

DEADWOOD DITTO

SEPTEMBER 2021



Deadwood Food Coop	Next order period October 2021	
Third Saturday	Third Saturday of month	Cancelled due to COVID protocol
Swisshome/Deadwood Fire Dept Board mtg	September 9th, Thursday at 7 pm, virtual	Contact Mona Arbuckle @ sd.rfpd@gmail.com Or call 541-964-3225
Mapleton Food Share- contact 541-268-2715 or 541-268-2919	September 9, Thursday and September 25th, Saturday	10am-2pm
Triangle Lake Food Box- contact 541-925-3090	September 17th, Friday	11am-2pm
Deadwood Farmers Market	Parking lot of Deadwood PO	11-2 June thru October
Deadwood Ditto info and deadlines	Editors- Jan Kinney and Helen Burruss. Printing- Kaki Burruss Delivery- Carina Robicheaux	The 26th of each month, with the goal of printing and delivery by the first of the month. Ditto url deadwoodditto@yahoo.com

Richie quote informed by/after the Maggie O “Fare-Thee-Well/We Love You” gathering:

“Grab hold of your life and let go ...”

submitted by Michelle

Fire Meeting Notes

Hello Deadwood! This month we'd like to bring you a summary of the fire safety meeting that happened at the Deadwood Community Center on Saturday, August 14th. Fire Chief Yeo of the SD-RFPD was able to bring in the SVFR Fire Marshal Tony Miller and Firewise Program Manager for Lane County Meia Matsuda, who gave us a good reminder of how wildland fires happen and invited us to do the work to become a Firewise Community.

The benefits of becoming a Firewise community include community-building, peace of mind, and possibly even access to wildfire preparedness grant funding.

Cole from Alpha Farm took excellent notes from the meeting and you can write him at cole.trevino@gmail.com to get the full transcript, but here are some of the important highlights:

- Eliminating fuel is the best way to stop fire from advancing
- The first 5 ft around the home is the most important zone
- Embers falling onto houses is the primary reason homes burn down

Some of the most important things we can do as individuals:

- Mowing and trimming brush away from the house
- Having a go-bag ready with important documents and medications
- Practice evacuation drills and routes

Some of the most important things we can do as homeowners:

- Keep high fire-risk plants 30ft away from buildings, limb up trees
- Close windows on your home during fires and when evacuating
- Have tanks of water around house for sprinklers

Some of the most important things we can do as a community:

- Keeping an updated phone tree
- Schedule work days with neighbors to prep our land and homes
- Establish a safe meeting point outside of fire zone

In light of the house fire in downtown Deadwood near MP13 on August 16th, this information is ever more relevant. We can make the firefighters' jobs much easier by preparing ahead of time, and being Firewise. (We can also help by volunteering with the SD-RFPD, write to Chief Yeo at sdrfpd.chief@gmail.com if you are interested.)

We as a community showed up to this meeting in encouraging numbers and were collectively eager to become a Firewise Community, and arranged a meeting to start motion on those next steps on August 28th at the Deadwood Community Center. Stay tuned for more details, here in the Ditto and on the Deadwood Outreach Group on Facebook. *Submitted by Aradia and Brandon Farmer*

Deadwood Food Coop Standard information

The Deadwood Co-op is a food buying club of Deadwood area members. Established in the 1970's and run by volunteers, we bring natural, whole, organic, and local foods to Deadwood. We order six times yearly: Ordering information can be found in the Deadwood Trading Post under the Food Coop tab.

If you are a new member you will need the passwords to the catalogues.

Contact Yvonne Pappagallo (541-964-5581) for those. Orders w/checks should be dropped off either at Kaki and Billy Burruss's (in the red cooler in carport) or Yvonne and Harry's mailbox @ 93159 Deadwood Crk Rd.

The River Village by Tu Fu

The river makes a bend and encircles the village with its current. All the long Summer, the affairs and occupations of the river village are quiet and simple.

The swallows who nest in the beams go and come as they please.

The gulls in the middle of the river enjoy one another, they crowd together and touch one another.

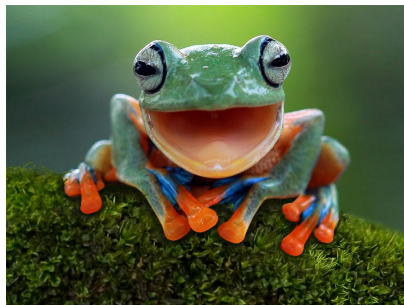
My old wife paints a chess-board on paper.

My little sons hammer needles to make fish-hooks.

I have many illnesses, therefore my only necessities are medicines.

Besides these, what more can so humble a man as I ask?

Translated by Florence Ayscough and Amy Lowell



Recited on and on
The poems of the frogs
Have too many words

Eiji *Submitted by Kaki Burruss*



Submitted by Michelle Holman

Deadwood Creek Services Update

THERE WILL BE NO THIRD SATURDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

“The playground looks amazing.” says Ziyana as we drove by the Community Center the other day. Made me so happy to hear that. A lot of hard work, time, planning and patience went into this project.

Thank you all who have helped it along the way. There are still some things to do but what has been done is great!

We are planning do some more landscaping on the grounds including planting on the “slide hill” in the middle.

Right now it may look like a pile of dirt with some culverts. The plan is to cover it in grass and plants when the season is better for watering.

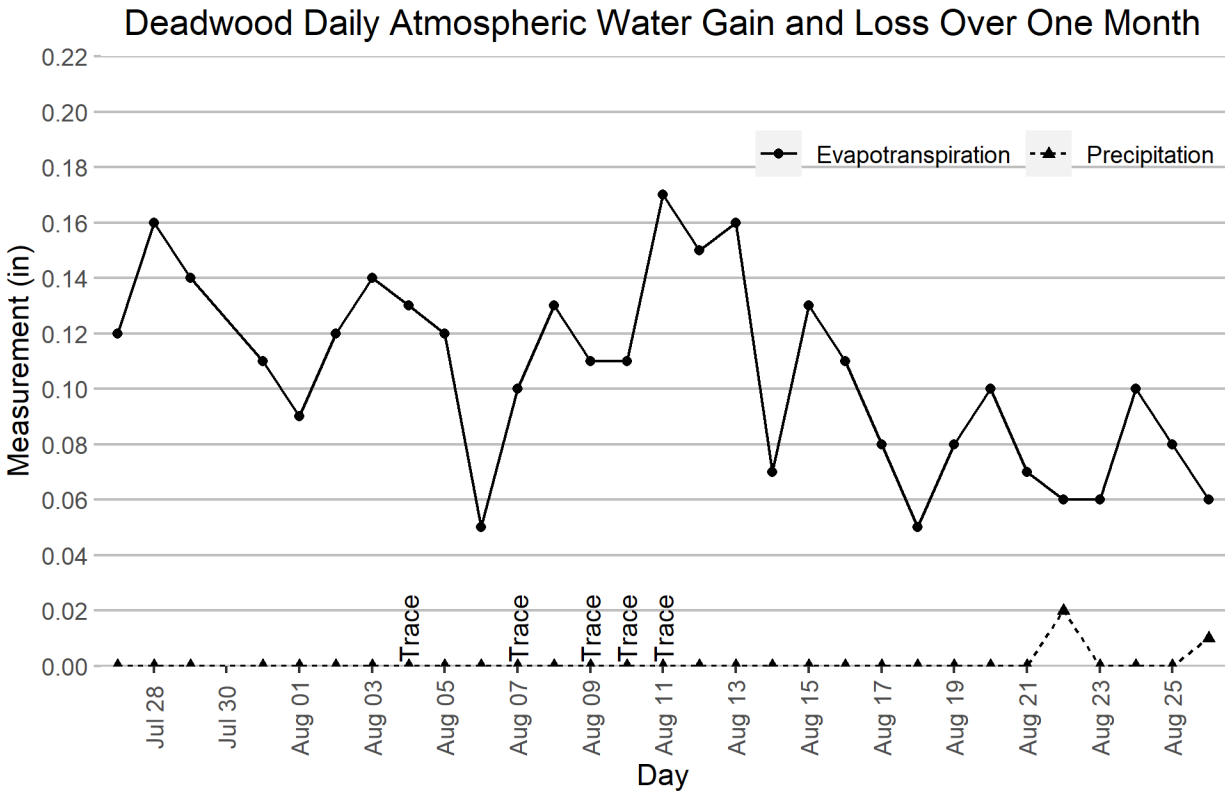
If anyone is interested in donating plants, ideas or energy to this part of the project please let us know.

We hope to be able to resume events at the Community Center sometime in the near future but for now we all have to remain patient and do our part to help keep our communities safe by following all the guidelines.

Thank you,

DCS BOARD: Danell Sudnstrom, Mikelle Loar, Kristi Guse, Ami Levy

P.S. WE STILL NEED 2 MEMBERS TO JOIN THE BOARD



Month total Precip Total evaporation

May 1.63” N/A Morning dew steadily decreased throughout the month
 June 2.88” N/A Evapotranspiration gauge installed (10th of month) for dry season
 July 0.06” 3.71” Hottest July on record at Salem Airport
Submitted by Aradia and Brandon Farmer

Editor’s Note

I am watching the morning sun flood our kitchen meadow, the jays work the sunflowers and oak trees and the flickers begin to define their winter territory. It dawns on me that the season is shifting to fall. So now I am welcoming the drifting leaves, the browning of the spring herbs and the few bright berries for next year to entice the forest foragers. What would it be like to live in a tropical climate where the seasonal rhythms are not so clearly defined? Would we notice the passing of the year with such nostalgia and anticipation? Would time go slower for us? As Maggie said during her farewell gathering, “pay attention to the moment you are in, because that is all we truly have.” So I will stop this speculation and begin the day of

garden preservation, meal making and every now and then glancing up to catch the sun on the meadow.

Submitted by Jan Kinney

Ditto News

Last month we put out a plea for new Ditto delivery folks. I am happy to announce that Greg Kennedy has stepped forward and will be trained this month by the wonderful outgoing delivery person, Carina Robicheaux. *Submitted by Jan Kinney*



THE GREAT FIRE OF KANDA

Heat-waves To Heaven
Rising From The Ruined Heart Of
Three Thousand Homes
Shiki

Submitted by Kaki Burruss