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## Optimism...

Outlaws are getting some conditioning in anticipation of a football season this fall. It remains unclear how sports and other aspects of school will be handled as the coronavirus pandemic continues to disrupt life in Sisters Country.

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## Lt. Bailey takes helm at Sisters sheriff's office

By Sue Stafford  
Correspondent

The new five-year law enforcement contract between the City of Sisters and the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) took effect on July 1. Current Public Information Officer (PIO) for the DCSO, William Bailey, was just promoted from the rank of sergeant to lieutenant and has assumed a

six-month assignment as the interim lieutenant in charge of the Sisters office. He will be working with DCSO and City Manager Cory Misyly to get the substation remodeled and running at full speed.

Lt. Bailey, a native Oregonian who grew up on the coast in Garibaldi, has been a member of the DCSO for 20 years, two as a reserve

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## Sisters seeks to manage mask mandate

By Jim Cornelius  
Editor in Chief

Last week, Governor Kate Brown issued a statewide mandate requiring Oregonians to wear face coverings in indoor public spaces, effective July 1. The guidance applies to businesses and members of the public visiting indoor public spaces.

The mandate came as



cases of COVID-19 have been trending upward. Daily cases have been consistently hitting all-time highs statewide, and percentages of positive readings have increased along with increased testing. While Oregon still has a low

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## Leave wildlife babies alone

By Jim Anderson  
Correspondent

Every spring, articles in *The Nugget* again remind people to leave baby wildlife alone. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) is preaching the same message, especially regarding mule deer.

The City of Sisters passed an ordinance against feeding mule deer in hopes of thinning out their number in town. Nevertheless, deer still live in the city and they began dropping fawns about a month or more ago, which are now very visible as they follow mom around. It is common practice for a doe

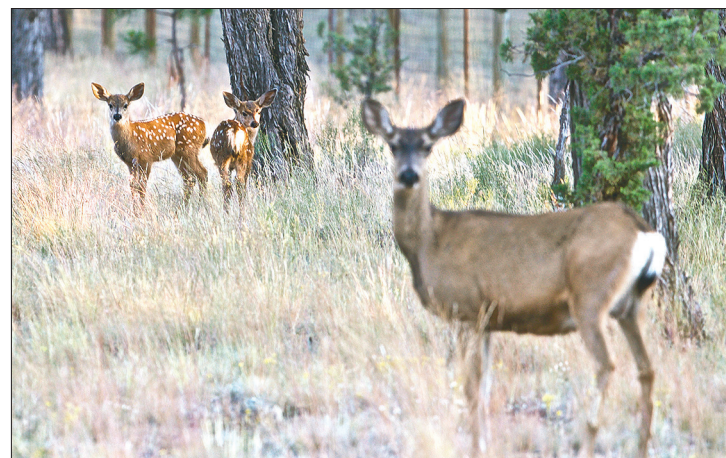


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Mule deer fawns are all over Sisters these days. Leave them alone, even if you think they've been "abandoned."

to leave her fawn in some degree of hiding when she decides to go searching for food

A lone fawn in a person's backyard seems to indicate

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## Deputies investigate assault on trail at Suttle Lake

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office deputies and U.S. Forest Service Law Enforcement are investigating an incident that occurred on Friday, July 3, on a trail at Suttle Lake.

Jefferson County Sheriff Jim Adkins told *The Nugget*

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