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with opinion page offerings (and sometimes in silent, idle disagreement). But on this occasion I'd like to thank Bill and Zoe Willitts for the letter that appeared in the August 2 edition of *The Nugget*.

The Willitts' simple but powerful (VW-by-the-side-of-the-road) story inspired as it poignantly encapsulated what I think of as the Sisters experience — a beauty grounded by goodness and generosity of spirit.

I regularly enjoy the energizing nature around Sisters. Anecdotes like the Willitts' remind that the nature of Sisters itself is just as energizing.

Likewise, even when our community faces challenges, sputters or stalls, we have that bounty of faith — and hope — renewing charity to help keep Sisters powered and purring. In that generous and compassionate spirit, may our well-tended '63 VW just keep on truckin'!

Amy Burgstahler

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To the Editor:

Craig Rullman (*The Bunkhouse Chronicle*, *The Nugget*, August 2, page 6) may feel like "a sad-sack townie" in the presence of Len Babb, but through his down-home musings, Craig brings to life the tales of those who hear the siren song of the desert to a real sad-sack townie like myself.

Thank you, Craig Rullman!
Judy Bull

ROCKS: Rock painting group encourages participation by all

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Paint and hide rocks around Sisters. All artists are encouraged to make sure their rock art is weatherproof by coating with a clear acrylic or enamel paint, and National Parks and private property are off-limits for hiding rocks. On the back of each rock write #sistersrocks. Each rock reflects the opinion and attitude of the individual artist — not the group as a whole.

According to the Facebook page, the project is designed "to bring smiles, brighten days and involve more folks in our artistic community. We welcome you to join us by painting and hiding rocks for searching for and (usually) re-hiding rocks!"

"Often as adults, we stop making time for artistic



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Colorful rocks are cropping up all over Sisters Country.

endeavors," Draper said. "I need artistic outlets. These rocks are tiny, no-pressure works of art that are perfect to do alongside the children or easily fit in after the baby goes to bed.

"Kids need opportunities to be creative," she continued. "Just them and the paint. They need to know there is no right or wrong in art; it's their individual expression."

The Nugget staff is planning a rock-painting party at Saddlestone Park; items will

be provided to paint — but if folks wish to bring their own supplies they may do so. Check Facebook for the date, or call *The Nugget* at 541-549-9941.

Jose Mendoza posted the first rock found on July 25.

"Even the simplest of them (the rocks) has the power to bring a smile to somebody's face," she said. "I look forward to seeing more posts on Facebook of folks, locals and visitors alike, finding the rocks."

Gathering together...



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Local churches organized a huge outdoor service and time to gather together last Sunday in Sisters.

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