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Since that time, KLL leadership has undertaken six-figure improvement projects with a healthy dose of funding from matching grants provided by the Keizer Parks Board and the Rotary Club of Keizer.

Efforts have been made on both sides to reunite the two groups, including an annual joint board meeting, but they remain distinct entities for the

time being. KLL has about 450 registered players. MYB has approximately 300. Even combined, those numbers are less than half of what KLL had at its peak participation in the 1980s and 1990s.

The cost of continued improvement and maintenance of work that has already been completed was one of the primary drivers behind asking for the fee rate increase, said Brad Arnsmeier, the current KLL president.

"We're doing our best to rebuild a once-glorious park. We are rebuilding fields and

making capital improvement. As we put more money into the fields we want to make sure that we maintain the field," Arnsmeier said at the Dec. 18 meeting of the city council. "It's not a cheap complex to run and we are proud to do so, but it takes money to do so."

Representatives of MYB opposed the increase for several reasons, but most came down to matters of money. MYB is planning to offer a free T-ball league this season and said the increase could cost the organization up to

\$1,900 if it kept with its current field need projections.

MYB board member Josh DeVos added that the expense would be more difficult to absorb given that MYB had already set its registration rates for the upcoming year.

"We decided to move our registrations up and we've set our prices for the year already and we've worked for months on those costs," DeVos said.

The council requested additional budget information from both groups before making a decision on the rate hike.

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of the centers have rotted at this spot and they will just snap," Caillier said.

The trees were planted in 1928 and 1929 with an expected life of 60 years at most, they are approaching 90 years now.

The trees will be placed in piles and burned as far away from The Big Toy, trails and roads as possible, which is allowed under Oregon statutes because the land is zoned for

agriculture and will stay agricultural even after the trees are gone.

"We couldn't do that with The Big Toy because the land use was changing, but this is allowed and we've already notified the (Keizer) Fire District to make sure we don't alarm anyone," Lawyer said.

Safety officers will be on-hand during the initial excavation to direct the flow of park visitors around work areas and explain what is happening.

Caillier said that after the initial knock-down and rak-

ing, volunteer crews will still need to go over the land by hand and pick up debris left behind.

"To get it ready for farming by July 1, we can't have anything bigger than a half-inch around and 12 inches long so it is going to be a process," Caillier said.

Once the acreage is cleared, the city plans to put out a Request for Proposal (RFP) for a new farmer to tend the land. Lawyer isn't precisely certain what the new crop would be but expected something like grass seed or fescue.

"If we can find someone

to farm the area, it saves us the manpower to maintain it," Lawyer said. "We would like to generate as much revenue as possible."

One local farmer has already expressed interest, but bidding will have to go through the RFP process.

Lawyer doesn't expect the fields to be ready in time for spring planting, but a fall and/or winter planting isn't out of the realm of possibility.

Eventually, the land will become a developed area of Keizer Rapids Park. The current master plan calls for sports fields in the area.

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Gabriel Joseph Mason, \$292; Rosa Rain, \$135; Erasmo Millan Millan, \$145.

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David Bealey, \$235.

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OTHER

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