

# DEADWOOD DITTO

December 2022



Deadwood Food Coop	Every other month	Next order in February
Third Saturday dinner and dance, Deadwood Community Center	December 17th, Saturday	Dinner 6:30, Music 7:30
Swisshome/Deadwood Fire Dept Board mtg	December 8th, Thursday, at 7 pm, Swisshome station (next to the Post Office)	Contact Mona Arbuckle @sd.rfpd.@gmail.com
Deadwood Creek Services Board Mtg	December 13th, Tuesday Deadwood Community Center	6:00 p.m.
Mapleton Food Share- contact 541-268-2715 or 541-268-2919	December 8th, Thursday and December 24th, Saturday	10a.m.-2p.m.
Mapleton Food Share Holiday Special	December 16, Friday and December 17th Saturday 11am-3pm @ Mapleton Food Share Resource Center	Kids shopping for holiday gifts for family members- (courtesy of Mapleton Food Share- which means no charge)
Triangle Lake Food Box- contact Cyndie Blake 541-925-3254	December 16th, Friday	10am-2pm
Deadwood Ditto. Send submissions to deadwoodditto@yahoo.com	Submissions due the 26th of the month, with distribution very close to the first of the next month	Editor Jan Kinney kinneyjan1@gmail.com

## YOUTH CLOTHING COLLECTION

*Benefiting Siuslaw and Mapleton School Districts Special Programs*

*Florence Restore parking lot 2 016 Hwy 101, Florence*

*Collection has begun and will continue through December 10th, Drop off times 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.*

*New clothing items and cash donations can be brought to this drive thru event or  
dropped off until Sat., Dec 10th at:*

*Florence in Bloom Florence 🥰 Habitat ReStore 🥰 Florence Police Dept 🥰*

*Mapleton Caffeination Station 🥰*

*For boys & girls 5 -18 years old*

*New Clothing items & cash donations*

*Winter Jacket, Sweatpants, Sweatshirts, Socks, Underwear, Tennis shoes  
Pajamas, Backpacks, Fleece Blankets, Black Leggings. For more information on the  
Clothing Collection, call 541-999-6513*

*Submitted by Terri Johnson*



**3rd Saturdays**  
*Welcomes back to Deadwood...*



**Skip Jones & The  
Spirit of New Orleans**

**COMMUNITY POTLUCK a 6:30 MUSIC following at 7:30**  
Labeled potluck dishes, \$\$\$ for band and donations for Deadwood Creek  
Services highly encouraged and greatly appreciated!

**DEADWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER**  
4.3 MILES UP DEADWOOD CREEK ROAD

*Come out for 3rd Saturday! This month we welcome  
back to Deadwood... Skip Jones & The Sound of New  
Orleans! Potluck dinner starting at 6:30, music at 7:30.*

*Skip Jones & his group, The Spirit of New Orleans, play  
a smattering of the great rhythm and blues hits of the  
'50s and '60s, as well as some great pop & rock organ  
classics of the '60s and '70's. Add to that a bonafide  
New Orleans piano boogie-woogie and the party  
follows!*

*Submitted by Kate Harnady*



## The New Curmudgeon End of Year Ramble

The Roman calendar had only ten months, hence the name December. The Julian calendar came along in about 45 BCE, "Scio me nescire" *courtesy of Socrates*. An interface dumbs things down to enable us to perceive something otherwise too complex. When viewing a rock, consider your interface and what it's not telling you about the rock. The brain is a user interface symbol. It is natural in our lives that we go through a series of states. Where we fail is in electing a state and striving to remain in it. it is indivisible- the beauty and the sorrow, the ache and the astonishment. Happiness is a concept of a holiday experience. Life is full of strange and often conflicting imperatives. With volcanoes and landslides so imminent, still we confront our daily imperatives as if none of it would ever happen. And, indeed, aside from moving to a safer location, if such an area exists, there's little we can do but "carry on". The livingness of the body is natural but interference from the mind has created divisions of wrong-doing or well-doing. "The amount makes the poison" *Paracelsus*. Teleology is the study of natural design that is purposed. We strive to understand the design by looking at the results. If something is teleological it shows evidence of design for a purpose, especially in natural phenomena. A purpose imposed by human use is called extrinsic,...ie a fork. Inference is the process of deriving logical conclusions from premises known or assumed to be true...passing from one proposition, statement or judgment considered as true to another whose truth is believed to follow from that of the former. You can see where a combination of these methods could lead one down the primrose path. Conclusions based on false premises are not only useless but dangerous, especially when used by those who would willingly mislead for their own profit or to avoid embarrassment.

The world is made of words. The old narratives about who we are and how the world works don't do it for us now yet we have no new metaphors, myths and fables to replace them. The tyranny of selfing has changed our point of view and robbed us of our tender language thus building an opposition between the self and the world. There is no tenderness in the world now. The way in which the individual has become the subjective center of the world seems the defining feature of this chapter of our history. Yet the micro and the macro are endlessly similar. We have compulsive sharing on so called social media with their basic paradigm of selfing masquerading as connection. We are divided by a multitude of stories that are incompatible and often openly hostile toward each other, accelerated by techno-capitalist media systems that prey on our greatest vulnerabilities. once again= "the amount makes the poison ". Tenderness is the art of personifying, giving existence to all the tiny pieces of the world that are represented by human experiences, the stories of things they have endured and their memories. It appears when we take a closer look at another being, at something that is not ourself. We carry our memories along like tools in a box to be used when we need them for

navigation. We make our judgments partly on present information but filtered through whatever previous experience might pertain to the situation. This is a safety feature built into our way of perceiving. Even in the flash of an emergency that subconscious influences our reflexive response.

Borrowing from *Seneca*: Cuts taken from *Seneca's* letters to his friend *Lucilius*, later published as letters from a stoic - "In order to discover one grateful person, it is worthwhile to make trial of many ungrateful ones". "We weigh not the bulk of the gift, but the quality of the good-will which prompted it". There is an intricate balance between giving and receiving. (lotsa unknown quotes) Gratitude returns in large measure unto itself. The reward for all the virtues lies in the virtues themselves, for they are not practiced with a view to recompense. True generosity is not measured by the ends of the act but by the spirit from which it springs. The wages of a good deed is to have done it. From *John Steinbeck* "It is so easy to give, so exquisitely rewarding. Receiving, on the other hand, if it be well done, requires a fine balance of self knowledge and kindness.....true gratitude has as its object not what is given but what is received". Philanthropy has been termed a spiritual avarice, an indictment of the greed of generosity. Its mirror image, receiving, is not an exercise of the ego but indeed it's exorcism. It requires humility, tact and great understanding of relationships.

Speaking of happy new year...I wonder if any year had less chance of being happy. We go into this happy new year knowing that our species has learned nothing, can, as a race, learn nothing---the experience of ten thousand years has made no impression on the instincts of the million years that preceded beyond the shallow reach of record. This is the civilizational continuity we call history, the continuum that is the essence of reality--the continuum we artificially sever into fragments with our teleological explanations and causally compulsive opinions. Knowledge, freed from the clutch of causality arrives at

IS...the deepest word of fact and fantasy. *Submitted by James Webb*



How the year progresses: Fish are up the rivers  
Summer birds gone  
Winter birds here and busy (picking and planting  
Hopeful plantations of oak, chestnut and blackberries)  
Redistributing the carcasses of the fish who have finished  
Their journeys. Owls gearing up for nesting  
Humans marking one more year, with "the ache and the  
astonishment" *James Webb*.

I am privileged to be a witness, still. *Submitted by Jan Kinney*

**Deadwood Creek Services December News**

Thank you to all who attended the DCS Annual Meeting/Community Potluck. It was a great time to gather and hear from various of our community groups and members.

The following groups presented:

- Mapleton School Board members - Mizu Kinney, Michelle Holman and Superintendent/Principal Sue Wilson
- Fire Service- Greg Hertzbach
- Ditto - Jan Kinney
- Food Coop- Nancy Reed
- Watershed Council - Rosemary Pazdral
- DCS - Board Danell Sundstrom, Ami Levy, Maggie Muir

We also elected 3 new members to join the DCS Board. Welcome Mary Gibney, Kate Harnedy and Courtney Stone.

Third Saturday Sign-up for December: setup-Mary LouR  
dinner/dishes-Mary LouR, Tchanan  
cleanup-Sandy

The 2023 Birthday Calendars are available for \$15 and can be purchased at Third Saturday.

Thank you all for your continued support of our community!!

Our next DCS Board Meeting is Tuesday 12/13 6pm at the Community Center.  
*Submitted by Danell Sundstrom*



**\$200 Finder's Fee**

Family of three, who have been living in Deadwood for 9 + years are seeking to lease a house/property in Deadwood, Mapleton, Triangle Lake, or the surrounding area. The person who owns this property is retiring and moving back to the property. Excellent references available. Please email [aldertrees@yahoo.com](mailto:aldertrees@yahoo.com) Or phone 541-964-3149 and leave a message. *Submitted by Deborah and Dane*



Notice of Regular Meeting



Swisshome Deadwood RFPD Board

The Swisshome Deadwood Rural Fire Protection District Board of Directors will hold a Board meeting at **7:00 PM on December 8<sup>th</sup>, 2022**, at the Swisshome fire station (12) - 13283 OR-36, Swisshome, OR 97480.

The meeting agenda will include:

**OLD BUSINESS:**

- Deadwood Creek Road paving update
- Station 13 roof
- Driveway Access/Bridges Policy

**NEW BUSINESS:**

This notice is provided in accordance with ORS 192.640(1)

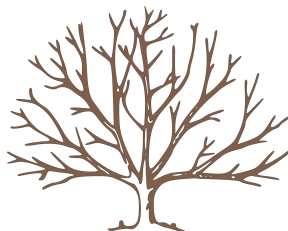
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Regular meetings of the fire board are held at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Swisshome fire station unless otherwise posted. **Requests for accommodations can be addressed to [sd.rfpd@gmail.com](mailto:sd.rfpd@gmail.com).**

Notices of future meetings will be posted at the following locations:

- Swisshome Post Office
- Deadwood Post Office

*Submitted by Mona Arbuckle*



## **Native Plant Distribution**

The 24th annual Native Plant Distribution (NPD) is just around the corner. The Siuslaw Watershed Council (SWC) will once again provide free native plants for planting in the Siuslaw and Coastal Lakes watersheds. Trees and shrubs planted along streams support bank stability, filter nutrients, and provide shade, which helps keep our waters cool for salmon and trout. Increasing the abundance of native species also helps the local flora outcompete unwanted invasive plant species.

NPD is open for all riparian and lakeside landowners and offers a way to improve habitat without engaging in a formal restoration project. Assistance with site prepping is also available for free from SWC on a limited basis. Call our office at 541-268-3044 or email [nativeplants@siuslaw.org](mailto:nativeplants@siuslaw.org) to request help from SWC's restoration technicians. Below is a general NPD timeline. More detailed information will emerge as we approach the event dates.

- Priority requests open--November 30th
- Priority requests deadline--December 31st
- Order deadline--January 29th
- Distribution--February 4th

Plant requests will be accepted starting in late November. Here is a look ahead at our 2023 plant list:

Sitka Spruce (*Picea sitchensis*), Grand fir (*Abies grandis*), Western redcedar (*Thuja plicata*), Black cottonwood (*Populus trichocarpa*), Western hemlock (*Tsuga heterophylla*), Incense cedar (*Calocedrus decurrens*), Shore Pine (*Pinus contorta*), Oregon white oak (*Quercus garryana*), Bigleaf maple (*Acer macrophyllum*), Oregon ash (*Fraxinus latifolia*), Black hawthorn (*Crataegus douglasii*), Cascara (*Rhamnus purshiana*), Blue elderberry (*Sambucus caerulea*), Red elderberry (*Sambucus racemosa*), California laurel (*Umbellularia californica*), Vine maple (*Acer circinatum*), Osoberry (*Oemleria cerasiformis*), Oceanspray (*Holodiscus discolor*), Nootka rose (*Rosa nutkana*), Mock Orange (*Philadelphus lewisii*), Snowberry (*Symphoricarpos albus*), Douglas spirea (*Spiraea douglasii*), Red flowering currant (*Ribes sanguineum*), Redosier dogwood (*Cornus sericea* ssp. *sericea*), Pacific ninebark (*Physocarpus capitatus*), Willow (*Salix* spp.)

*Submitted by Tim Moffit @ Siuslaw Watershed Council*

