

# Miller looks for the right thing to do

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Public service is inherent to Margaret Miller's nature and the first office she ever held was as treasurer for her 4-H Club when she was 10 years old. This drive to serve has continued throughout her life, from her time as a founding member and treasurer of the Republican Club at Humboldt State University, her alma mater, to her current position on the Cave Junction City Council. Miller, who has held Council Position 2 since 2003, is running for re-election because of her love for her community. "It's the right thing to do," she said.

Miller, who was raised in Crescent City, moved to Cave Junction 24 years ago to work

at the KIVR radio station. She married Richard Miller and they raised their two daughters in Cave Junction. Currently, one of her three granddaughters attends Evergreen Elementary School.

Volunteerism is also important to Miller. Over the years she has given her time to local youth sports organizations, has taught sewing, cooking and photography through the 4-H Club, has helped maintain trails and keep public lands open through the Back Country Horsemen of Oregon, and assisted with Vacation Bible School at her local church.

During her time on the council, Miller has been proud to have taken part in the construction, in 2011, of the playground at Jubilee Park, a process that she participated in as project manager for the Ford

Leadership Foundation's first cohort in the Illinois Valley. That project led to the formation of Friends of Jubilee Park and helped Miller to gain hands-on experience and insight into the daily workings of the city of Cave Junction. During her tenure she also experienced the real estate boom. The Cave Junction City Council acts as a local planning commission so Miller took part in overseeing a lot of expansions. "Quite the growth occurred," she said, "and each proposal was examined to meet all current state and local regulations. One particular improvement to come from this time is the requirements to have the North 199 Corridor include turning lanes and shoulders."

Miller is also proud of her contribution, as a councilor, to helping the local library.

"Libraries are a valuable resource for a small community, offering many services. I was instrumental in allocating funds to offer additional hours."

When asked if she had any regrets from her time as a city councilor, Miller replied, "I do not regret. I have always done my best to make good, sound judgments taking into account the expertise of staff and the current laws and regulations I am sworn to uphold. If good, sound arguments that line up with city codes are presented, I would be open to reviewing my decisions."

Miller would like to see some sort of permanent funding for law enforcement because she envisions Cave Junction as "a small, quaint town where its citizens feel safe and secure, a place where people will want to settle and raise their families."

Her vision for the future of Cave Junction also involves turning the old swimming pool into a multi-generational wellness park, developing the Old Stage Road Park into a series of walking/biking trails, and expanding Jubilee Park to include additional softball fields and, maybe, a dog park. She believes that outdoor amenities enrich the livelihood of a community and create spaces where the community can connect and come together.

It is this community connection and joining together for the greater good that motivates Miller to continue her involvement in city government. "I believe my presence on the council gives a great balance to our decision making," she said. "Good things happen when minds of all leanings can come together and work for the greater good."

# Gillette sees collaboration as key to success

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Lindsey Gillette wants to inspire you to get involved in your community, and this is one of the reasons that she is running for Cave Junction City Council. Gillette, who is campaigning for council position number two, became motivated to do so after volunteering a lot of time working on the Illinois Valley 20/20 Strategic Plan. "I really believe in that collaborative process," she said, "and I would like to see more people like me involved in the community in any small way."

Gillette has lived in Cave Junction for six years and is no stranger to working with diverse groups of people. She has been involved in Ford Leadership Foundation cohorts, the I.V. 20/20 Strategic Plan, I.V. Network, and is a founding member of Healthy U, a local nonprofit that just celebrated its

five-year anniversary. At Healthy U she teaches yoga classes and is in charge of "Community Health Promotions," which involves marketing, graphic design, and partnering with other organizations to provide services to local people.

This experience in reaching out to existing organizations is something that Gillette would like to bring to the council. "I'd like to see the city partner more with local organizations in order to get more accomplished." One such partnership that Gillette would like to see is between law enforcement and local neighborhood watch organizations. "We need law enforcement at night and we need law enforcement to work with the neighborhood watch groups," she said.

Gillette also advocates a collaborative approach to dealing with the drug and alcohol abuse issues that affect the city. "Hopefully, when Options opens their facility here, the city can partner with them to provide mental health and

addiction services," said Gillette. "Also, I would love to see progress on a new warming center."

Reaching out to the citizenry of Cave Junction is important to Gillette, and is something that she has experience with. The I.V. 20/20 Strategic Plan was the result of multiple public forums and surveys. When the organizers realized that they were lacking the input of specific groups of people, such as the "Millennials," Gillette helped organize targeted focus groups to put together a more detailed picture of how people would like to see their community progress.

At the heart of Gillette's platform is the collaborative process, the idea that many people, working together, can accomplish far more than any individual can. According to Gillette, it is her background in theatre that convinced her of this. "Ensemble-based theatre has really helped me to learn how to work with groups," she said. "It has taught me

that many people can get together and make something that is larger than any of the individuals involved." In addition to her position at Healthy U, she is also the project lead for the Studio-to-School Program, which teaches art and theatre in the local schools.

Throughout her work in the community, Gillette said, "I hear from people that they don't have the power to change things. I aspire to inspire hope in them, to engage them." She encourages people to just focus on one aspect of the community that they are passionate about and put a little bit of energy into it. "If everybody just put in a couple of hours, it wouldn't be such a strain on those who do everything," she said. And, in this way, everyone can effect a little bit of change.

Regarding her run for office, Gillette said, "I really have no personal agenda. I really don't." In reference to her attendance of Clown College, she joked, "I am just some clown running for office."

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