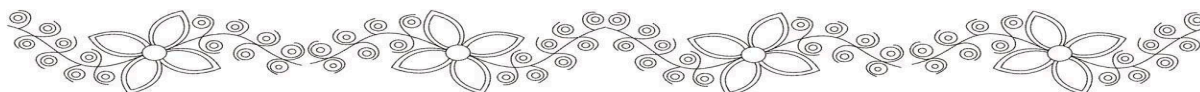


DEADWOOD DITTO

MAY 2025



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| Deadwood Food Coop order deadline and p/u | Order deadline- May 2nd, 5:00 Friday. Pick up May 13th. | Yvonne Pappagallo contact yvonnpappy@gmail.com |
| May Day Run, Raffle, and Plant exchange/sale and pancakes | May 4th, Sunday. 10am-done | Deadwood Community Center |
| Swisshome/Deadwood Fire Dept Board mtg | May 8th, Thursday at 7 pm, Swisshome station (next to the Post Office) | Contact Mona Arbuckle @sd.rfpd.@gmail.com |
| Third Saturday dinner and dance, Deadwood Community Center | May 17th, Saturday | Potluck Dinner 6:30, Music 7:30 |
| Stefano's Comedy evening | May 26th, Monday 6:30. Deadwood Community Center | Spaghetti Dinner too! |
| Deadwood Farmers Market | Sundays, June thru October | Deadwood Post Office parking lot 11:00am-2:00pm |
| Mapleton Food Share- contact 541-268-2715 or 541-268-2919 | May 8th, Thursday and May 24th, Saturday | 10am-2pm |
| Triangle Lake Food Box- contact Cyndie Blake 541-925-3254 | May 23rd, Friday | 10am-2pm |
| Deadwood Ditto deadwoodditto@yahoo.com | Submissions due the 26th of the month, with distribution close to the first of the next month | Editor Jan Kinney kinneyjan1@gmail.com |

Deadwood Food Coop Order and Pick Up

Order deadline May 4th, Sunday, 5:00pm. Food pickup May 13th.

We are looking for a driver to pick up the Eugene Orders on May 13, 2025. We will credit your account with the federal mileage rate of 70 cents a mile from your house and back.

This month we need a driver to pick the Azure order up as Denise is unable to. If we cannot get a volunteer we will not order from Azure.

We would need to know who is willing to pick up Azure before I place the order on May 11th. If nobody is willing to meet the truck in Mapleton on May 13th we can change the date of the Eugene trip.

Please make your check out to Yvonne Pappagallo. Please add 10% to help pay for mileage.

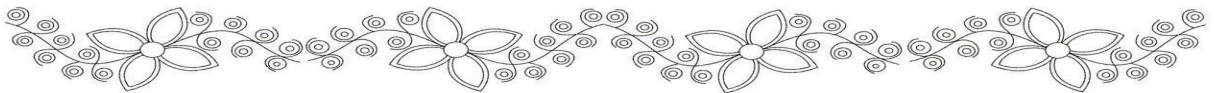
Drop off your order at the Deadwood Community Center before **5:00 pm on Friday, May 2nd**. Place it in the black mailbox located on the left. It sits on a bench. If it is more convenient, there is a drop off at Kaki & Billy's place at 91538 Deadwood Creek Road. There is a red cooler in the carport for orders. Deadline is 5:00 pm on Friday, May 2nd. If you live further up Deadwood Creek, you can leave your order in my mailbox at 93519 Deadwood Creek Rd. The same deadline applies. Be sure to make 1 copy of your original order and submit both the original and the copy. Download the Food Coop Order Form on the Deadwood Trading Post website or use the online order form.

The login for Hummingbird is yvonpappy@gmail.com. The password remains the same. We'll be ordering from Organically Grown this month and I will be sending an availability list shortly. The Small Package Program starts on page 8 or 9.

Food distribution is at Denise and Chuck's house.

If you have any questions, I can be reached at 541-964-5581 or 541-999-0729.

Submitted by Yvonne Pappagallo



Spring Haiku

Creek confirms rainfall
Birds and plants rejoice anew
I taste morning Sun

Haiku Query

Politics aside
has a suppression ever
made love great again?

-mmhumbyrd (marks. mcnut) 4/24/25


**MAY 4,
2025
10AM**

MAY DAY FUN RUN

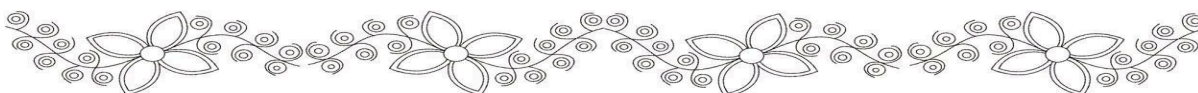


Come out for a Deadwood tradition - the May Day Fun Run, on Sunday May 4th! Race starts at 10am, runners, walkers and bikers are all welcome! This event also features a plant swap/sale, raffle and pancake breakfast, so bring your extra plants, raffle items and sides for pancakes.

Submitted by Kate Harnedy

**RACE STARTS AT 10AM: RUN, WALK OR BIKE
PLANT SALE / SWAP, & PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

DEADWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER



Third Saturdays welcomes back to Deadwood...

ALDER STREET

MAY 17, 2025

DINNER 6:30

MUSIC 7:30

DEADWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER

4.3 MILES UP DEADWOOD CREEK ROAD IN DEADWOOD OREGON



Bluegrass / Rock / Alt
Country Rock from Eugene,
Oregon

Alder Street is
boot-stompin', gritty, and
bourbon flavored. The band
draws its inspiration from a
variety of sources, evinced
by original tunes that break
the mold of traditional
bluegrass, and reprises
ranging from Iron Maiden
to Bill Monroe. Featuring:

Ian Royer- Guitar, Chris Kelley- Banjo, Aaron Nelson- Bass, Jake Beckwith- Fiddle, Jesse Lawton-
Mandolin, Emily West- Drums

Submitted by Kate Harnedy



Notice of Budget Committee and Regular Board Meeting

The Swisshome Deadwood Rural Fire Protection District Board of Directors will hold the **Budget Committee Meeting** at **6:30 PM on Thursday, May 8th, 2024** at the Swisshome fire station (12) - 13283 OR-36, Swisshome, OR 97480.

The **Regular Board Meeting** will follow at **7:00 PM**.

AGENDA FOR BUDGET MEETING

Election of Budget Committee Officers

Review of the proposed budget with the Department's CPA, Brittany Hornung

Discussion

Vote on Proposed Budget

AGENDA FOR BOARD MEETING: **APPROVAL OF MINUTES and BILLS:** **PUBLIC COMMENT:**

TREASURER'S REPORT

OLD BUSINESS:

Board-to-Board meetings

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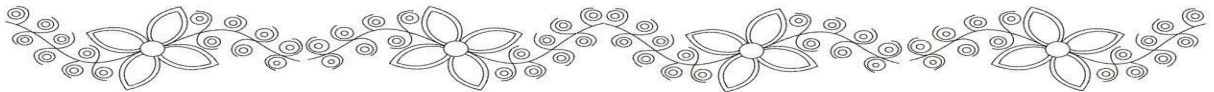
Paid Leave Oregon Policy

NEW BUSINESS:

CORRESPONDENCE:

FIRE CHIEF REPORT

Submitted by Mona Arbuckle



Deadwood Community Action (DCA)

We are a group dedicated to building a thriving, safe, and informed Deadwood where neighbors support one another, protect the environment, and strengthen our community.

Our mission is to foster safety, education, and sustainability in Deadwood through mutual aid and collaboration.

DCA is organized into six subcommittees: Food Security, Community Safety, Health, Communications, Environmental Protection, and External Resources.

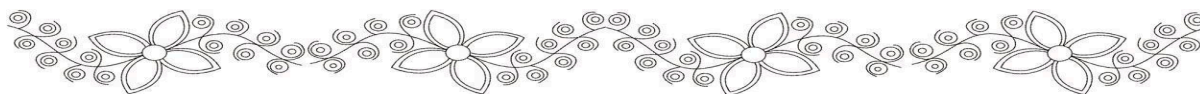
We meet at 6 PM every other Monday at the Deadwood Community Center.

Contact Mel (mgurtov@aol.com) for more information *Submitted by Yana*



Step right up to the most enchanting extravaganza in town. Prepare to be spellbound as the mesmerizing magic turns your ordinary day into an extraordinary spectacle of wonder and laughter. 🤪😄 Get ready for a side-splitting showcase of magical mayhem that's perfect for kids and kids-at-heart! Watch in awe as objects disappear, reappear, and sometimes even do the cha-cha-cha! Stefano promises a laugh-a-minute extravaganza that'll leave your cheeks sore from smiling!"

Submitted by Kate Harnedy



DEADWOOD PHONE TREE UPDATE

We are updating the phone tree, hooray!
There will be two versions:

1. Marylou Goertzen's original "bubble" tree, re-drawn with first names and 964 prefix numbers only (owing to space limitations). If you would like to be added or removed from the tree, please let me know by May 20th.

2. An alphabetical list by first names with last names, will include all 964 prefix numbers, as well as numbers outside the 964 area. Cell phone numbers will be added by request. If you only have a cell number we can include your bubble on the map if you like, and your cell on the alphabetical list.

Contact MARY MCNUTT at 541 9645341, please leave a message if I do not pick up. Or 458 8771328 for text messages.

Please respond by May 20.

Submitted by Marygold McNutt

The New Curmudgeon May '25

"The mind is it's own place, and in itself can make a heav'n of hell, a hell of heav'n" *milton (Paradise Lost)*

Reality is the truth that endures, whether or not we believe in it. Meaning arises from what we believe to be true. The brain's fragility renders reality itself fragile. Hemispatial (unilateral) neglect, a condition where only half of reality is perceived, ie. (your body seems to have only one side and what you're looking at seems to have only one side), appears to have afflicted a large portion of this country's population. This condition, usually the result of a massive stroke, may apparently result from half-assed media presentation, afflicting large numbers of people in a similar manner. We are choosing with every action, at every turn, but look back and call it destiny as we plough through our own mystery by whatever chosen means. Probability is not for those who follow the imprecise instrument of the affections. The egoist, more taken with the sound of his own speech than the content of his mind, does not converse, only harangues. It is easy to mistake the magnitude of a person's arrogance and self assertion for the measure of their intelligence. The greatest of us never cease to need from the experience of the humblest. Often, in arrogance, there is an almost unconscious desire to cover a littleness from the light of day augmenting the shell of narcissism that encases insecurity. The paradox of transformative experience includes the template that confines our perception, which does not prepare us. Our choices shape our circumstances which, in turn, cements the foundation from which we make our choices. We navigate the frontiers of the social universe using the instrument of our existing relationships, usually encountering persons only a few degrees different from those. Only occasionally does one get reminded that pure chance rules that universe and we mistake the illusion of choice from the fact of chance. At the altar of no future may we make a bloody sacrificial offer of the past. The impermanence of all things should only sharpen the urgency of the fleeting present, yet it is necessary to take good things with their limitations. We are here, suspended between the time of insects and the time of stars. We have a choice in how we inhabit the moment. That choice shapes our entire experience of life. We suffer from a refusal to accept the myths and fictions of the social life, those distractions which serve to keep us from focusing on our mortality and our mystery. This may account for the mass migration into cultist groups and is almost always followed by falsification and corruption as they believe themselves to be a "right thinking" majority. This is necessary in the construct of a satisfactory illusion, but it's not reality. Then we invent a term like "woke" ugh! to cover our tracks.

Do not underestimate the role of stress on the body's ability to resist sickness and ill health. Many of the nerve pathways and molecules underlying both psychological responses and inflammatory disease are the same. The boundaries between mind and body are, indeed, blurred. Even emotional memories reach the parts of the brain that control the hormonal stress response, and can ultimately affect the immune system. Signals from the immune system can affect the brain and the emotional and physical responses it controls. It is easy to lose momentum under the scattered pull of external forces. Being fully alive and meaningfully connected is the only thing that redeems our mortality. The intersubjective relationship of time between individuals makes time entirely relational and becomes subject to co-creational meaning between them, giving it life and vibrancy by their interactions.

Submitted by James Webb

Garden Symphylan - The better your soil the happier it is!

"Among the hundreds of pests and diseases that make organic farmers regularly consider changing careers, perhaps the worst of the worst is the garden symphylan. These soil dwelling, root-feeding critters are no more than ¼ of an inch long and have the appearance of an albino centipede. What makes them such a vile pest is that the classic practices of good organic soil stewardship—cover-cropping, reducing tillage, and adding compost—create the ideal conditions for them. Garden Symphyllans love loose soils, rich in organic matter. They feed on decaying plant matter and the roots of nearly every type of crop we grow." Steve Pedersen, High Ground Organics Journal 2011

BEHAVIOR: The Garden Symphylan (GS) does not burrow through the soil instead they travel existing irrigation channels, seasonal cracks and earthworm avenues. It moves vertically from 3+ feet below ground up to your plant roots and back down again. It moves FAST with a twisting, turning motion, alternating sides and hooked legs. Their movement up to the top 6" of soil is based on seasonal breeding – a frenzy feeding - where they focus on the small root hairs in young plants limiting the plants' ability to take up water and nutrients and often creating pockets that can result in secondary infections. When done feeding, they return to deeper strata for molting. Depending on soil moisture, warm temperatures and plant availability, they can be found in the top 6" from March through October. Cold temperatures during the fall and winter and extreme dryness in the summer cause them to migrate deeper into the soil. Grouped together, they create circular "hotspots" from a few square feet to several acres. It is almost random - infested rows of stunted plants can exist right next to healthy. Symphylan territories do not spread significantly over the year but they do NOT go away. Symphyllans can live for several years and breed twice a year with 2-5 months between hatching and adult feeding. The spread of GS to new areas is thought to be by outside introduction – irrigation, flooding, compost, manure, transplanted root balls, machinery. The usual cures of tilling and pesticides are only effective if you time them right – when the critters are in your topsoil and before you have planted anything for them to eat. And even timed perfectly you will not get them all. They will be back next season or even in the fall. Symphyllans feed on a wide variety of plants, but they can survive in bare soil feeding on organic decay and other organisms. They are deadly. Once your plants are hit they are goners – you will have to replant. There are damage control tactics but no silver bullet.

TO REDUCE CROP DAMAGE: (1) Transplant large, vigorous starts with healthy root systems and avoid direct seeding – if GS are present the little starts will never get going. (2) Plant densely to spread out the GS population per plant increasing the chance of survival of young seedlings which can be thinned later. (3) Plant a tempting "distraction" crop a little earlier or in an adjacent bed. Ravenous GS will quickly move to focus on the temptation. (4) Plant a low-cost, vigorous, easy to grow "dilution" crop like sudangrass that increases the roots in the soil and dilutes the GS. Both distraction and dilution will give the target crop time to get established. (5) A cover crop of spring oat 'Monida' can help but avoid mustard, barley, rye winter crops. (6) Avoid excessive irrigation which provides waterways for the GS to travel through the soil. (7) Avoid the most susceptible crops – broccoli, cabbage cauliflower, kale, squash, beets, onions (spinach & mustard are particularly attractive GS host plants) . (8) Select crops that are more tolerant to GS feeding – potatoes, beans, small grains.

TO REDUCE SYMPHYLLAN POPULATION: (1) Tillage (2) Pesticides (3) Crop Rotation. Let's just skip to the GOOD NEWS part of this research **ROTATION!** Planting POTATOES SIGNIFICANTLY DECREASES garden symphylan populations. The effect is so pronounced that susceptible crops can be planted immediately after in rotation for three or more years. No other crop is anywhere near as effective at reducing GS populations. Something about the potato attracts the pest to feed but interrupts their metabolism and knocks their numbers back. Potatoes to the rescue!

"I've noticed that following a crop of potatoes, the fields are free of symphyllans, even in fields that were heavily infested when potatoes were planted. I want to continue to work with that idea. We're speculating that there's some alkaloid in the root or in the flesh—perhaps it affects symphylan reproduction. Right now, it's the most promising rotation we have." Symphyllans Challenge Growers and Researchers, The Cultivar 2001 Vol 19.1 CASFS - Martha Brown, Mark Van Horn, Mario Ambrosino, Jim Leap (ATTRA Final report 2006 Jon Umble OSU) "The following spring we planted nearly an acre of five different types of potatoes in the worst hit part of the field. The crop was spectacular—tall, lush and uniform. After we finished harvesting the amazing bounty of potatoes the field produced in mid-July, we worked the field up into beds to plant a fall vegetable crop. In the days after we transplanted out lettuce, cauliflower, cabbage and fennel plants, I watched the field nervously. The last vegetable crop we had planted in that field prior to the potatoes was a disaster—nearly 40% of the plants were stunted and eventually died. To my amazement, after 10 days or so, all of the transplants appeared to be growing uniformly. And in the end we harvested beautiful crops, completely unaffected by symphyllans. After that initial success, we developed a plan to rotate potatoes through all of the affected areas. We are currently in the second year of that plan and after next year, most of the worst areas will have received the "potato treatment".

Submitted by Janylyn Marks

Deadwood Pioneer Cemetery Updates

The DPC team would love to have your help on **Saturday, May 3 at 10am** for our annual **Spring Cleanup**. We'll burn, prune, plant, mulch and pick up all of last years' remaining decorations. More hands make it more fun! In addition, a tree has tipped over the bank and left a hole that's just begging to be planted with shade-loving or part-sun flowers or flowering bushes; your ideas and contributions are welcome.

Two weeks later, on **Sat. May 17** (prior to Memorial Day on May 26) we'll mow. We sure would appreciate 2 or 3 folks with weedeaters to clean up what the mower can't get. If you'd like to help put **flags** on the veterans' graves on **Friday, May 23** – please contact us!

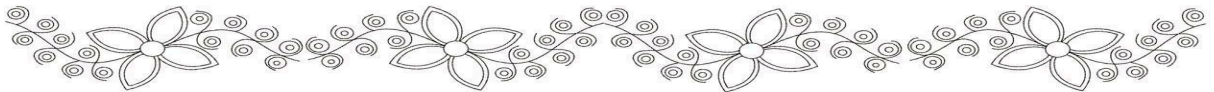
Currently blooming are rhodies, azaleas, lilacs, plus chocolate lilies, and pulmonaria. There are still Lenten Rose (hellebores) and more! It's lovely up at DPC! If you would care to **take some hellebore babies home**, we have a lot! They thrive in sun or shade, aren't bothered by deer/elk/slugs/etc, and will happily bloom for you next year from Feb – May!

Finally, to **honor a military veteran**, pick up a form at DPC, visit us at deadwoodcem.org, or talk to one of us. We will put in another order of plaques in mid-May to be mounted by Memorial Day.

Thank you for your support!

Your community pioneer cemetery board:

Gerry Burnett, Chair: Brenda Garner, Sexton: Elaine Dotson, Treasurer: Yvonne Pappagallo, Member: Ami Levy, Member & Tech Advisor: Pat Rongey, Genealogist: Megan Gerber, Special Projects, Veterans Honor Rock & gardens – 541-999-2209 Email: deadwoodcem@gmail.com



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Submitted by Kaki Burruss