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review and come up short on both occasions.

When KLL requested the city council's permission to increase field fees by \$10 across the board, the budget it submitted was mostly a collection of expenses with only one source of revenue listed.

This week, KLL was requesting the city council modify the contract it operates under to allow the organization to keep half concession revenue and all tournament income from non-youth users. The budget KLL presented this time also left city councilors wanting.

"There's a lot of different information here, but I would

prefer to get a detailed profit and loss statement like MYB," said Councilor Bruce Anderson of KLL new budget document. "This is a contract we have with them and I would like to have a better handle on things. There's a lot of things moving around here that I'm still confused by."

A competing youth baseball organization, known as McNary Youth Baseball (formerly KYSA), has been more forthcoming.

In the budget made available to the council Monday, there was no accounting at all of the \$12,000 KLL kept from the concession stand.

"I don't see concession costs, incoming revenue. I don't know how many kids are playing. I look at this and it's really hard to understand," Councilor

Amy Ryan said. "Supporting (the change you are asking for) is hard when we don't have information that should support you."

Holland attended the meeting and spoke as a representative of the Keizer Little League Board, but rather than defend the decision allowing KLL to pocket the money, Holland spoke for more than five minutes about the improvements that have been made at the fields.

When Ryan asked why no one read the contract, Holland responded, "We put all the extra money (into improvements) because it's what has to be done."

By the end of the evening, no solid answer regarding knowledge of the contract requirements was given, only

that the specifics of the contract were brought to light in December 2017. Holland also sits on the Keizer Parks Advisory Board, which reviews the applicants for the Little League Park management contract and makes a recommendation for awarding it to the city council.

The council voted unanimously to have staff craft amended language to the contract allowing the managing group to keep half of concession and all tournament revenue — and keep the process moving — but seemed to be leaning toward revising the terms.

"Would it be alright with you if KLL can come back and show the equivalence of the \$12,000 invested in the park?" Mayor Cathy Clark asked city councilors and representatives

of MYB in attendance.

Nods were the only response.

As far as city staff's role in the process, City Manager Chris Eppley appeared to want to wash his hands of the whole thing.

"Technically (KLL) broke the letter of the contract, and I would be concerned about that if the field was not looking good. Each group wants to see what the other is doing so they can be held accountable and the city is put in the middle," Eppley said. "We need to find a scenario where there is a third party that operates and generates income to cover the costs of the complex and the city supporting larger projects."

The matter is expected to return to the council during its first meeting in June.

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McCall views on school security are shaped by his background. As a private security manager, he needed to be certified as an unarmed guard, an armed guard, a trainer and manager.

"I want to make sure that whoever is on campus with a gun has been trained to the highest standard," McCall said. "Why would we, society, ask people to volunteer to do something that should be a paid, professional position?"

For more information on McCall and his campaign, visit [friendsofdavemccall.nation-builder.com](http://friendsofdavemccall.nation-builder.com).

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### Brett Hanson

February 20, 1991 – April 21, 2018

Brett Hanson (27) was a young man who was full of life. Born on February 20th, 1991 in Medford, OR to Kim and Jeff Hanson, Brett led a magical life full of love, Disney, painting, and science fiction. In 2010, Brett graduated from the Early College to High School program through Salem Keizer School District. With a future goal of more college courses, Brett wanted to eventually open his own gaming shop or, naturally, to work in the wonderful world of Disney. This of course was the perfect dream job for him, because if you knew his kindness and love of helping anyone who needed it, Disney was the place for him. Brett was said to never know a stranger; his gregarious personality is what made that possible. He was funny, loved animals (especially his basset hound Joise), had a vivid imagination and could fill a room with his smile and

laughter. In his free time, you'd find him gaming or painting all sorts of things. Painting was a significant part of his life. He could spend hours upon hours getting every detail exact on all sorts of figurines he collected or other models he put together.

Though Brett is sitting amongst Bilbo & Thorin, Spock & Captain Pike, Lily & James, and his grandfather Roy Worthington, his memory will live on through his parents Kim and Jeff Hanson; his sister Jordyn Hanson, and numerous other family members and friends.

A celebration of life will be held May 19, 2018, at 1 p.m. at Crosshill Christian, 2105 Keizer Road N.E.



B. Hanson

### Mary Cheney Hancock

Dec. 5, 1939 – May 1, 2018

Mary Cheney Hancock was born in Portland, Oregon on December 5, 1939. She spent her childhood moving around the state until her family settled in Albany, where Mary attended Albany High School. After graduating she moved to Salem to work for the State of Oregon in the Revenue Department. Mary then went to work at SAIF where she worked for 38 years as a clerk before retiring at 53 years old.

Mary served as a caregiver for the next 18 years, where she met Don. The two have been together for 25 years, marrying 10 years ago.

When Mary wasn't working, she enjoyed traveling around her beloved Pacific Northwest, and volunteering at Willamette Valley Hospice and St. Edward Catholic Church. Mary was a faithful member of St. Edward where she served as the Kitchen Coordinator. The nurturing and caring nature that she had

lasted all through her life in Keizer. Serving at the parish Mary also started a soup kitchen that served meals for 10 years, headed up the Sunday nursery, and served as a Lector and



M. Hancock

Eucharistic Minister as well as helping out in many other ministries at St. Edward. She will be remembered as a kind and loving individual who spent most of her time caring for others.

Mary is survived by her husband, Don; her brother Lee Cheney and his wife, Dawn. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Crown Memorial Center in Salem. A rosary will be said at 10 a.m. on May 15, 2018 at St. Edward Church followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m.

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which were established by Rev. Charles Taaffe in 1975. Taaffe established two homes in Salem, St. Monica and St. Teresa, for unwed mothers. However, more than four decades of social change had also changed needs for young, pregnant women.

"Through the St. Monica Home we served about 15 women a year, but we realized that most of the young women we were working with had opportunities to live with a relative or make their way back to their families with a little work and counseling," Seymour said.

The St. Monica Home was shuttered and the funding directed to community health workers that assisted the young mothers in new ways. CCS went from serving 15 women to 75 annually, 83 in 2017 alone.

Through that work another need arose, there were pregnant women aging out of foster care accommodations — roughly between the ages of 19 and 22 — who needed a home of their own. CCS approached donors to the St. Monica program and

raised more than \$1.2 million to invest in a new apartment complex on the Apple Blossom site.

A grant from Federal Housing and Urban Development and Home Investment Partnership Program assisted with the demolition of the aging apartments and CCS began construction on the new complex.

In addition to a roof over their families' heads, the tenants will also have access to an apartment manager who doubles as a mentor and life coach, a community health worker who will coordinate healthcare, housing and social services, and an on-site preschool supported by Community Action Agency's Early Head Start services. The on-site school will be named after Jo Ann Leadingham.

The total investment is about \$2.2 million, Seymour said.

St. Edward Catholic Church is also helping furnish the apartments as part of a fund raiser benefit this weekend.

"There have been many people who have stepped up and the city of Keizer and Mayor Cathy Clark have really supported this project from the start. The city staff have been wonderful to work with," Seymour said.

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