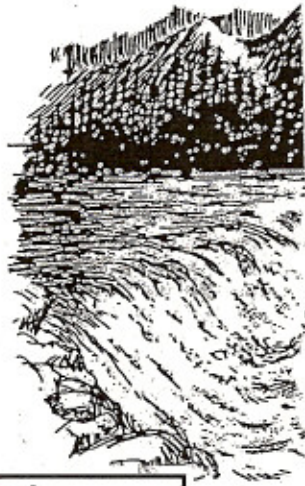


Deadwood DITTO

2012 August



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST

- 09--Mapleton Food Box 11am-3pm
@ Mapleton Grange
- 12--Lion's Club Breakfast 7:30-10:30am
@ Mapleton Lion's Club
- 16-19--Earth & Sky Gathering~See Info...
@ LivingWell
- 17--Triangle Food Box 11am-3pm
@ Triangle Grange
- 25--Mapleton Food Box 11am-3pm
@ Mapleton Grange
- 26--DITTO DEADLINE
- 29--SWC General Meeting 6:30-8:30pm
Potential Net Pen Chinook in Siuslaw
@ Mapleton Grange

ONGOING

- Sundays--Deadwood Farmer's Market 10-2pm
@ Deadwood Country Market
- Mondays--Yoga @ LivingWell 4:30pm
- Mondays--Al-Anon Meetings 6:30pm
Call for location and/or info - 964-3038
- Fridays--Yoga @ LivingWell 9:30am

TRIANGLE FOOD BOX Kids Summer Program

July 20 through August 17

Families with children under 18 years of age
receive an extra food box.

THE SWISSHOME STORE

Now providing computer access
and Free Wi-Fi to the area...
also taking requests for
merchandise...
Please stop in!!!

Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 9am-7pm
Sunday 10am-6pm

Aerious Presents the 18th annual Earth and Sky Gathering

August 16-19

Loving the Earth, Earthing our Love

Each year Mark and Mary McNutt have created a splendid Summer Gathering right here in Deadwood with fun playshops that deepen our sense of wonder and joy in life. A highlight of the event is the fire walk on Friday night.

We welcome Ditto Readers to participate for half price at \$70.00 plus food donation, or just \$45 for the Fire Walk only. Plan to arrive by 4pm on Friday August 17 for the Walk.

See our web site www.aerious.org for more details.
Call us at 541 964 5341 to register.

DEATH THOUGHTS IN MY LIVING ROOM

I am weary of days and hours,
Blown buds of barren flowers,
Desires and dreams and powers,
Of everything but sleep.

Once I had a father and a loving mother,
Once I had a dancing sister
And a handsome brother.
Now all have fled,
Gone to their deathbed.
I am left bereft. But at least, as this verse makes clear,
I am still here.

Boyd Upchurch

YOGA

In Deadwood

Nourish your body and spirit
with MaryGold McNutt
35 years practicing yoga

Monday 4.30 pm. Friday 9.30am

In the straw bale house,
93640 Deadwood Crk. Rd.

\$5.00 per class

"When will our consciences grow so tender that we will prevent human misery rather than avenge it."
author unknown
submitted by Michelle





DEADWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH, JULY, 2012

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED IN JULY.

TO REPORT INCIDENTS CALL: CRAIG (5571) OR MARINA (3497)

NEXT DNW MEMBERS MEETING THE SECOND THURSDAY OF AUGUST, 6:30 P.M. DEADWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER.

submitted by Marina

ORGANIC BLUEBERRIES
 Fresh -picked, Organic Blueberries
 Sweet and Delicious

\$3 per pound or basket
 Buy a flat to freeze!

Call Fred @ 964-3861 or Maryanne @ 964-3099

ROGUE TIGER

In Africa rogue tigers are hunted down and killed: a tiger might destroy a valuable ox, the African beast of burden, with one swipe of its razor sharp claws. My advice to the Lady of Niger: never ride on the back of a tiger.

Yet my favorite household pet is a cat, a cherub of the Angel Tiger.

My pet bears the ancient and honorable name of Ptolemy, the same as that of the mathematician or scholar. I know not which since my knowledge of Greek is equaled only by my knowledge of Hindustani.

Ptolemy, a kitten, was given to me by a local couple, parents of a baby son named Marcus Aurilius. Once I liked them. Now I love them for the gift of a kitten that mewls in classic Greek.

I am an admirer of the Greeks. Once I flew over Athens and admired the classic lines of the Parthenon from thirty thousand feet.

Neither denying nor affirming the existence of God, I treasure the architectural monuments raised in His or Her name, be they the stone cathedrals of the West or the verdant Cathedrals of the Orient. I think I understand the awe one feels upon entering a cathedral.

It is an aspiration toward Heaven, be it real or imagined.

Boyd Upchurch

One of the most powerful and inspirational spiritual awakenings and a sure-fire way to become happier is to make peace with your mistakes.

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Mistakes offer us the continual opportunity to learn and evolve. Without them, there would be no growth, no reason to change.



More people **alive** today, than have ever died.
 Only one in 2 billion people will live to be 116 or older.

In 1 year the our heart pumps approximately 1,500,00 gallons of **blood** through the human body.

Deadwood Raincheck

July 1—23, '12	0.4
July 1—23, '11	0.3
July 1—31, '11	0.5
July 1—31, '10	0.2
July 1—31, '09	0.3
July 1—31, '08	2.4
July 1—31, '07	0.8
July 1—31, '06	0.3
July 1—31, '05	0.6
July 1—31, '04	Trace
July --7 year average	0.7
Sept. 1—July 23, '12	103.8
Sept. 1—July 31, '11	73.3
Sept. 1—July 31, '10	87.1
Sept. 1—July 31, '09	77.5
Sept. 1—July 31, '08	95.6
Sept. 1—July 31, '07	102.9
Sept. 1—July 31, '06	115.3
Sept. 1—July 31, '05	83.5
Sept. 1—July 31, '04	70.9
Season --7 year average	90.7
Days w/ at least some Sunshine	21 of 23

The Glass Stash

Located in The River Plaza
 in Mapleton
 (Building West of the Gas Station)

Glass ware, T-Shirts, Dresses,
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 Incense, and MORE.

Orders Available for Specialty
 Glass pieces.

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 Monday: CLOSED

*Deadwood Dump Run Reminder
 August Reminder
 August 4, Saturday—lower Deadwood
 August 18, Saturday—incl. upper Deadwood
 September 1, Saturday—lower Deadwood
 call Keith -3502*



Beyond Toxics works to guarantee environmental protections and health for all communities and residents. We expose root causes of toxic pollution and help communities find effective, lasting solutions.

Our priorities

- Guarantee an equal right to have clean air, clean water, unpolluted soils, safe consumer products and a healthy community in which to live.
- Promote environmental and social justice and public participation in decision-making concerning public and environmental health policies.
- Protect children's health by using the precautionary principle as the standard by which policy decisions are made regarding human health and the environment.
- Promote meaningful opportunities to choose non-toxic alternatives to the use, manufacture and disposal of hazardous chemicals, products, and emissions.

Beyond Toxics works for all Oregonians to empower individuals and communities to find solutions that protect human and environmental health. We reach out through sponsorships and organizational assistance to community-based groups seeking to stop local environmental destruction and public health threats.

We have four areas of program work to pursue our goals:

Pesticide Reform Campaign

- Safe Public Places
- 1000 Friends of Healthy Bees
- Human rights and chemical exposure
- OPAWG, a network of Oregonians from rural counties

Environmental Justice Campaign

- Environmental Justice Bus Tour
- West Eugene Industrial Corridor Environmental Justice Project
- Human Rights and chemical exposure
- Rural and worker exposures to pesticides

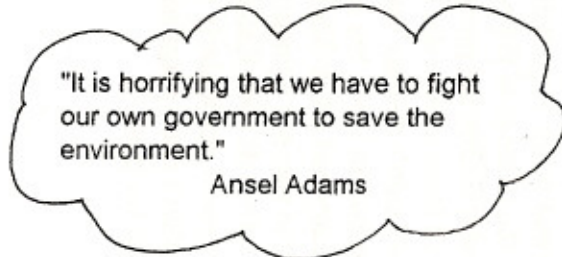
Air Quality Campaign

- Healthy Air Oregon
- Biomass and Air Impacts

Healthy Homes Campaign

- Information and alternatives to dangerous household products

Copies of the Deadwood Ditto may be picked up at the Deadwood Post Office until further notice.



"It is horrifying that we have to fight our own government to save the environment."

Ansel Adams

I think one of the most pervasive evils in this world is greed and acquiring money for money's sake. Once you have six houses and a plane, it's just about a number. It's never been anything I understood.
Kevin Bacon

Sub. by Dave G.

How we do our work

Beyond Toxics works to see that job growth does not, in reality, lead to pollution growth. When an Oregon community faces a potentially harmful activity or facility, we can help them address the risk for harm by:

- Working to ensure a strong consideration of environmental justice and everyone's right to clean air, water, land and food.
- Exercising the community's right-to-know about what is released into their air, water and soil.
- Employing alternative assessments that lead to toxics-use reduction and elimination.
- Infusing the precautionary principle into all policy decisions, at every level of government.
- Helping neighborhoods and communities get educated and organized by holding town halls, forums, film series and rallies.
- Building empowerment through trainings, actions and working groups.

Communities are often confronted with a false dichotomy: choose between jobs or clean air; economic growth or a healthy environment. This is an outdated paradigm.

Beyond Toxics is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization and all contributions are fully tax-deductible. Please consider giving a gift of a Beyond Toxics membership to a friend or family member!

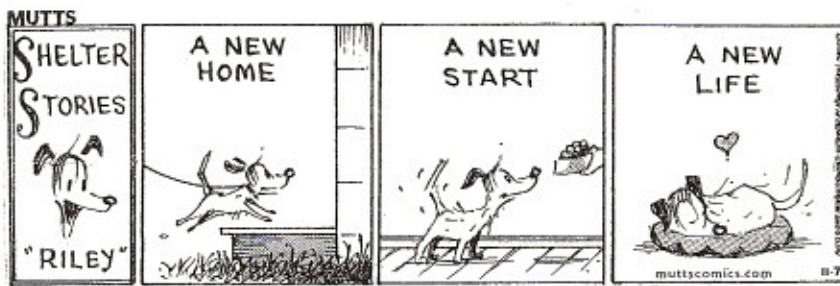
If you aren't already a member, please join. We work for you!
<http://www.beyondtoxics.org/>

Michelle
Beyond Toxics Board member
541 964-5621

Please Note:
Submissions can be dropped at the Deadwood Community Center mail box (in front of Center) until the Deadwood Market opens again or emailed to deadwoodditto@yahoo.com

For mail delivery of the DITTO:
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To contact the Editor of the DITTO, call Deb @ 541-964-3026



EDWARD ARLINGTON ROBISON AND ROBERT FROST

If poetry was a wrestling match between Robert Frost and Edward Arlington Robinson it might end in a draw. Frost's "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening" and Robinson's "Eros Therrannous" would be up for grabs. (Check my spelling: I know the poem is there but my spelling is dubious.)

If I were the referee judging the match, I would award most of the falls to Frost, but Eros Therrannous would leave me totally perplexed. "Stopping by the Woods" is superficially a simple poem. It describes the thoughts of a New England horseman riding home from an errand in town. On a whim, he reins his horse to a halt while he admires the snowy woodlands. But the last lines are significant: he must continue on "because I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep."

In the context of the poem "sleep" means "death."

And it makes the poem very personal to all who read it. We all have jobs to do, or wish done, before we die.

Robinson's mother was old and crippled. Robinson was reluctant to leave her in the care of his wife, Katharine, who already had a life filled with domestic chores even though she was not a postmistress.

Deadwoods own Kathie and Ray Robinson should find this poem particularly significant. I am dedicating it to them. I don't need permission from the authors.

Both are dead.

Boyd Upchurch

Uncle Keith's Korner

With the "recession" developing I was appalled to learn how so many business and corporations were operating on borrowed money so prevalently. I thought it was only incompetent persons and families that made such grave errors. Well, now we know the risks of buying into the capitalistic dream instead of "living within our means", as they used to say, or "living sustainably" as the modern lingo puts it.

ZIGGY



The night has a thousand eyes,
The day but one
Yet the light of the whole world dies
With the dying sun
The mind has a thousand eyes,
The heart but one,
Yet the light of the whole life dies
When love is done.

Boyd Upchurch

Any items in the Ditto that do not state a submitter, excluding ads, is a submission of the editor.... Deb

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"War is a racket. It always has been. It is possibly the oldest, easily the most profitable, surely the most vicious. It is the only one in which the profits are reckoned in dollars and the losses in lives. A racket is best described, I believe, as something that is not what it seems to the majority of the people. Only a small inside group knows what it is about. It is conducted for the benefit of the very few, at the expense of the very many. Out of war a few people make huge fortunes."

Major General Smedley D Butler, 1935
US Marine Corps

Two-time winner Congressional Medal of Honor
submitted by Michelle

"Forgetfulness is a form of freedom."
Khalil Gibran (1883-1931)