



***Keizer Points of Interest Committee Regular Meeting Agenda
Thursday, December 6, 2018 ~ 6:00
Keizer City Hall***

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Approval of Minutes ~ October, 2018**
- 3. Appearance of Interested Citizens**
- 4. Projects/Reports**
 - Lesser Markers at Corners of Significant Land Claims: Jill Bonney-Hill
 - Cavalry Remount Station – Sherrie Gottfried
 - Informational Signage at Keizer School – Jill Bonney-Hill
 - Origination of Street Names/Neighborhood History – Rhonda Iken
 - Facebook Page – Jill Bonney-Hill
 - Willamette University – Liezl Tamayo
 - Longitude 123 – ???
 - Claggett Creek Watershed Council Story Map Project – Bob Busch
 - Oral History – ???
 - Map of “Little Libraries” - ???
- 5. Other Business –**
- 6. Council Liaison Report**
- 7. Adjourn**

Next Meeting – January 24, 2019

Completed Projects

45th Parallel
Charles McNary Memorial
Claggett Cemetery
Donation Land Claim
Flood History Signs
Geo-Cache
Trees of History Brochure
Japanese History Influence
Keizer Public Art
Keizer Rapids Park
Keizer Volunteer Fire Department
Map of Points of Interest
Marie Dorion
Old Keizer School

Schreiner's Iris Gardens
Spong's Landing
TD Keizer Statue
Wallace House

To Do Projects

Cavalry Remount Station
Informational Signage at Keizer School
Lesser Markers for Significant Donation Claims
Neighborhood History
Origination of Street Names
Steamboat Landings
Willamette University in Keizer
Longitude 123

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**Keizer Points of Interest Committee (KPIC)
Meeting Minutes
Thursday, October 25, 2018
Keizer Civic Center**

CALL TO ORDER ~ Chair Sherrie Gottfried called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.
Attendance was taken as follows:

Present:

Sherrie Gottfried, Chair
Jill Bonney-Hill, Vice Chair
Bob Busch
Ashley Wenger

Absent:

Liezle Tamayo
Rhonda Iken
One Position Vacant

Council Liaison/Staff:

Roland Herrera, Councilor – *Absent*
Debbie Lockhart, Deputy City Recorder

APPROVAL OF MINUTES ~ Jill Bonney-Hill moved for approval of the September 2018 Minutes. Ashley Wenger seconded. Motion passed as follows: Gottfried, Bonney-Hill, Bush and Wenger in favor with Tamayo and Iken absent and one position vacant.

APPEARANCE OF INTERESTED CITIZENS: David Loudon attended the meeting and indicated that he would be willing to help with the Longitude 123 project.

NEW/OLD BUSINESS ~ None

PROJECTS/REPORTS

Lesser Markers at Corners of Significant Land Claims: Jill Bonney-Hill reported that she met with Jim McKillop at Faith Lutheran Church and the church is interested in moving forward. They are amenable to having the marker on their property but do not want it in the grass where it would be hard to mow around. The next step will be to contact Jerry McGee for advice on verbiage and contact Public Works to coordinate design and installation.

Cavalry Remount Station: Sherrie Gottfried had no report.

Informational Signage at Keizer School: Jill Bonney-Hill reported that she will be meeting with Tammy at the Museum November 4.

Neighborhood History/Origination of Street Names: David Loudon indicated that he could share information that he has about the names of roads with whoever takes on this project.

Facebook Page: Jill Bonney-Hill volunteered to take this project. She has names of Neighborhood Associations and will figure out a way to contact them so that posts to the KPIC page will automatically go out to the associations.

Willamette University: Liezle Tamayo was not at the meeting – No Report.

Longitude 123: Ashley Wenger reported that this was her last meeting. David Loudon indicated that he was willing to help with this project.

Claggett Creek Watershed Council Story Map Project: Bob Busch reported that CCWSC cancelled their November meeting and will not meet again until January. They are trying to get an intern to head up this project and are still waiting to hear back from schools.

Oral History Update: Sherrie Gottfried reported that she had received an email recommending that Ralph Dungey be interviewed. Committee agreed to postpone contacting him until there was a volunteer willing to take on the project.

OTHER BUSINESS: Bob Busch reported that Meredith Mooney had indicated that she would be willing to do a map of “Little Libraries”.

COUNCIL LIAISON REPORT: Roland Herrera reported on Council actions/plans and area sports events, announced that the First Citizens Banquet was coming up and urged everyone to vote.

ADJOURNMENT ~ Meeting adjourned at 6:18 p.m.

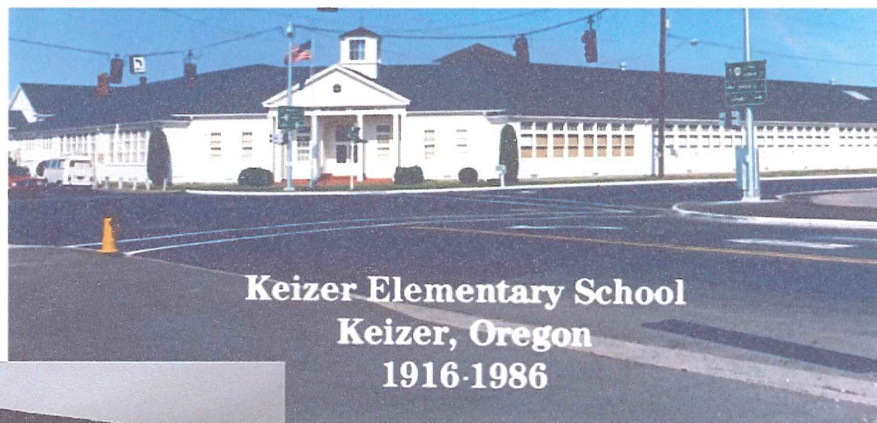
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Minutes approved: _____

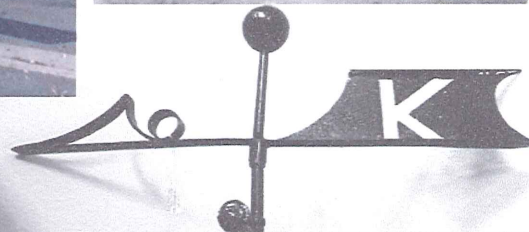
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*Alvin Bottom School
June 1916*



**Keizer Elementary School
Keizer, Oregon
1916-1986**



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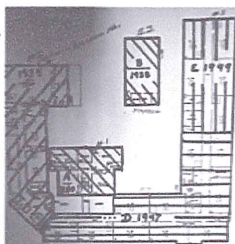
KEIZER SCHOOL



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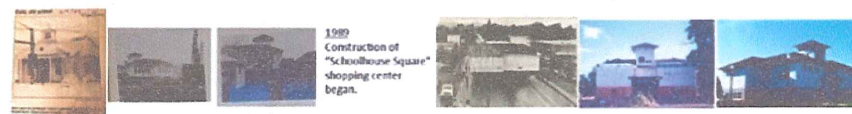


1966
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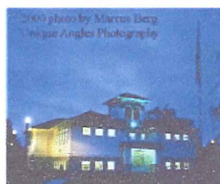
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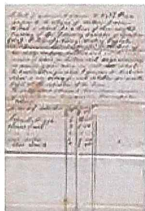


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2009 photo by Marcus Berg,
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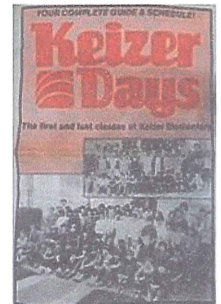
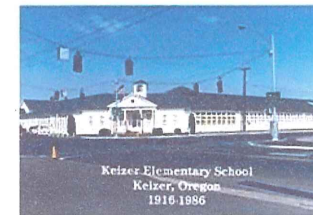
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Kaiser Bottom News
The Kaiser Bottom Teachers' association held its meeting at the school house, March 22 and discussed building a new school building.
It was decided to call a special election for that purpose and also to vote whether it should be a two, three or four room building, which will be held at the coming session.
The girls of the Industrial club did baking and laid out Mrs. Gatten's room in parlors of the same Friday afternoon. All went the girls were "home cooking".
Almost all the children have recovered from the chickenpox and quite a few have returned to school.
The seventh and eighth grades are preparing a play to be given April 11. It is hoped that a basket social will be held.
Mr. Boley's knee "banged" Friday morning, catching from the mud.
March 29, 1916
Daily Capital Journal

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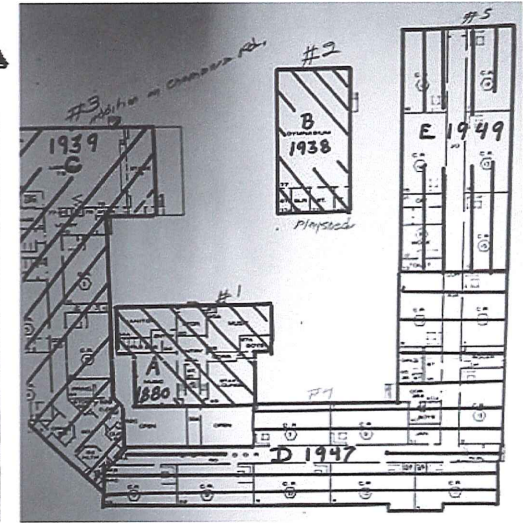
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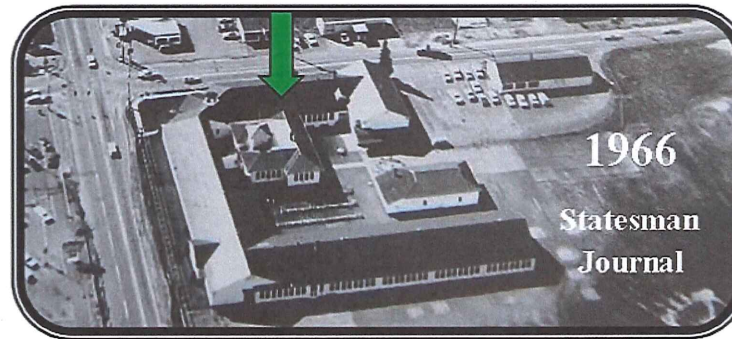


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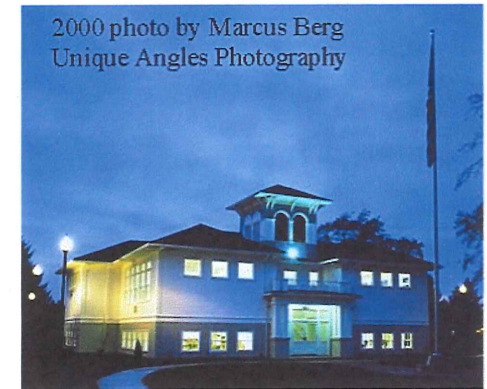
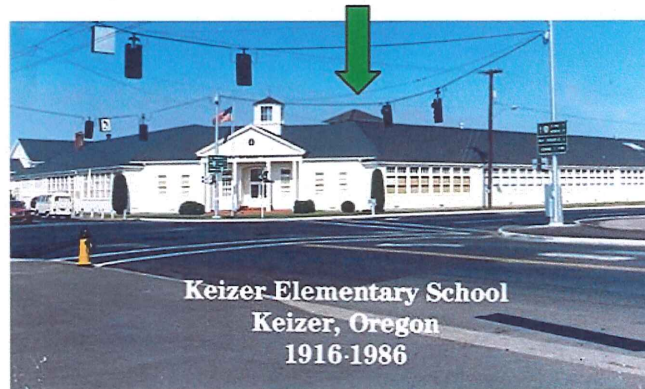


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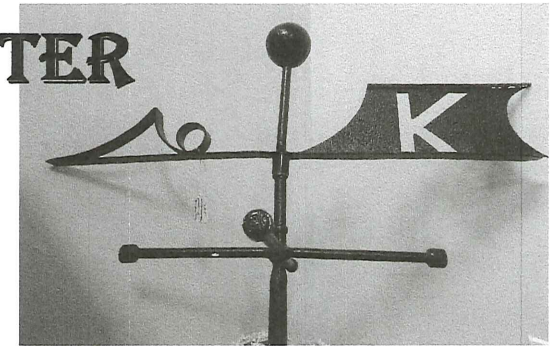


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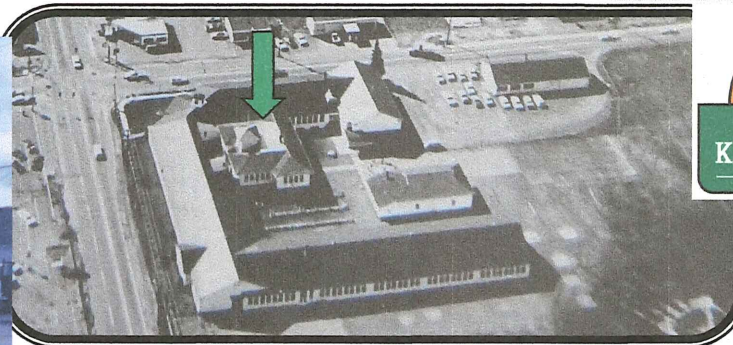


1929 Keizer School—photo from
Blake family

Teacher Elizabeth Folston stands with her 1948 4th grade class. An orchard is in view out the windows. The school desks were sturdy all in a row with iron feet screwed to wooden rails. The ornate sides were cast iron with wooden seats to fold up. The wooden desk tops had ink well holes, pencil slots, and included a shelf underneath for supplies.



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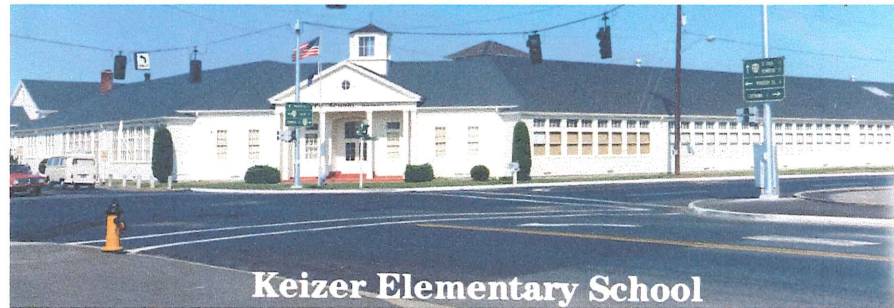
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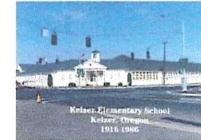
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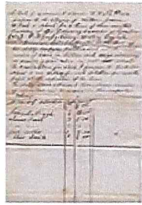
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Keizer School District #88 consolidated with Salem School District 24JC on July 1, 1955,

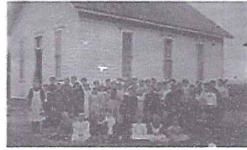
The entire Keizer School student body is represented in the panorama photo from 1933. There were about 200 students in attendance at that time. By 1952 Keizer would be designated as the largest school in all of Marion County. To relieve crowding a bond was passed and the new Cummings Elementary opened in 1953



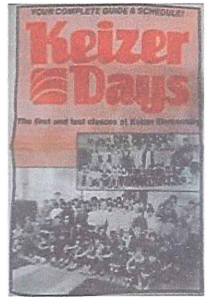
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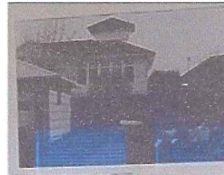
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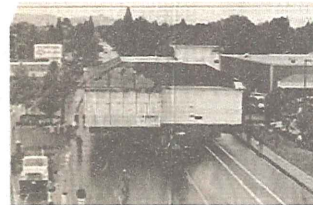
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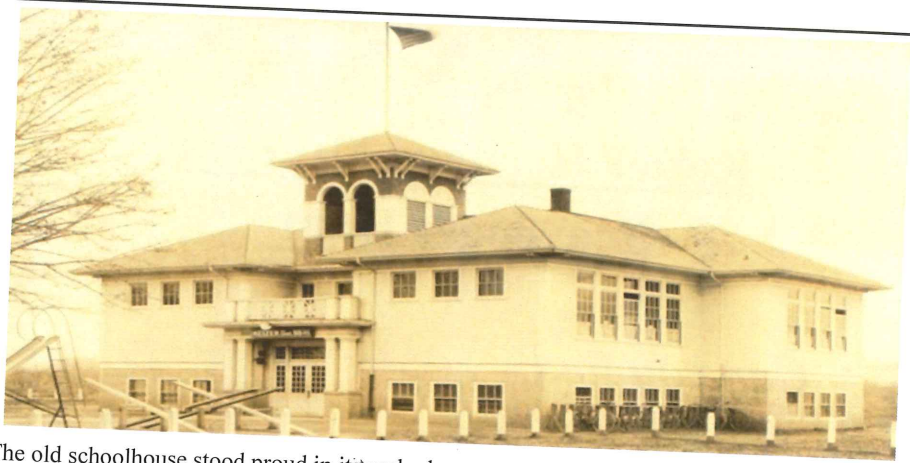


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The old schoolhouse stood proud in its early days.

A Keizer School Chronology

- 1878**—John and Sally Pugh donate property at what is now northwest corner of River and Chemawa Roads for school. One-room school in area of what is now River and Wheatland Roads.
- 1915**—Keizer School board decides to replace school with new building.
- 1916**—New Keizer School opens with four upstairs classrooms. One room is used for stage and downstairs is saved for future use.
- 1939**—The first of several additions is added to the original Keizer School building. Over the years, the original building was be hidden behind the additions, including two wings that angled down both River and Chemawa roads.
- 1987**—New Keizer School opens; old school is mothballed.
- 1988**—Springer Development Corp. buys school property for a new shopping center. Save Our School is organized to save the 1916 portion of the building.
- October 1989**—The 1916 school building is put on wheels and moved to a far corner of the shopping center property for future restoration.
- December 1993**—Keizertimes editorial urges community to move the school to a new site or end restoration efforts. Community leaders decide to consider a move.
- February 1994**—Task Force proposes moving school to City Hall property.
- June 1996**—School building moved to City Hall.
- March 1999**—Major fund-raising campaign started.
- July 1999**—Campaign succeeds; contractor starts remodeling work.
- November 1999**—School re-opens as Keizer Heritage Community Center.

NOVEMBER 18, 1999, KEIZERTIMES