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Announcements & Tid Bits

May 19, Sky Valley Motorcycle Show, Snohomish WA
9am - 4pm • Live Music • Rain or Shine

2024 UMCI International Rally

July 23-25, 2024 @ Kamiah, ID

[See Flyer & Registration Form](#) • [Reserve Early](#)

Sep 22, Oyster Run Motorcycle Rally, Anacortes WA

Free Event • No Schedule • No Required Route • [Info](#)

[Seattle/Tacoma • Sedro Woolley Lunch Rides](#)

Cover Photo

Moderate winds and crashing waves at [Ruby Beach](#).



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INTERNATIONAL REPS TWO CENTS

What a fantastic time we had at the Spring Banquet in Othello WA, on the 27th & 28th of April. I'm writing this a couple of hours after the event while everything is fresh in my mind.

We had members from everywhere, Oregon, Idaho and many parts of Washington. We had fifty-three (53) for dinner, which was a great turn out, considering that the weather was not all that conducive.

The ladies of the Columbia Basin Group put together all of the food for Saturday evening's event, except for the dinner that was catered. The ladies were led by Lynette Caruthers. They did snacks to munch on before dinner and a little mini bar if you were so inclined. Some of the members said the snacks were so good that they weren't sure they needed dinner. Thank you Lynette and all the ladies that helped, it was a total success.

If the snacks for Saturday night weren't enough, the ladies made five different breakfast casseroles for Sunday morning, a nice sendoff for the drive home. Bob Kilmer made three dozen cinnamon rolls and they were a total hit and so, so, good. Thank you Bob. I know how much work that is.

We saw some great old friends and made some new ones. That's really what these events are supposed to produce, positive feelings and give you an uplift. I think we accomplished that for sure.

One of the highlights of the event was Rick and Carla, the Idaho State Reps, presented the group with American and Canadian flags, in addition to Washington, Oregon and Idaho flags, plus a few Provincial flags. Our flags were lost at the last Montana International and we have not replaced them until now. Thank you to Rick and Carla and to the Idaho membership for being so thoughtful. The flags are a substantial contribution and not inexpensive. Rick pointed out that all were made in America.

We missed some dear friends, Mary Norby, Ben Altman and Steve Close due to events in their lives that had to be addressed and hopefully went well. We also missed Steve and Karen Burgus from the Idaho group. We certainly hope that their health improves and we can enjoy their company down the road at another event.

As I looked around the room, I saw lots of smiles and deep conversations, some about politics, some about riding, while others were just reconnecting with one another. It truly does my heart good to see that. We have fantastic people in this club.

Well, I don't want to go on and on, but to all of those that attended the Spring Banquet, I sincerely hope you had a great time. I'm looking forward to seeing many of you at events down the road.

For now ride lots ride safe and most of all have a ton of fun.

Kevi and Kevin



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2024 Spring Banquet Photos

Images Courtesy of Kathy Aldrich





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Inland Northwest News

April 6, 2024

I rode the Valkyrie to Denney's for our UMCI meeting. It was kind of rainy on the way in.

We had 10 people at the meeting. Myself, Johnny, Dave and Mary Hill, Joyce, Tom Wells, and Gary and Dennis. Kevin and Kevi came in. It was good to see them. Kevi also just had a birthday. We didn't ask her which one.

We discussed the coming events. The next one will be the Spring Banquet at the end of the month in Othello, on the 27th and 28th.

Myself, Johnny, Dave and Dennis rode to the meeting. We had a ride after the meeting. Dennis just had a carpal tunnel operation so he couldn't go.

Started the ride. Dave led. It was raining pretty steady. We rode through Spokane and picked US2 Westbound. We rode to Reardan and turned North on 231. Rode by Ford to the 9 Mile Dam Overlook. The dam was really boiling. They had 4 gates open.

We rode on through Tum Tum and Suncrest. We took a break at Zip's Café. The rain pretty well let up. We rode home from there. It wasn't a bad ride – a little wet. Not bike problems. 103 miles.

Charlie



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Hawk Falls Excursion

Our UMCI group attended the monthly breakfast meeting on Sunday, April 14, 2024 at Bob's Restaurant in Moses Lake WA. There were a few members ready to ride after the breakfast meeting. Richard Aldrich led the group on to Hawk Falls in Eastern Washington. Kevin Besel helped with tracking down the paved roads leading to the falls. There are other road ways to get there, but not paved. The falls is located about 15 miles outside of Creston. Richard was on speaking terms with the Lord as it was such a pretty day!

The actual turn off from the paved road down to the camp site and falls is primitive winding downward to open up to the water falls and campground. The water was down quite a bit, but it doesn't stop the flow above the falls. We stopped to check out the details for dry camping at the site, and take a few pictures while taking in the beautiful site before us. There were a few geese on the shoreline grazing on the grass.

Then on the way back, we stopped at Wilbur to eat a sandwich or burger at Billy Burgers. We were not disappointed with the food we were served! I have included a couple pictures. We left after our fun conversations and food was eaten. We traveled on our way thru the back roads until we split and went our separate ways home!

Kathy Aldrich



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Hawk Falls Photos





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2024 Events On The Horizon Washington, Oregon & Idaho

Date TBD, North Cascades 2024 Riverbend Campout ([map](#)), Twisp WA
1st Saturday after the North Cascade Highway (SR20) opens.
 Duane Wood, 360-766-6603, [Riverbend Park](#), Important: See Flyer for info.

Apr 27-28, Spring Banquet, Othello Senior Center, Othello WA
 Kevin Besel, kbesel52@gmail.com - See Registration - Just Click & Type.

May 10-12, Sauk Park Campground, Concrete WA, FCFS, \$10/Night, [Info](#)
 Duane Wood, 360-766-6603, Add: [54569 Concrete-Sauk Valley Rd](#), Concrete

May 13-18, Cove Palisades or Crooked River State Parks, Culver OR
 David Fitzgerald, 206-300-5034, (Site# C20), [Register ASAP](#) - Any or all days!
 Deschutes CG will fill fast. Crooked River is the next closest CG, up on the plateau, a few minutes away. ([Campgrounds Map](#))

Jun 3-5, North Cascade Campout - Loup Loup Campground, Twisp WA
 Dennis Parsley, 360-672-1901 - No Resv, FCFS, ([Info](#)) ([map](#)) ([Google Earth](#))

Jun 24-27, Laird Park Campout - Laird Park Campground, Harvard ID
 Lynette Caruthers, 509-760-7956, No Resv, [Info](#), ([map](#)), BBQ/Potluck on 26th.

Jul 23-25, UMCI International, Clearwater River KOA, Kamiah ID
 Rick Killebrew, ricadev@mindspring.com, Reserve ASAP - See Flyer

Aug 5-9, Vista Park - Skamokawa WA, Reserve now for best selection.
 David Fitzgerald, route66@outlook.com, [Reservations](#) ([Map](#))



Aug 22-25, Coos Bay, Williams Ranch - 58157 Fairview Rd, Coquille OR
 Chris Williams, 541-404-5286, See Registration Info (21st Arrival Optional)

Aug 30-Sep 2, Tygh Valley, Wasco County Fairgrounds, Tygh Valley OR
 Ben Altman, 541-993-9015 - No Reservations ([Map](#)), Early Arrival 26th, Depart on 1st??

Sep 24-26, Boundary Dam Campground, Metaline Falls WA
 Ron Mattox, ronmattox@wavecable.com, Free Camping, [Map](#)



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Special Perks / Travel By Bike is Just Better

by The Bear



A motorcycle is an outstanding way to avoid overcrowding in Europe

The world of travel is turning upside-down, and for once it isn't the fault of the pandemic. Perhaps it, or rather its "end", accelerated things but this has been in the offing for quite a few years. Tourist destinations all over the world which have often puffed themselves up with irrelevant "attractions" are now telling people to stay away. They are even backing that with direct action to reduce the numbers they allow into popular destinations. I experienced this myself at Lake Louise in Canada, where I wasn't permitted in even on a bike. It's becoming common in Italy, Austria and France as well. And almost everywhere they charge for access now.

After decades, even centuries of promoting their home to foreigners with fat wallets, many countries realize that they have been too successful. The writing was on the wall, quite literally, in Paris some years back where I saw a graffito that spelled out "Yankees Go Home" with the subscript, in a different hand, "And Send Money." Top marks for seeing both sides of the question. But large crowds of tourists spoil it for everyone and reduce overall spending, so it makes sense to reduce the numbers but keep the remaining cash cows happy.



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“Lord, why do you keep sending me all these tourists?”

But that might not be the right way to go about it. Herbert Louis Mencken memorably said that “For every complex problem there is an answer that is clear, simple, and wrong.”

Reducing access will make a destination unpredictable, expensive and eventually exclusive. It will also annoy the people who are turned away; I had come quite a long way (I’m from Australia, after all) to see Lake Louise but spent my money in Golden, instead. For someone who has planned a vacation for a while, attractions cannot afford to be unpredictable. They can also not afford to be too comprehensively expensive, because they need to foster all levels of visitors to even out various fluctuations. And they certainly can’t afford to be entirely exclusive because that will drive many of their own people away – people who are needed in the service sector. It also makes the remaining locals rude.

What does all this have to do with motorcycles? Quite a lot, actually, in a few different ways.

If you really want to see someplace that’s overcrowded, a bike is a terrific way to get in. Not all tourist attractions make it as easy as Rome, where the central city is closed to cars but accessible to motorcycles. Sometimes it’s just that even a packed parking lot still has room for motorcycles, or that pillars closing off the road can’t keep out a slim bike. In many Italian cities, motorcycles are also exempt from obeying one-way street signs – not officially, but in reality. And you can generally park on the footpath. That’s true even in Paris, where the gendarmes are otherwise renowned for their literal-mindedness.



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Even motorcycle destinations can get crowded.

Didn't work in Lake Louise, of course. The Canucks are even more literal-minded than Parisian flics, I guess.

Stopping to take a look at something or to get a photo is also far easier on a bike. Usually, the traffic can get around you if you prop right on the edge of the road, and you will be tolerated even if you run up onto the footpath. Try that with your Range Rover. And a lot of people simply like bikes, or at least tolerate them and their riders.

Problematic for cars and buses but not bikes are queues. They can be simply due to saturated traffic, to roadwork's or a crash or a breakdown, or they can hold you up at a police checkpoint or a border. In most countries, queues do not, however, hold up motorcycles. It is acceptable to pass the line of traffic on either the on- or off-side and to pop yourself in at the front. There are countries, like Italy, where you may find yourself being encouraged by the drivers of the queued vehicles to do precisely that. Funnily enough, Canada is the exception once again. Do not so much as consider skipping a roadwork's queue, as I did to a righteous rebuke, or trying to sneak to the front of the ferry line. The country is egalitarian to the point of benign compulsiveness.



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At borders, once you have drifted to the front, motorcycles are often waved through and even if they're not, are searched in a much more desultory fashion. You may well find yourself chatting to the border guard about your choice of vehicle, something the driver of a Mercedes is not likely to encounter.

I particularly like the way a motorcyclist can avoid the often outrageous parking fees at attractions. While a car driver will have little choice but to pass the boom gate and pay for his vehicle's space, riders can usually find a slot some-



Don't think you're anyone special on your motorbike in Canada!

where outside the paid parking where they can leave the bike and walk in. Quite often, the admission charge is levelled as a parking fee, so you even get in for free. Not that I suggest freeloading.

So everywhere except in Canada, motorcycles will allow you to overcome many of the limitations of overcrowding. But here's my tip: forget the destinations of mass tourism anyway. A motorcycle is also great for finding smaller, cheaper and usually much nicer places. It's great to see the Sistine Chapel, but what price a coffee on a sunlit terrace overlooking a scenic valley?



Don't think you're anyone special on your motorbike in Canada!



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Trail Break! / My Old Friend The Blues

By Zac / @kawazacky



Some people like the idea of listening to music while they ride, others say it's stupid or dangerous. Photo: n_defender/Shutterstock.com

Here's a question that the comments section bickers about every time I run a review of a helmet communicator system: Should you listen to music while riding, or shouldn't you?

On the NAY side, we have people who say it distracts them, or that it influences them to ride unsafely—too much techno through your Sena, and the cops will end up having to pull you over for grossly extra-legal speeds.

On the YEA side, we have people who say there's a time and a place for almost everything, and that includes music while motorcycling. This is the camp I fall into myself—I've ridden big miles with music, and without, and I prefer to at least have the option.



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Let me be clear on one thing: If you're the kind of person who runs their bike's speakers full-volume all the time and subjects the rest of the world to your butt rock at every gas station, and all over town on a hot summer day... please stop. We need less people like you. Your helmet audio should be enough. Photo: Serhii Shcherbyna/ Shutterstock.com

I am pretty sure that the first time I ever rode with music was a fairly significant trip I took to the next province over, headed to my first grown-up job interview on a Honda Silver Wing. I can't remember what cassette I had in the dash, but I can definitely remember that it took the edge off the super-slab.... and that the home-rewind charging system couldn't keep up with the load, and I had to bump-start the machine a few hours later, in a mall parking lot. Ah, the joys of youth.

Years later, I remember the first Cardo I had; the direct-wire connection to my MP3 player was finicky and it was extremely frustrating to have your tunes switch off mid-ride when something came unplugged. The radio was better; in 2013, when I went across the States in a comm-equipped Schuberth C3 Pro, I remember highly enjoying the local radio stations along the route. I got a good feeling for the pulse of the communities I was passing through, and it was a good way to hear some different music that I normally wouldn't have been exposed to, either. I have fond memories of cruising through the Midwest and South listening to some old-timey country music broadcast that wasn't mainstream enough to hit the charts in Canada (was it WWVA, perhaps?).



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So, I think one benefit of music-while-riding is discovery of your surroundings. If I was traveling through some country where the culture and language was completely foreign to me, I imagine that effect would be magnified a lot more.

The second biggest benefit is obvious—music can take the edge off the highway slog. I used to have a regular two-hour commute on a four-lane highway, and I think I might have gone mad without something to break up the tedium. We all want to explore, ride and tour on twisty back roads and wilderness gravel and single-track, but the reality is that a lot of us spend wayyyyyy too much time on the superslab. Music helps here.

The third reason I like to listen to music in my helmet is—I have made some great memories this way.

You know that feeling, when you hear a song and it brings you back to a time and place? I have songs that I associate with great motorcycling trips. One Headlight by the Wallflowers—before I ever had a helmet comm, I used to bellow that into the inside of my full-face as I roared home late at night, half frozen, grabbing the exhaust headers with my gloved hands at stop signs, just to warm my fingers. It was sort of a whistling-past-the-graveyard deal, willing my decrepit old UJM to not break down—we can make it home with one headliiiiiighhtttt.....



Just as finding a photo of a past trip can bring back memories, so can hearing a song. Best of Blur, or Achtung Baby, will always remind me of a trip I did to the Cabot Trail years ago, exploring the corners of the Cape Breton Highlands before COVID-19 changed our world forever. Photo: SamiL/Shutterstock.com



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I doubt Jakob Dylan was talking about bikes when he wrote that song, though. But maybe he was. His father certainly was a motorcyclist, and whenever I hear Maggie's Farm or Quinn the Eskimo, I think about a trip I did around through Cape Breton years ago. I knew I'd be outside mobile data range, far from cell towers, and I downloaded some Dylan collection to my phone, along with Best of Blur and U2's Achtung Baby. I ran the Cabot Trail back and forth with these on repeat. The songs from all those albums remind me of the corners around Cheticamp now, and I'm glad to have those memories. Somehow, I think the music helped imprint them in my brain.

I think that, generally speaking, we've become too enamored with the idea of a backing soundtrack in our day-to-day lives. The radio, Muzak, and now earbuds—we've effectively signal-jammed the background sounds of life, and I am certain that some future psychology study will show that we've turned our brains to mush by over-stimulation in the Information Age, and excessive exposure to canned music will be a contributing factor.

But, if one day I can no longer ride a motorcycle, but I can hear a song that reminds me of corners, of acceleration, and time spent with friends on two wheels—I think the music will still be worth it in the end.





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ABATE of Washington Sky Valley 27th Annual

MOTORCYCLE SHOW

- Manufactured Custom
- Mild Custom
- Metric Custom
- Radical Custom
- Metric Chopper
- Old School Chopper
- Stock
- Metric Full Dresser
- American Full Dresser
- Metric Half Dresser
- American Half Dresser



- Antique / Vintage
- Classic
- Factory Trike
- Custom Trike
- Sport Bike
- Rat
- European
- Japanese
- Sidecar
- 250cc & Under
- Women Rider

SUNDAY MAY 19 2024

EVENT SHIRTS
AND PATCHES

Snohomish, Washington

1st Street Historic Downtown

Live Music w/ Shortcutz * The Seattle Cossacks

Event Time 9am - 4pm • Rain or Shine • Trophy Presentation 3pm

Ride-In Motorcycle Show Registration \$20.00 9:00 am - Noon

Vendor Registration \$150 for 10x10 spaces - 1st Come!

Advertise your Business with a Sponsorship!

Information (360) 926-4265 • skyvalleybikeshow.com

Proceeds Benefit Local Charities

2024 - UMCI International Rally

Hosted by:

UMCI Idaho

July 23-24-25, 2024

Kamiah / Clearwater River KOA

4243 HWY 12, Kamiah, Idaho

208-935-2556

Email: lcresort@lewisclarkresort.com

Motorhome / Camping / Tent Spots Available

(50 Max Amp, 100' Max Length, Wi-Fi, Pool, Pavilion...)

Motel and Cabins Available

Everyone needs to make their own reservations

ASAP

Let them know you are with **UMCI**

Please make your reservations early

(Proposed) **Schedule of Events** *(Times TBD)*

Mon 22: Early Check-In

Tue 23: Check-In; Organized Ride (Route TBD); Hosted Ice Cream Social; 50/50

Wed 24: Late Check-In; Organized Ride (Maybe a \$5-Poker Run?? Route TBD); 50/50

Thu 25: Rep's Meeting (All May Attend); Banquet; Raffle Prizes; 50/50

Fri 26: Departure (Extended stay is optional. If plan to extend your stay, make appropriate reservations with Kamiah/Clearwater River KOA.)

Registrations:

- Registrations Fees have set at \$15.00 for an individual and \$25.00 per couple.
- Pre-registration is strongly encouraged and will be rewarded.
- Your "Official" Registration Form is attached to this month's UMCI Newsletter.

If you have any questions, please email them to:

Rick Killebrew – ricadev@mindspring.com

37th Annual – UMCI International Rally

July 23rd – 26th, 2024

2024 Event Registration Form

(Everyone is responsible for their own camping, motel, and cabin reservations)

Location: Kamiah / Clearwater River KOA (formerly Lewis & Clark Resort)
Website: [Kamiah, Idaho Campground | Kamiah / Clearwater River KOA Journey](#)
4243 Hwy 12, Kamiah, ID 83536
(208) 935-2556
Be sure to mention that you are with UMCI when making reservations!!

Schedule: Mon 22nd: Early Check-In
Tue 23rd: Check-In; Organized Ride(s); Hosted Ice Cream Social; 50/50
Wed 24th: Late Check-In; Organized Ride(s) (\$5 Poker Run [possible]); 50/50
Thu 25th: Self-Directed Ride(s); Rep's Meeting (All May Attend); Banquet;
Raffle Prizes; 50/50
Fri 26th: Regular Departure Date
(Extended Stay Permitted with Appropriate KOA Park Registrations)

Name(1) _____

Name(2) _____

Address _____

City _____ State/Province _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Total distance from Home to Kamiah _____ Miles/Kilometers

Registration Fees: (Please register early)

Prior to May 15, 2024 Single \$15.00 = \$ _____ (\$usd)
Double \$25.00 = \$ _____ (\$usd)

Prior to June 15, 2024 Single \$20.00 = \$ _____ (\$usd)
Double \$30.00 = \$ _____ (\$usd)

Prior to July 15, 2024 Single \$25.00 = \$ _____ (\$usd)
Double \$35.00 = \$ _____ (\$usd)

Mail Registrations to: Rick Killebrew
2536 W Whitelaw Dr
Meridian, ID 83646-4921

(Email registration form to ricadev@mindspring.com to meet a deadline then **mail immediately**)

38th Annual
UMCI Coos Bay Camp Out @ The Williams Ranch
58157 Fairview Rd, Coquille/Fairview, Oregon
August 22-25, 2024

WEDNESDAY – Optional Arrival Date (you may be put to work)

THURSDAY:

- Camp setup, Self-guided Tours
- 5 – 7 pm: On-site Registration

FRIDAY:

- Self-guided Tours
- 2 – 5 pm: On-site registration
- 5 pm: Hot Dog Chili Feed **bring a can of chili!**
- 6 pm: 50/50

SATURDAY:

- 9 am: (Possible) Poker Run
- 6 pm: No Host Seafood Dinner (at Miller’s at the Cove, Charleston)
- 8 pm: Official Meeting; 50/50 and ***door prize*** drawings

SUNDAY – 8 am breakfast at TBD (Colleen’s, Kozy Kitchen...); breakdown camp.
 See you next year!!!!

RIDER 1 _____ AGE _____ YEARS ATTENDED _____

RIDER 2 _____ AGE _____ YEARS ATTENDED _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ E-MAIL _____

<u>Fees</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Total</u>
Registration per person	\$7		
Camping is Free (electric & water inc.)	Free		
Poker Run per person (optional)	\$5		
Dinner Ride (reasonably priced at \$13-\$22) Menu: https://millersatthecove.rocks/menu Sign up by Friday night	No Host		
Grand Total of Fees			

Make checks payable to Chris Williams and mail to 721 7th Street, Myrtle Point, OR 97458
 Questions or comments call Chris at 541-404-5286 or send an e-mail to ebeckners@gmail.com.

THE UNDERSIGNED DO HEREBY DECLARE THAT I/WE WILL NOT HOLD THE OREGON UMCI RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOSS, DAMAGE OR INJURY THAT MAY OCCUR WHILE AT THIS CAMP OUT

 Signature, Rider 1 Date Signature, Rider 2 Date



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For Sale

1995 Bushtec Turbo Trailer • New \$6000
Was ~~\$2500~~, Now \$1500



Contact: Gary Shearer

503-508-2104 • backroad-rider@comcast.net

Oregon Listing



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For Sale

2001 Goldwing • Great Shape • 45,000 miles • \$6100



Contact: Patrick McManus @ 206-355-1924



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For Sale

**1995 Honda Goldwing GL 1500 Interstate • 54,000 miles
New Windshield • Tune Up • Brakes • Ready to go • \$4800**



1995 Kwik Kamp with Queen Bed • \$2500



**Contact Lucy Johnson at: 509-269-4648
Eastern Washington**



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Sedro Woolley Area Rep	Duane Wood, Bow, WA	360-766-6603

Monthly Breakfast Schedules

Columbia Basin Area, 2 nd Sun.	9:00am, Bob’s Restaurant, 1807 E. Kittlestone, Moses Lake
Inland Northwest Area, 1 st Sat.	8:30am, Denny’s Restaurant, 6 N Pines Rd, Spokane
Okanogan Area, 1 st Sat.	8:30am, Cariboo, 233 Queen Street, Okanogan
Seattle/Puget Sound, 1st Sat.	9:00am, Sports Keg Bar & Grill, Burlington
Sedro Woolley Area, 1st Sat.	9:00am, Sports Keg Bar & Grill, Burlington

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