Which candidate represents you?



Re-Elect Doug Teeter

Why I want to continue representing you as your Butte County Supervisor?

I want to continue working with you in making our communities safe and prosperous!

I strongly desire to advocate for the rebuilding of our community. I am invested in that endeavor as my family lost our home and businesses.

Our community needs are as diverse as we are. My commitment of working hard is not singular to those that lost, but to everyone in my district and every community.

Paid for By Doug Teeter for Supervisor 2020 Committee.

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to the city's homeless population. Safe Space Winter Shelter had to close mid-season this month, and may be forced to close early due to a lack of facilities in which to serve its approximately 60 nightly guests, including disabled and elderly folks with health issues (see "Closure imminent," Newslines, Jan. 30).

Stone, a board member of the nonprofit seasonal shelter, proposed that the council discuss a game plan for "how we might be able to bridge that gap" during times of crisis for any organization, not just Safe Space. The panel voted unanimously (sans Morgan) to have a future discussion.

In other news, city park reservation fees are slated to increase significantly for the first time in 27 years, starting this July. Per the recommendation of the Bidwell Park and Playground Commission, the council also approved moving forward on some policy updates, distinguishing reservations (i.e., gatherings with less than 150 people) from special events (i.e., 150-plus guests, or special activities, such as weddings and walks/runs).

Key changes include: eliminating the \$19 application processing fee for reservations, refunding all fees due to inclement weather, creating a free special use permit for research projects and docent-led walks/bike rides, creating a permit and fee for commercial filming in city parks, and establishing a nonrefundable \$40 permit fee for special events (but eliminating the \$40 insurance review fee).

Staff will bring back an ordinance and city fee schedule amendment for council approval.

Also on Tuesday, the council approved a salary increase. Airport Manager Sherry Miller is retiring, effective May 1. In the meantime, the city is searching for her replacement. Erik Gustafson, public works director of operations and maintenance, told the CN&R that Miller has done an excellent job-the city is seizing this opportunity to flesh out economic development as a key focus of the position, including encouraging economic growth at the airport's industrial park and pursuing commercial air service. The salary range is \$79,000-\$109,000, an 8.5 percent increase.

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