

# Keizertimes

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## Man dies after shooting at Starbucks

Jerrid Goodpaster was a 2006 McNary HS graduate

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A McNary High School graduate died after a shooting Sunday night in Keizer.

Keizer Police are still looking for suspects from the Sunday evening fatal shooting at Keizer Station.

Officers with the Keizer Police Department responded to an assault call at 6:36 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at 2555 Jorie Lane NE, the Starbucks in Keizer Station.

According to the KPD, officers arrived and located a 28-year-old male victim from Salem, later identified as Jerrid Goodpaster, who had been shot and was seriously injured. Goodpaster was transported to Salem Hospital by the Keizer Fire District and was later pronounced dead.

According to his Facebook



page, Goodpaster was married to Angela and graduated from MHS in 2006. He listed his employer as being MiGar Corporation in Salem, a



Courtesy Facebook

Submitted by Keizer Police

Top left and Left: The victim, Jerrid Goodpaster, was a 28-year-old Salem resident who graduated from McNary High School in 2006. According to Facebook photos, he was married shortly after.

Above: A look at the crime scene outside of the Keizer Station Starbucks on Sunday evening, Feb. 14.

company that builds homes.

The shooting is being investigated as a criminal homicide. The KPD is being assisted by members of the Homicide Assault Response Team with investigators from the Oregon State Police and the Salem Police Department. Jeff Kuhns, deputy chief

with the KPD, indicated Goodpaster knew the suspects.

"There is no reason to believe this incident was random or that the public is in any danger," Kuhns said Tuesday morning.

No suspects have been taken into custody yet, but the

investigation is continuing. No suspect or vehicle information has been released by the KPD.

Anyone who witnessed the incident or may otherwise have related information is asked to call KPD detective Arsen Avetisyan at 503-390-3713 ext. 3514 or 503-390-2000.

## MR SMITH GOES TO SALEM

Brandon Smith moving to Salem, leaves council

By CRAIG MURPHY  
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The way Brandon Smith figured it, he would fulfill his term on the Keizer City Council before making his move.

It didn't turn out that way.

Staying in Keizer until son Keifer graduates from McNary High School this year?

No, not that either. Smith is moving to Salem soon – as in, he takes possession of a Salem home March 1 – and thus left the city council this week.

Smith announced the evening of Feb. 10 this week's meeting would be his last. That indeed happened on Tuesday night (the meeting was a day later than usual due to President's Day on Monday).

"It has been a genuine honor to serve the citizens of Keizer in various capacities since 2005," Smith wrote last week. "When I ran for council again in 2014, I had

every intention of serving a full term. However, life sometimes throws unexpected and exciting opportunities at us when we least expect them, and doing what's right for my family will always come first for me.

"I am constantly amazed and inspired by the quantity and quality of people who give of themselves for the betterment of this community," he added. "To my past and present colleagues on the city council, the many people who serve on citizen advisory committees and the dedicated and driven staff at city hall, I thank you and wish you the best of luck."

Smith, who moved to Keizer more than 20 years ago, first got involved with city government in early 2005 as a member of the now-defunct

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Brandon Smith (left) said goodbye to Marlene Parsons and other city councilors on Tuesday.



B. Smith

## Future growth being planned in Keizer

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It was a long time coming and it'll be going on for a long time.

Last week, Keizer City Councilors and Keizer Planning Commission members held a joint work session to look at future growth planning.

Nate Brown, Keizer's director of Community Development who led the city through the Economic Opportunities Analysis (EOA) and Housing Needs Analysis (HNA) a few years ago, reacquainted all with the data finalized in 2013.

"The intent of tonight is to lay out issues we're going to have to deal with in Urban Growth Boundaries or Keizer future growth," Brown said. "Over the last several years, we have been doing a lot of work through the process of analyzing. We've done a land inventory. We have gone through a lot of work. You would have to be under a rock somewhere to not know Keizer has been working on this."

For those who don't have a photographic memory of the work approved by councilors in the spring of 2013, the updating of the city's

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— Nate Brown, Keizer's Director of Community Development

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## Fixing KLL Park, one field at a time

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Clint Holland knows what the fields at Keizer Little League Park look like in prime condition.

After all, Holland is one of the scores of people who used to work on the fields, which at one time were the heart and soul of the city.

The fields have since fallen into a state of disrepair, with various talk in recent years about how to improve things.

Now Holland has a new plan: working with a couple of guys willing to pay for the complete renovation of one field a year.

Holland, a member of the Keizer Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, brought up the topic at the Feb. 9 Parks Board meeting. He also toured the facility on Feb. 16 with the guys he referenced – Tony Cuff and Chris Argue – along with Brad Arnsmeier and city parks supervisor Robert Johnson (see related



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Clint Holland points to a wall at Keizer Little League Park.

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"It's sad every time you go out there," Holland said in regards to KLL Park. "It's really becoming an old facility. These guys are rockers and shakers. They want to work on one field every year. I'm talking dugouts, sod, better dirt, irrigation and mowing."

Holland said the first field proposed to be worked on is Field 3, the large one at the top of the facility by the water tank.

"They'll take the old turf

off, put in new turf sod, get rid of the old grass and bring in new dirt," Holland said. "The fields are becoming a hazard to play on. Last year several kids got injured fielding ground balls. They'll put in new sod and new dugouts."

Holland noted he's been talking with Rick Day about helping with new concrete dugouts. As envisioned, there would be new soil, sod and sprinklers.

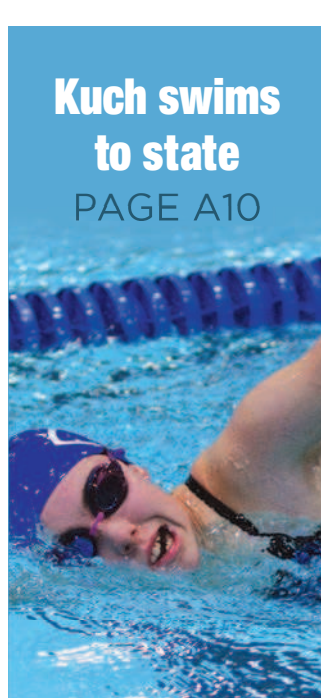
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