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Fuels reduction helps firefighters

On Friday, July 29 firefighters from Oregon Department of Forestry, U.S. Forest Service, Sisters-Camp Sherman Fire District, and Cloverdale Fire District responded to a fire located off Wilt Road north of Sisters on land owned by Deschutes County. Prior fuel treatments in the area allowed for a successful coordinated multi-agency initial attack response to easily stop the fire at one acre. Due to the condition of the fuels, resources easily contained the fire and began mop-up even as temperatures

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Pickin' on the porch...



PHOTO BY JIM CORNELIUS

The Hood Street Ramblers played old-time music on the streets of Sisters last week.

Top cops respond to violence

By Craig Rullman
Correspondent

In recent weeks the nation has seen a tragic string of violent outbursts against law enforcement.

Five police officers were shot to death in Dallas, and three more law enforcement professionals in Baton Rouge, and there were violent line-of-duty deaths in San Diego and elsewhere around the country.

The Nugget sat down with Deschutes County Sheriff Shane Nelson and Black Butte Ranch Police Chief Denney Kelley to discuss the impact of such incidents on local deployment strategies,

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Of mountain goats and unicorns

By Jim Anderson
Correspondent

Peter Eshrick of Camp Sherman was making his annual pilgrimage hike into the saddle above Canyon Creek Meadows on Wednesday, July 20, with his daughter Katrina and her two kids, Camila and Samuel (ages 12 and 10), when Camila suddenly shouted, "What's that over there on the mountainside?"

"What, over where?" Peter replied.

Camila pointed to the talus slopes on the side of Three Fingered Jack, above the ice lake and said, "Those white dots over there. They're moving; they look like polar bears, or maybe they're unicorns."

"Well," said Peter, recalling the tale, "Camila's sharp

young eyes may have been able to spot them easily, but it took a lot of pointing and describing before I finally saw what she was pointing at.

"By then Katrina and Samuel had reached the top, and of course both of them spotted what we were talking about straight away. Soon the debate was raging: Bighorn sheep? Mountain goat? Polar bear? Unicorn? There was a strong contingent going for polar bear, with unicorn having at least one vocal proponent."

When Peter passed this story on to *The Nugget*, there was only one who could answer the questions that developed from the sighting: Oregon Department of Forestry Wildlife Biologist Corey Heath in the Bend

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Sisters man attends War College

By Jim Anderson
Correspondent

Last October, Ren and Sue Broomhead of Tollgate received what turned out to be a once-in-lifetime invitation. Their son, Col. John Broomhead, stationed at the Pentagon, asked them if they would like to attend his graduation from the United States Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

As it turned out attending the graduation was just a part of the Broomhead's war college experience. He was asked if he would like to take part in several other aspects of the experience — participating in seminar groups and contributing in classroom discussions.

The guests who are asked to attend come from academia, media, government, business, religion, and other fields. They represent a cross-section of experience,



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Ren and Sue Broomhead with son, John and his wife, Clara at John's recent graduation from the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, PA.

contemporary interests and views of American society. Also, as a nominee, they can be a representative of their organization and culture, someone deeply concerned with the well-being of the nation, and a person whose experience, knowledge and interests will enable him or

her to contribute to seminar group discussions.

To begin with, there are only 66 nominees invited to attend as guests and participants at the graduation program. They could not have any links to the military;

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