

EVERYONE

has a role
in preventing
child abuse



Marion County Child Abuse Prevention Month Committee

Blue Ribbon Brigade
Boys & Girls Club
CASA of Marion County
Catholic Community Services
City of Salem
Community Action HOME Youth
Services
Exchange Club of Salem
Family Building Blocks
Liberty House

Marion County Community Services
Marion County Sheriff's Office
Marion & Polk Early Learning Hub
Options Counseling and Family
Services
Oregon Department of Human
Services
Salem-Keizer Public Schools
Salem Police Department
YMCA of Marion and Polk Counties



Numbers

In 2021...

10,766 confirmed victims of child abuse and neglect in Oregon

1,094 confirmed victims of child abuse and neglect in Marion County

42% victims were 5 years old or younger



Imagine a Community that Focuses on Prevention



- Spend time building relationships with the children in your lives.
- Recognize that parents and adult mentors are important.
- Learn how to talk to children about safe, healthy touch and get trained to recognize the signs of abuse and react responsibly.

- PREVENTION happens when
YOU become more aware--
and then ACT.**

How you help is up to you.

Be a nurturing parent.

The best gift you can give your child is YOU. The love and attention you give now will stay with your child forever.

Be available.

Develop the kind of relationship that allows your children to come to you for help and support for themselves or their friends.

Get involved.

Get to know your child's friends and the homes where your children play. Volunteer in their classrooms or coach their teams.

Help yourself.

If the big and little problems of your everyday life pile up to the point you feel overwhelmed or out of control – take time out. Don't take it out on your child. Seek help and care for yourself so that you will be able to be more effective for your child.

Monitor your child's activities.

Keep the computer in a family area where you can keep an eye on its use. Supervise all internet and cell phone activities closely. Be choosy about television and video viewing.

Help a friend, neighbor, or relative.

Being a parent isn't easy. Offer a helping hand to take care of children so the parent(s) can rest or spend time together.

Develop parenting resources.

Learn about prevention programs in your school and throughout your community. Teaching children, parents, and teachers prevention strategies can help keep children safe.

Talk.

Talk to your child about the ways someone might try to "trick" them into going along with the "secret touching". Remind your child that "secret touching" is never the child's fault.

Report suspected abuse or neglect.

Trust your intuition: If you believe a child has been or may be harmed.

Be empathetic.

Prevention is up to our entire community. Being a parent isn't easy. Offer a helping hand or kind word to parents showing signs of stress and those you see losing patience with their children.

Be child-friendly.

Not only are family friendly practices good for your employees, they're good for your business. Develop and maintain child friendly spaces that engage the children of parenting adults you do business with.

Know your neighbors.

Be aware of what is happening in your own neighborhood. Get to know your neighbors. Join the local neighborhood association.

Hire wisely.

Screen all applicants for all positions that will have contact with youth.

Train all staff.

Provide training to employees so they understand general information about child abuse and its prevalence.

Speak out.

Shining a light on the subject protects children. Child sexual abuse thrives in an atmosphere of silence and denial. Therefore, openly addressing the potential risk of abuse taking place can protect both children and your community.

Ensure safe environments.

Select spaces that are open, visible, and easily monitored.

Trust my intuition.

If you feel something is not right in a relationship of a child you know, act on it.

Seek professional help.

Seek the help of a professional who is trained to interview children about abuse. Professional guidance could be critical to the child's healing and to any criminal prosecution.

paint the
town **blue**

TO

PREVENT CHILD ABUSE

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Join us to bring awareness to our community:

- **Wear blue** to show support
- **Get involved** by visiting ParentForTheFuture.org
- **Spread the word** on social media
- **Partner with** local organizations

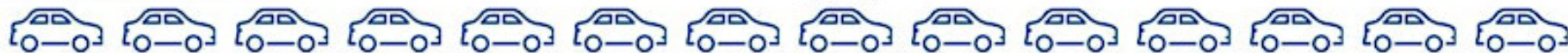
Together we can keep children safe.



Marion County Child Abuse Prevention Month Car Parade

Friday, April 7, 2023 | 8:15am
Oregon State Fairgrounds-
Pavilion
2330 17th St NE
(Entrance on Sunnyview RD)

- 7:30-8:10am meet at Oregon State Fairgrounds Pavilion to decorate your vehicle. We will supply window paint, and a pinwheel.
- 8:15am cars leave to drive to the YMCA



Brought to you by community partners:





WHAT WILL **YOU** DO?

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Thank you for doing
YOUR part.



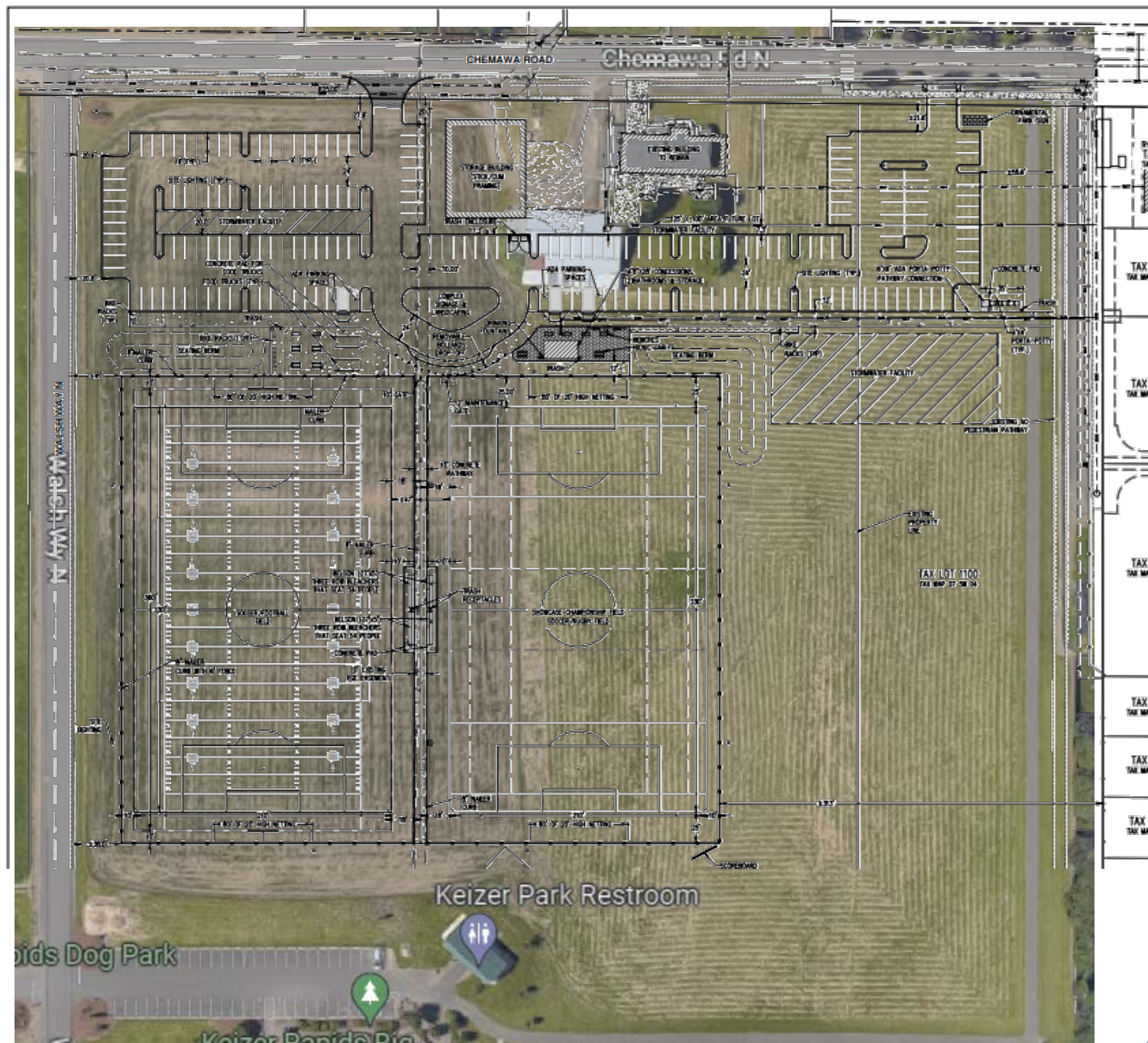


Artificial Turf Field Project Update

April 3, 2021







Financials



Revenues

• City ARPA	\$2,000,000
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• SDC's	600,000
• <u>Fundraising</u>	<u>\$900,000</u>
• Total	\$5,500,000

Capital Funding Request \$1,000,000

Expenditures

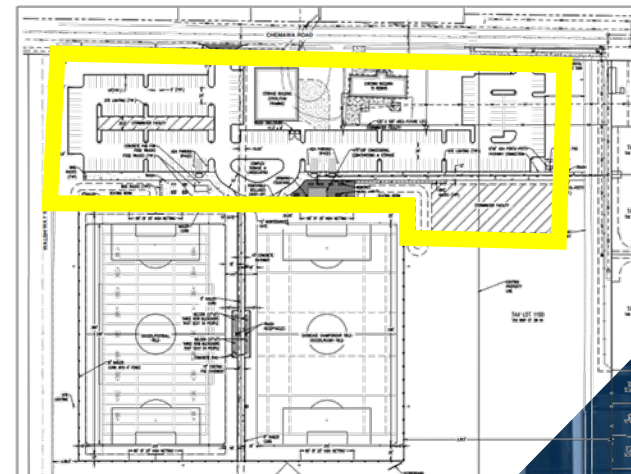
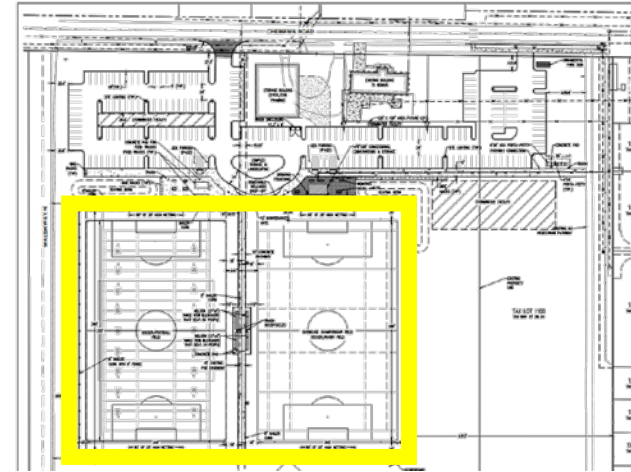
• Construction	\$3,585,450
• Site Improvements	\$2,877,875
• <u>Equipment</u>	<u>\$36,675</u>
• Total	\$6,500,000



Project Delivery Methods



- Field and Lighting Cooperative Purchasing Agreement - Sourcewell
 - The field and lighting from the fence and everything inside
- Parking Lot and Bathroom Competitive Bidding Process



Timeline



- Bid Documents – End of April
- Field, Fence, and Light – If sufficient funding, we could start this year based on contractors availability
- Parking Lot and Bathroom – When remaining funds are available.





KEIZER HERITAGE FOUNDATION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

In 1916 the "new" Keizer School was built. It replaced the 1878 one-room Keizer Schoolhouse. In 1980 the school was found to be obsolete and unsafe. In 1985 a committee "Preserve Keizer School" was formed to determine if the school could be preserved. In 1988 the Keizer Heritage Foundation was incorporated, it included Westmoreland Garden Club and Keizer Art Association. The school was moved to the City of Keizer campus and the Keizer Heritage Foundation has worked since then to preserve and showcase the history of Keizer. Four non-profits now reside in the Keizer Cultural Center; Keizer Heritage Museum; Keizer Art Association; Keizer Community Library and Keizer Homegrown Theatre.

Mission Statement

The Keizer Heritage Foundation seeks to support and promote the unique history and culture of Keizer by maintaining our Historic Schoolhouse, grounds, and Museum in a safe and welcoming manner for all.

Collectively our non-profits have provided local programming for 13,018 individuals during 2022.

KEIZER COMMUNITY MUSEUM PROGRAMMING OPEN Mon-Tue-3-5pm, Fri-2:30-4:30pm, Saturday 11AM – 2PM Contact us at: info@keizerheritage.org , www.KeizerHeritageFoundation.org

WE NEED VOLUNTEER DOCENT HELP!! To expand our OPEN hours, we need 4-hour shift volunteers. Can you help with one shift? Contact Robert Becker at Robert.Becker@keizerheritage.org

MONTH	DISPLAY/PROGRAM	VISITORS VOLUNTEERS
January	Keizer History: Families who shaped Keizer	20
February	Keizer History: Families who shaped Keizer	24
March	Keizer History: Families who shaped Keizer	28
April	Keizer History Interactive Kiosk Display	19
May	Keizer History Interactive Kiosk Display	18
June	Keizer History Interactive Kiosk Display	13
July	Keizer History Interactive Kiosk Display	27
August	Chemawa Indian School, historic campus photos	23
September	Chemawa Indian School, historic campus photos	24
October	Chemawa Indian School, basket making display	32
November	Chemawa Indian School, basket making display	31
December	Chemawa Indian School, basket making display	18
TOTAL PARTICIPATION		277



876 Volunteer Hours

KEIZER ART ASSOCIATION: OPEN Mon-Tuesday 3-7pm Wed-Fri 1-5pm, Saturday 10am – 3pm
keizerartassociation@gmail.com www.keizerarts.com 2022 Completed Programming:

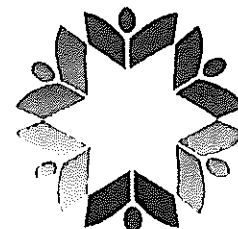
PROGRAM	ATTENDANCE
57 Art Education Classes	403
12 Monthly Art Shows	520
12 FREE Public Art Demonstrations/Presentations	190
12 Newsletters	125
Volunteers	33
TOTAL PARTICIPATION (including visitors)	2,825



2047 Volunteer Hours

LIBRARY: OPEN Mon-Tue 3-7pm, Wed-Fri 1-5pm, Sat 11am-3pm www.keizerlibrary.org

MONTH	DISPLAY/PROGRAM	VISITORS VOLUNTEERS
January	General Community Services	381
February	Black History Month Display	392
March	Women's History Display Meet the Author event	486
April	Meet the Author event	444
May	Community Book Sale: thousands of books on sale	449
June	Meet the Author Event Summer reading program/Beyond Books Activities	640 154
July	Beyond Books weekly Activities Collaboration with Museum and Theater	576 167
August	Beyond Books weekly Activities KeizerFest booth with Authors/Dolly Parton foundation	669 144
September		530
October	Meet the Author Event	490
November	Native American Heritage Month Display; BOOK SALE	389
December		349
TOTAL PARTICIPATION		6,260



5389 Volunteer Hours

KEIZER HOMETOWN THEATER

www.keizerhometowntheatre.org

PROGRAM	ATTENDANCE
3 KHT productions in the Cultural Center	265
Off Site production	20
KHT Conservatory Student Production	25
Local theater company production	20
Original Production workshop & showcase	25
Friday Night Comedy Club	240
Sunday Improv Classes	160
Acting Classes	62
45 th Parallel Playwrights Showcase	46
Audiences	2892
TOTAL PARTICIPATION	3,689



5100 Volunteer Hours

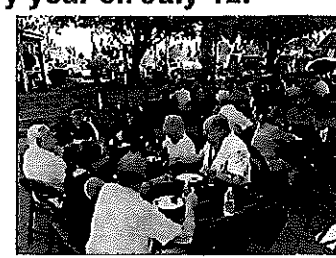
BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS/MAINTENANCE COMPLETED

- ❖ Completed carpeting and painting of business offices
- ❖ Completed landscaping improvements for safety of visitors and volunteers
- ❖ Completed replacement of rain gutters
- ❖ Completed community wall for rotating art and history displays

2022 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

TOTAL REVENUE RECEIVED	TOTAL EXPENSES	DIFFERENCE
\$82,103	\$74,798	+\$7,216

Join us for our Members and Volunteer Annual Celebration held every year on July 12!



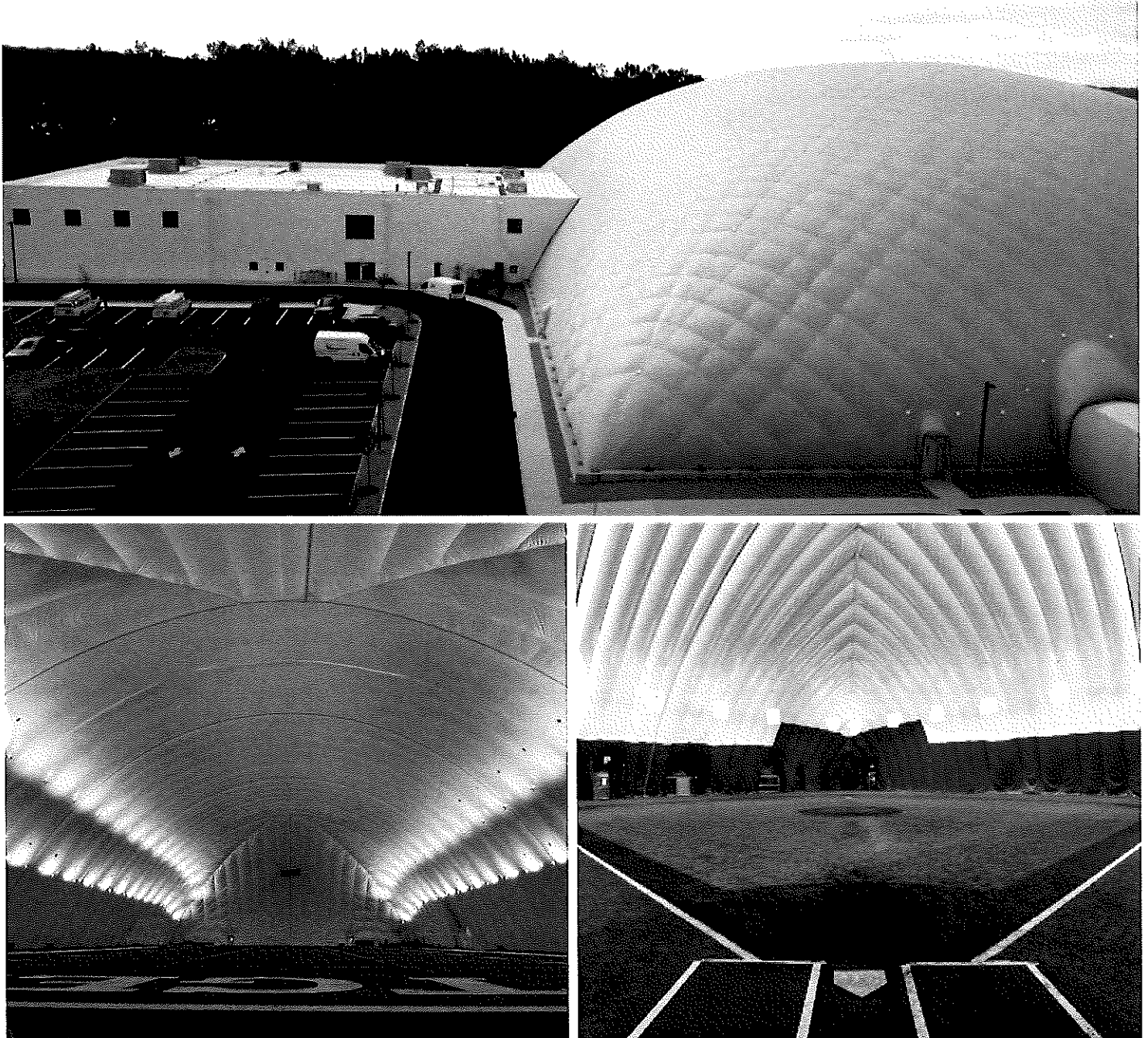
You can keep up with what's going on through our website: www.KeizerHeritageFoundation.org



PROPOSED LOCATION:
KEIZER LITTLE LEAGUE PARK
5245 RIDGE DR NE, KEIZER, OR 97303

www.thelavadome.com

THE LAVA DOME



Coming to Keizer Little League Park, The Lava Dome is creating an element-proof, indoor sports dome to level the playing field in youth sports for equity, fairness, and access for the next generation of athletes.



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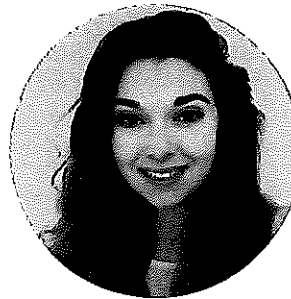


The Lava Dome will be constructing a four-field, indoor baseball and softball complex for athletes in the Pacific Northwest and West Coastal regions to reclaim the portions of their athletic season they lose to inclement weather from rain and snow to wildfires and heat. The Lava Dome is creating charitable programs including providing scholarships and sponsorship options for young athletes facing financial hardships so no game goes un-played and no player is turned away again. The Lava Dome has created programming around equity and access to young athletes who may not otherwise have the option to play baseball and softball.

Along with Volcanoes Baseball and the City of Keizer, we look forward to welcoming a new wave of talented and strong baseball and softball players, regardless of financial status, gender, identity, orientation, and race.



Jamie Hogland
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jamie@thelavadome.com



Paige Zizzi
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paige@thelavadome.com



Keizer City Council Meeting – April 3, 2023

Written Public Comments

Received March 21st thru April 3rd

Marlene Parsons – Keizer – Respectful name for the Cow Sculpture

Claire Juran – Keizer - Respectful name for the Cow Sculpture

Kim Freeman – Keizer - Respectful name for the Cow Sculpture

Betty Hart – Keizer - Respectful name for the Cow Sculpture

Colleen Busch – Keizer - Respectful name for the Cow Sculpture

Corri Falardeau – Keizer - Respectful name for the Cow Sculpture

Kathy Lincoln – Keizer – HB 3458

Angelica Sarmiento Avendano – Respectful name for Cow Sculpture

April 3, 2023

To: Keizer City Council

From: *Martene Parsons*

Re: Respectful Name for the Cow Sculpture

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Respectfully,

Kim Freeman

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From: Betty Hart

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Naming the individual 'cows' may sound cute, calling a woman a 'cow' is definitely derogatory and inappropriate. I strongly recommend that the cows be assigned typical cows names or just recognize them as Rosalie's Cows instead of naming them after women in the community.

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From: Colleen Busch, Keizer, Oregon

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I support the Council resolution to affirm that message.

James Hutches, President
Jane Lowery, President Elect
Jaci Smith, Secretary
Jonathan Thompson, Treasurer
Bob Shackelford, Past President



Directors:
Claire Juran, Mike Adams,
Leslie Risewick, Markey Toomes,
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Respectfully,

Corri L. Falardeau
Executive Director
Keizer Chamber

Davis, Tracy

From: Kathryn Lincoln <klincoln@q.com>
Sent: Monday, April 3, 2023 5:26 PM
To: Davis, Tracy
Subject: Please submit to city council

CAUTION: This email originated from Outside Your Organization. Exercise caution when opening attachments or on clicking links from unknown senders. Please contact Information Technology for assistance.

Tracy - This is probably too late, but if not, please submit to the city council for their review tonight, re: HB 3458.
Thank you,
Kathy Lincoln

HB 3458 sets a dangerous precedent for limiting issues that can be heard by LUBA. As a land use lawyer for the state of Oregon for 19 years, I saw many, many times how the land use laws were appropriately used to protect farm land, improve the quality of life for neighborhoods, and promote responsible and climate- friendly development. LUBA reviews local decisions that are often made by local government under pressure from developers and others who have little regard for the many values in farm and forest land that are protected by our land use laws. Without that specialized scrutiny by the LUBA referees, goals of our statewide system would be easily ignored. LUBA protects the long term vision of Senate Bill 100. This bill is irresponsible and dangerous. Please do not support it.

The Keizer city staff's description of the bill mentions that it is expensive for cities to hire outside counsel to defend LUBA appeals. Imagine what it is for individual petitioners whose farm land is threatened by development not anticipated by the city's Comprehensive Plan. The system works well now to level the playing field between cities, with their taxing power and access to local press, and individuals without lawyers on retainers. The system does not need to be changed.

Thank you.

Kathy Lincoln

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From: Angelica Sarmiento Avendano

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