

**LETTERS**

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To the Editor:

To the daytime bandit — A couple of weeks ago, I'm not exactly sure of just when, you evidently decided you needed my eight-foot aluminum utility trailer more than I did. You left it alone all winter when no one was here and my house was being repaired. You left it alone when it was parked in front of the house full of weeds and grass. But when I emptied it and parked it on the other side of the carport out of sight, you stole it. And not in the dead of night, but according to the neighbors, in the middle of the afternoon.

They watched you back your white pickup to it, hook it up, and drive off. They didn't get your license number because they thought you had permission. It took me a few days to realize it was gone, and a few more to ask around to my kids and friends to see if they had it before I called the police. And here I am without a trailer.

If you take it to the dump, they have a description; you might get stopped.

In a perfect world, you would bring it back. But my world has been less than perfect for almost a year and you just added to it. So if anyone in Sisters sees an eight-foot aluminum utility trailer with a big cooler bolted to the tongue, and the tailgate held on with bungee cords, call me (I'm in the book). There isn't another one like it around. If anyone you know has "acquired" a "new" trailer in the last few weeks fitting the description, call me.

I guess I learned the best way to steal something is just do it in the middle of the day and act like you have a right to it.

Shirley Lalli



To the Editor:

In the August 17 "Letters" section Michael Richards seems to chastise *The Nugget* for allowing the publication of a John Kass op-ed on August 10.

What I'm trying to understand: Is Mr. Richards trying to lecture the editor on his First Amendment rights under the Constitution; or is it that John Kass may have a different perspective than Mr. Richards and shouldn't be allowed to exercise his free speech?

Or maybe suppressing free speech is all

just part of being a loyal Democrat.  
Jeff Mackey



To the Editor:

We see people singing the praises of "Black Lives Matter." I am sure they look lovingly upon "Occupy Wall Street." Both of these George Soros operations are anti-capitalist.

"Black Lives Matter" has the added benefit of attacking the police, thereby bringing about more social chaos (particularly in the black communities) and turning out the black vote for the left's next "historic candidate" who is also heavily financed by the same George Soros.

Larry Benson



To the Editor:

I have only lived here 36 years, but have a question for the folks objecting to the airplane noise from the Sisters airport. Do you also object to the loud drone of the air tankers carrying retardant to forest fires? I have been evacuated three times. The sound of the air tankers is most welcome and music to my ears. I am proud to be a Sisters resident.

Charlene Cash



To the Editor:

Over the past couple weeks I have watched friends and family skydive with the wonderful group of people at Skydive Awesome. I think it is terrific that Skydive Awesome has come to Sisters. The people providing this fun-filled service are skilled professionals, full of enthusiasm and a pleasure to interact with. Admittedly, I have only stood at the airport for a few hours, but during that time watched a number of planes take off and land and never felt the sound of the planes was in the least disturbing as they passed overhead.

I think the improvements accomplished at the airport are a great addition to our community and Skydive Awesome is just one of those improvements. I fully intend to partake of their service and want to see this business flourish.

David Hiller



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**Sisters salutes...**



PHOTO BY PETE RATHBUN

**A public works crew digs trench for new power lines.**

• To the City of Sisters public works crew: You guys are amazing! Weeding, planting, watering—seven days a week; putting up (and taking down) banners on light poles; installing new restrooms at Clemens Park; and generally keeping the town looking (and functioning) great for us locals and the hordes of tourists that descended upon us every year.

Recent work at the Village Green (restrooms, showers, bike lockers, electrical upgrades) is a huge benefit — not only for casual users of the park, but for the many events that take place there throughout the year. The electrical work in particular means that this year the Sisters Folk Festival will not be using any generators at the park. Not only will that result in significant cost-savings,

but more importantly it helps reduce our environmental footprint.

Thank you from the staff, board and hundreds of volunteers that make the Sisters Folk Festival happen!

• Irene Liden wrote: I want to thank the owner and staff of Blazin Saddles for their free basic workshop on bicycle maintenance last Thursday evening. The staff was most generous of their time and expertise. Thanks to you all.

• Sisters Habitat for Humanity ReStore would like to thank Mandy Haugen, Dena Dunn, Three Creeks Brewing, Atlas Cider, R Spot, and all the artists who helped make the first UpCycle Design Challenge a success. A fun time was had by all and we can't wait to do it again next year.

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