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## Kirk Schulz takes over WSU's helm

New president outlines priorities, tweaks, a focus on transparency

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Washington State University President Kirk Schulz may be brand new at the helm, but he's jumping right into what he feels should be prioritized during his tenure.

In fact, Schulz has been more or less on the job for the past six weeks meeting with administrators, examining budgets and planning his actions.

His official first day was

Monday.

The top two priorities, Schulz said Monday, are getting the athletic department back in the black and procuring needed funding to move successfully forward with the Elson S. Floyd College of Medicine.

Since President Floyd's death in June 2015, Provost Dan Bernardo has served as interim president.

Schulz said he has more questions about the athletic department than anything else at this

time and will be meeting twice monthly with WSU Athletic Director Bill Moos to determine how to close the financial gap — and create an overlap — in the department.

"It's really to sit down and talk about what's the future direction of WSU athletics. How can we make sure we're providing facilities to compete in the Pac-12? But we're also really going to make sure those revenues are there to support that," Schulz said. "We've got to spend a cou-



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ple of months to work on that."

While there is no magical solution evident at this time, Schulz said he plans to unveil a plan this fall.

"It's not a sustainable situation to have a \$13 million gap every year and I think people are asking what's the solution going to be," he said. "There's no easy snap of the fingers and by next year it's all taken care

of. What we want to do over a multiple-year term is close that gap to the point that revenues are exceeding expenses at Washington State athletics."

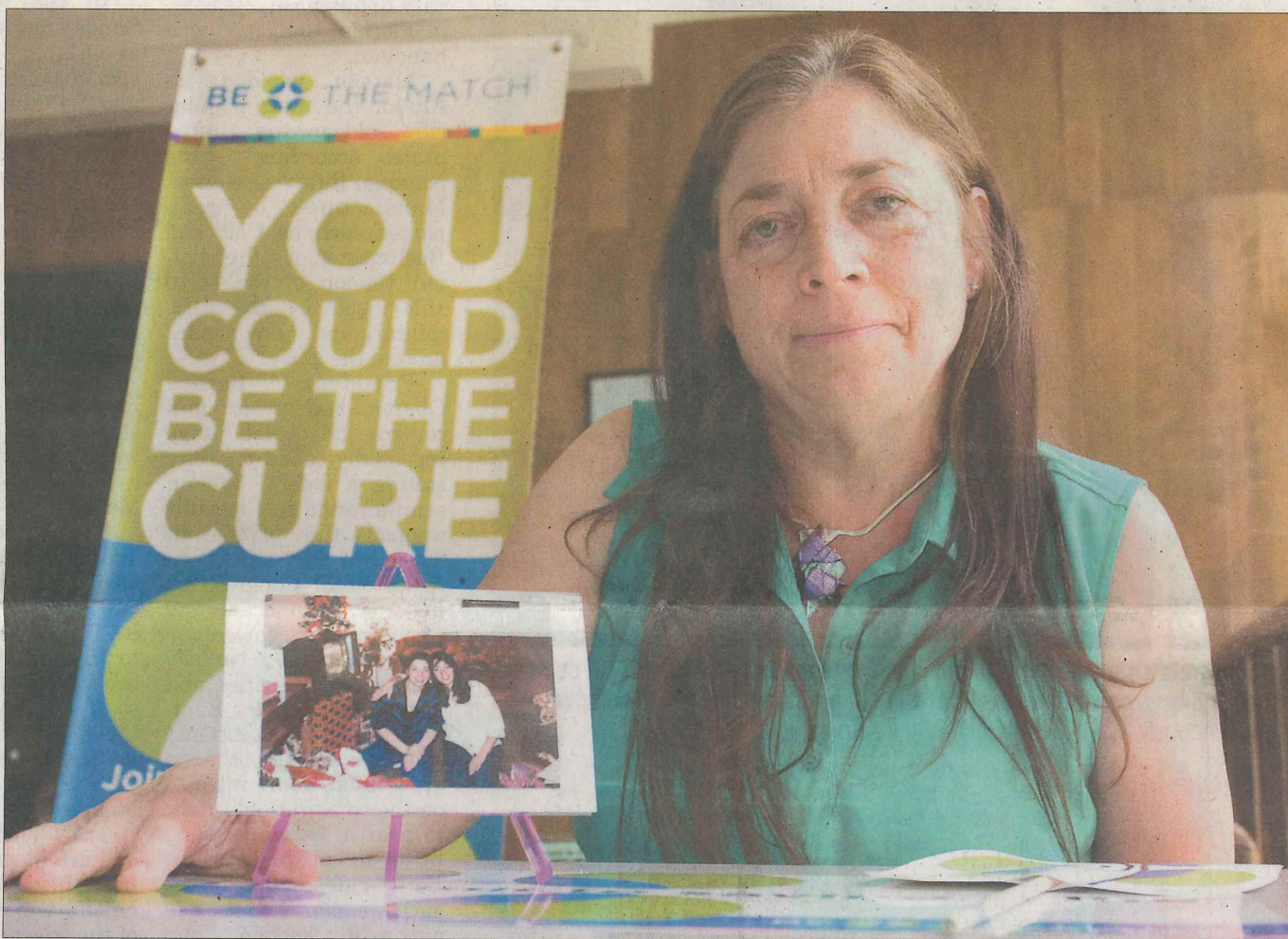
"A lot of that will be through private philanthropy. If you just look at the dollars raised by some of the other camps in the Pac-12, they do a really great job," Schulz said. "We'll be working with WSU supporters and alumni and corporations to help us move that support for that up."

Schulz said he plans to achieve

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## MATCHMAKER

**Debra Pastore helps direct the Be the Match on Campus organization at Washington State University in Pullman as the faculty adviser. The club encourages students to join the national bone marrow registry.**



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## Fulfilling a promise to her sister

Pullman woman starts bone marrow registry drives at WSU to help cancer patients

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Around the time Tacoma woman Donna King found out she didn't have very long to live, the cancer patient

made a request to her sister. She wanted more people to know about national bone marrow registries, so they can learn how to help patients with blood cancers like multiple myeloma, the type King battled.

Her sister, Debra Pastore, delivered on that request and may have helped save

three lives.

Pastore, a faculty member in the Washington State University College of Education, started Be the Match on Campus, a student-driven organization aimed at raising awareness about the benefits of donating bone marrow to cancer patients. It also helps students get on the national bone marrow registry led by the national organization, Be the Match.

Pastore got started on creating the campus chapter in 2013, the same year her sister died. Shortly after King's passing, Pastore saw an article in *The Daily Evergreen* explaining the purpose of Be the Match. She immediately recognized it as



Debra Pastore, left, is seen in a family photo with her sister, Donna King, in 1990. King died in 2013 from multiple myeloma.

a sign.

"I thought, there it is," she said. She called a national representative for advice on how to get a chapter started at

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## Trying to make Moscow houses more affordable

Commission looks at ways to get more \$160,000 homes

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Moscow has the third highest cost of living in Idaho among cities, and Latah County has the fifth highest cost of living among counties in the state, says Randy Baukol, chair of the Moscow Fair and Affordable Housing Commission.

"Moscow is a very expensive town to live in," Baukol told the *Daily News*.

He said the commission is researching how to provide fair and affordable housing by looking at what has worked for other cities

across the country.

Every 10 years the commission surveys and analyzes impediments to fair housing, Baukol said, including an in-depth look at the demographics of Moscow housing patterns.

After all that the commission will try to come up "with some suggestions for the city of Moscow to embrace," Baukol said.

Baukol said there are about 15 different barriers to fair and affordable housing like available transportation, conditions of cleanliness and whether or not the owner allows pets.

"The one common thing through just about every response is affordability," Baukol said. "So that's one of the major criteria that prevents people from living where they want to live or how they want to live. So we decided that we should have a bigger, broader conversation about affordability in Moscow, and we learned a lot. We got a lot more to learn."

Affordable in housing terms

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