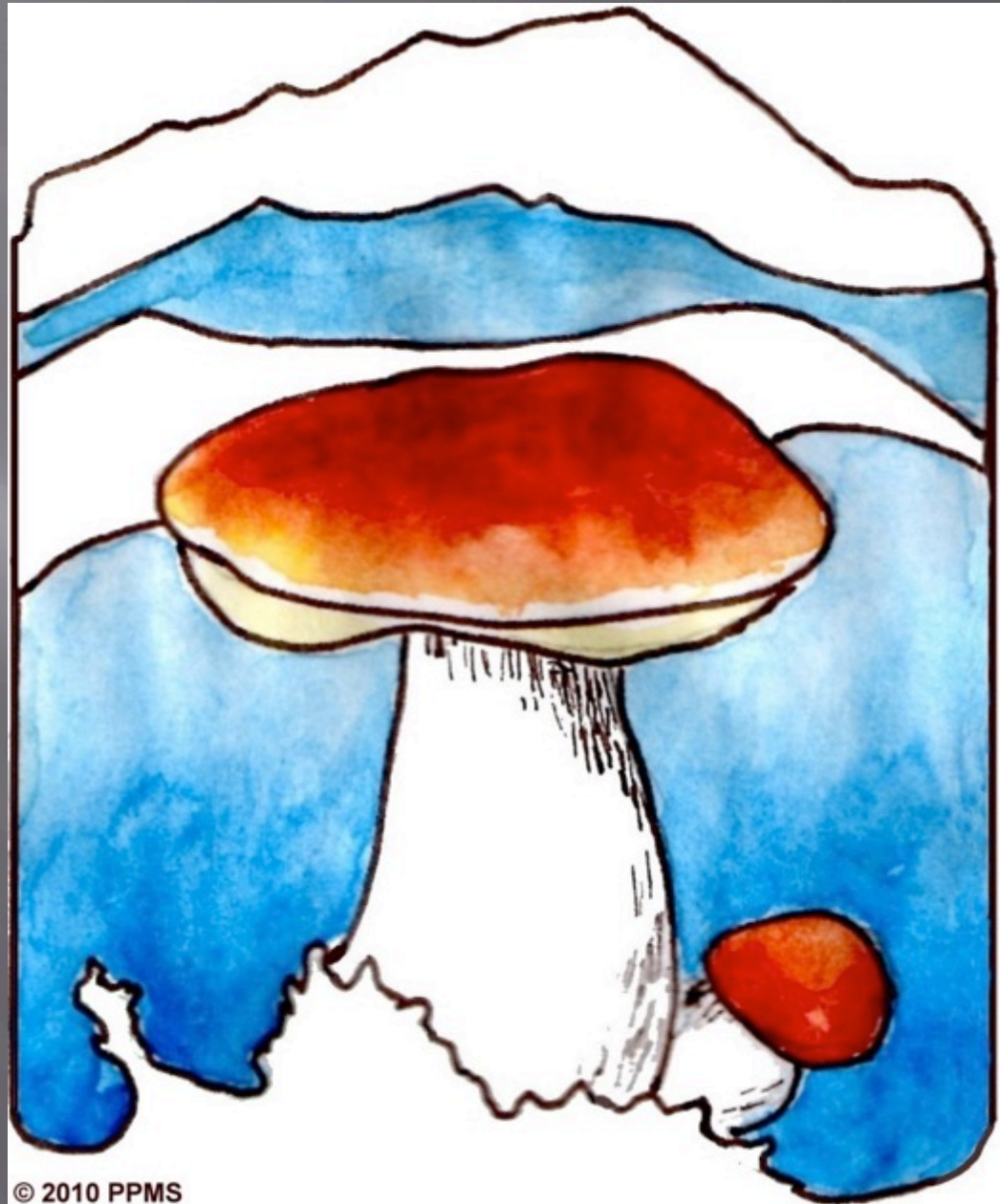




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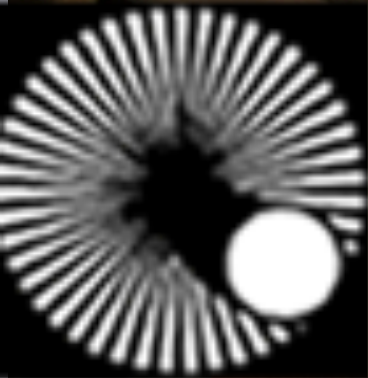
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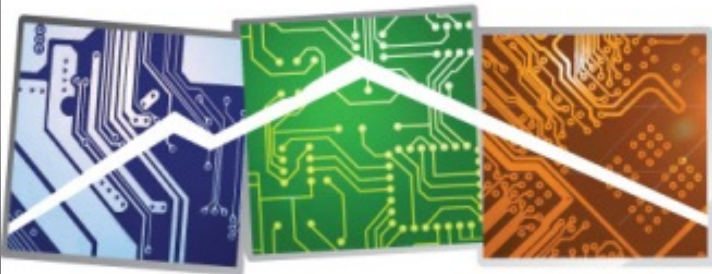
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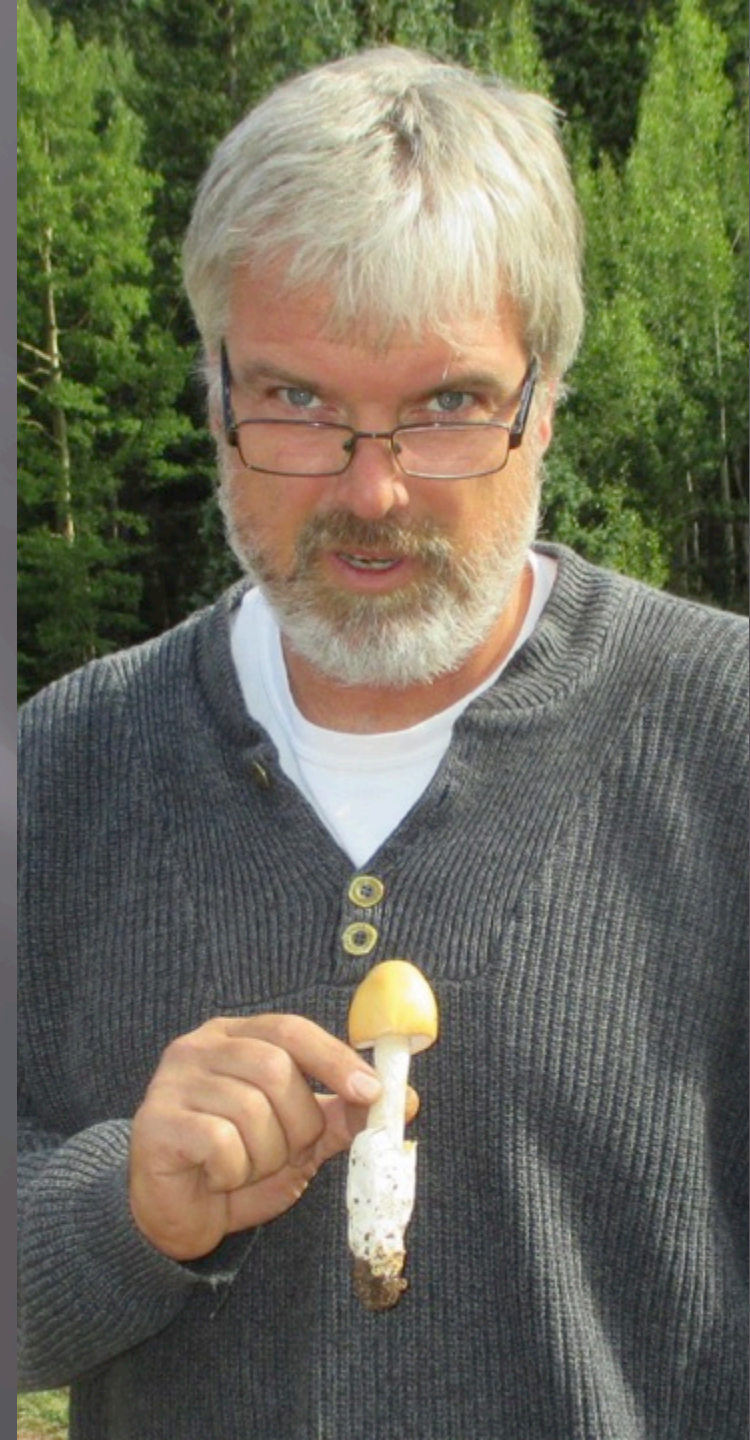


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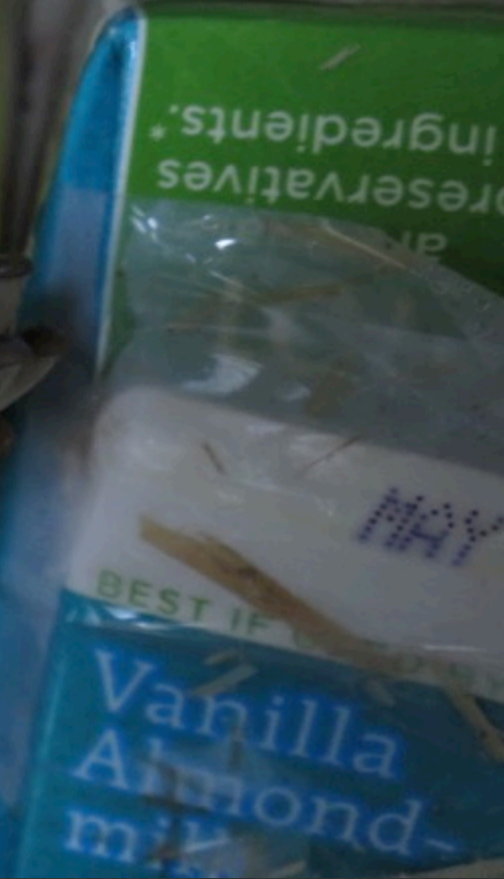
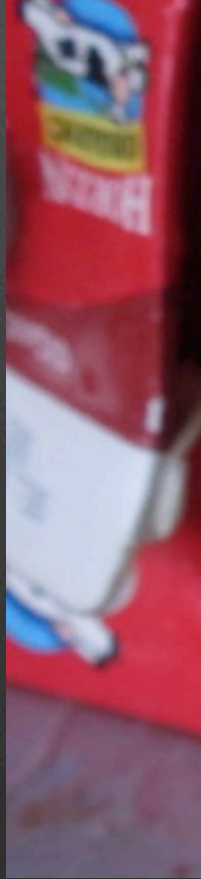
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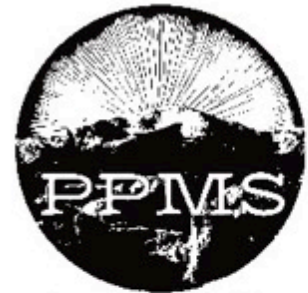
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