

CLASSIFIEDS

802 Help Wanted

Counter person, no experience necessary, will train. **Short order cook**, 18 and over. **Property and building maintenance**, P-T. **Front-of-house PIC**, experience necessary, bring resume. Sno Cap in Sisters. Apply in person.

Part-Time Pharmacy Clerk & Inventory Management Assistant. Looking for a smart, accurate, detail-oriented individual that enjoys working with people to join our team at Sisters Drug. Potential to train to be a licensed pharmacy tech. Prefer individual with health science background & computer exp. Recent high school grads welcome to apply. Bring resume to pharmacy inside Ray's Food Place. 541-549-6221

HOME ASSISTANT to clean/organize homes w/ Custom House Care. **P-T** \$16-18/hr. + travel stipend. customhousecare@earthlink.net 541-588-0345

90+ acre wildlife reserve in Sisters area. We are looking for an approx. 24 hour/week position, incl. weekends. Primary duties include, but not limited to: mowing, weed-eating and flood irrigation. Position is available immediately. Call Craig at 541-410-0142.

Advantage Dental has an immediate opening for an experienced Full-Time Dental Assistant in Sisters, OR. We offer an excellent benefits package including medical/dental insurance, paid time off and 401 (k). If you are interested in joining a mission-driven organization working to improve the oral health of all, apply today! Learn more on our website, http://bit.ly/Sisters_DA, or contact Kali.Kierczynski@greatdentalplans.com

AQUA CLEAR SPA SERVICE Hot tub cleaning technician needed. Training provided with opportunity for advancement. Competitive pay. Clean driving record required. Serious applicants only. Call or email for interview: 541-410-1023; aquaclearoregon@gmail.com

Black Butte School is seeking a Bus Driver. \$18.85+ DOE. Willing to train. Split shift 6:15-8:15 a.m. and 2:15-4:15 p.m. + add'l hours for field trips and paperwork. For more info: 541-595-6203 or srussell@blackbutte.k12.or.us

Part-time Receptionist position, Fri./Sat./Sun. 12-6 p.m., available at the new Relaxation Room at the Salon Renaissance in Sisters. More details call *Tim* 541-420-5627.

The Garden Angel is now filling *landscape maintenance crew member positions*. LCB 9583. Inquire at **541-549-2882** or thegardenangel@gmail.com

Yard worker needed – all equipment provided. One day/week in Sisters. \$15/hr. Call John at 541-410-2870.

Metolius Meadows Property Owners Association in Camp Sherman is seeking a P/T operational assistant from May 1 through October 30. Work would include community pool care, some grounds maintenance including upkeep of nature trails and pastures, as well as assisting with daily operations, maintenance and upkeep of a community water system. Interested parties can reply to admin@mmmpoa.org. Address your inquiries to Ed Young, Operations Manager.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for energetic, dependable persons or couples to clean Black Butte Ranch homes and condos late May through September. Experience is preferred but will train; excellent pay and working conditions. Year-round, part time is possible for the right person(s). Must be able to work weekends and provide your own transportation. Call Jody or Brenda at 541-549-5555x2.

VOHS Custom Landscaping is now hiring! Competitive wages, great company. **541-515-8462**

Part-time clerk and freight. People person and able to lift 50 lbs. on a regular basis. Work every other Sat. Apply in person at Sisters Feed, 102 E. Main Ave.

OPEN MIC: Event is designed to provide a community gathering

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crying baby) to pretend they were Pegasus, flying about the night sky. He sang a funny, original a cappella composition telling the history of the Trojan War.

With the sound of a sea chantey or drinking song, Bennett’s ditty required audience participation, especially on the chorus.

“Let’s drink to the face of Helen, for we’re Agamemnon’s boys!” the audience sang, sounding a bit like pirates.

Bennett will bring his ukulele, songs, and stories to Sisters Farmers Market on June 16.

Before the SPRD beginning fiddle class played, the teacher mentioned that when people first start practicing fiddle, it can sound like dying cats. The group performed three old-timey, toe-tappin’ tunes, including the classic Old Joe Clark. The group played well together, and no felines were harmed during the production.

Poet Becca Rose read two linked poems about the massive flurries of migrating butterflies that one inevitably runs into on Central Oregon highways at certain times of the year. Often, vehicles literally run into them, leaving only marks on their windshields.

“Every summer a murderer / they made me,” she read aloud from the first poem. Her work queried the carelessness of modern humanity today as we run over and through other lives—those of butterflies, human migrants, and perhaps of the earth itself. Subtle and lyrical moments arose, swept along by clattering plosives and alluring alliteration.

The second poem proposed a more satisfying and compassionate scene: what if everyone in their cars slowed down for the migration, “a moral law that you stop and wait for the butterflies”? She envisioned drivers waiting contentedly for weeks, digging into the rations of peanut butter they’d brought along just in case, rather than kill another soul.

Rose, who soon heads to the University of California at San Diego to earn her MFA, was the night’s final open mic participant. Then bookstore owner Lane Jacobson ended the evening as he usually does: by reading from a compendium of obituaries.

He described living with a family in North Carolina

whose matriarch was an obituary writer. They and their friends, he explained to much laughter, used to write fake obituaries for friends and visiting authors.

On this night Jacobson chose Jesse James, killed by the Ford brothers in 1882; the obituary was fascinating and full of rich detail. The writer compared James’ home to an armory, describing various weapons and the murder scene in graphic, nearly forensic terms.

Jacobson had just returned from BookExpo in New York. He sits on the Committee for Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity for the American Booksellers Association, along with its Booksellers Advisory Council.

“It’s important to go rub shoulders and schmooze,” he said. This is part of how

he draws national writers to give readings at Sisters’ local bookstore.

Jacobson also appreciates the camaraderie and long-held friendships. “I was on the show floor with friends when I heard about *The Times*,” he said. *The New York Times* had just published a feature about Bend, Oregon, and environs that week, praising Paulina Springs Books.

“It was cool to be around a bunch of my peers when that happened,” he said.

The next Music, Poetry & Storytelling Open Mic takes place Monday, July 1, at 6 p.m., at Paulina Springs Books, 252 W. Hood Ave. in Sisters. More information is available by calling 541-549-0866 or visiting www.paulinaspringsbooks.com.

INDIAN MEADOW WATER COMPANY

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT 2018

Federal and state laws have mandated that all community water systems provide a Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) informing all customers of the quality and source of their water. This is the 2018 CCR to the customers of Indian Meadow Water Company (IMWC).

In 1996 Amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act required that all states conduct Source Water Assessments for public water systems within their boundaries. The assessments consist of (1) identification of the Drinking Water Protection Area, i.e., the area at the surface that is directly above that part of the aquifer that supplies groundwater to our wells, (2) identification of potential sources of pollution within the Drinking Water Protection Area, and (3) determining the susceptibility or relative risk to the well water from those sources. The purpose of the assessment is to provide water systems with the information they need to develop a strategy to protect their drinking water resources if they choose. The respective Drinking Water Programs of the Department of Human Services and Environmental Quality have completed the assessment for our system. A copy is on file at the water system's office.

IMWC's water originates from three wells, which pump from a ground water aquifer. The wells are located at the corner of Camp Polk Road and Old Wagon Road.

As water travels over the land surface or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals, and in some cases, radioactive materials, and can pick up substances resulting from animal or human activities. IMWC routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to federal and state laws. *Table one* shows the results of tests taken between January 1, 2014 and December 31, 2018. Not all contaminants are tested annually. For those contaminants, which are not tested annually, the most recent sampling results occurring in the last five years must be reported, if the contaminant was present.

To help you understand terms and abbreviations found in the table the following definitions are provided.

Parts per million (PPM) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l)-one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Action level (AL)-the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Maximum Contamination Level (MCL)-the "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contamination Level Goal (MCLG)-the "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Contaminant	Violation yes no	Level Detected	Unit Measure ment	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Copper tested 6/26/18	No	0.385	PPM	1.3	AL=1.3	Plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits, leaching from wood preservatives.
Lead tested 6/26/18	No	0.004	PPM	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate tested 3/20/18	No	0.250	PPM	1	10	Runoff from fertilizer use, leaching from septic tanks, sewage, erosion of natural deposits.
E. coli tested 8/9/18	Yes	1	Present	0	0	Naturally present in the environment, indicative of fecal contamination.
Total coliform tested 8/9/18		1				
Tested 8/10/18	No	5	Present	0	0	Naturally present in the environment
Tested 8/13/18		3				

In addition to the contaminants listed in *Table one* there are another 90 plus contaminants, which were tested for, but were not present.

On 8/9/18, a routine monthly coliform sample was positive (present) for both total coliform and *E. coli*. Coliform bacteria are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that potentially harmful microbes may be present. *E. coli* are considered harmful. Harmful microbes in drinking water can cause diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms and may pose special health risk for infants, some elderly, and people with severely compromised immune systems. Five repeat samples were taken on 8/10/18. They were all positive for total coliform, but no more samples were positive for *E. coli*. Boil water notices were delivered to every customer on the water distribution system. More samples were taken from all three wells and both halves of the reservoir on 8/13/18, to determine the source of the contamination. It was determined from these samples that the north well was the source of the contamination. Silicon sealant at the discharge head of the well had shrunk over the years enabling mouse droppings to fall into the well. The well head was re-sealed. The well was taken off line and chlorinated 8/14/18. The well was flushed and resampled 8/16/18. Two other samples were taken from the distribution system 8/16/18. All three samples were negative for total coliform and *E. coli*. Stop boil water notices were delivered and normal operation of the system was restored on 8/17/18.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. IMWC is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of material used in plumbing components in your homes. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to two minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

MCLs are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

It is important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk. More information about water constituents and health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as those with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, those who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and some infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers.

If you have questions about the water system or the quality of our water call Lynn Lounsbury at 541-419-9593 or IMWC office at 541-719-0137. Additional information can be gleaned by attending regular scheduled monthly board meetings held the last Tues. of the month at 5 PM in the front conference room at Ray's grocery store or by attending the annual water meeting.

Rodney Gunson Board Chair

Lynn Lounsbury Water System Manager

Onward!



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Jack Berg signed his letter of intent to play basketball at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Arizona. He will be studying Aeronautical Science pursuing his goal of becoming a commercial pilot. He was joined at the signing ceremony by family, coaches, and friends.