

Golf tournament benefits cancer fund

The Inaugural Dom Diddy Classic will take place on Monday, June 22, at Tokatee Golf Club in Blue River, with proceeds from the event benefiting the Dominic Fouts Memorial Cancer Fund (DFMCF). The golf tournament will feature a shotgun scramble at 1 p.m., followed by a barbecue reception and silent auction.

The DFMCF is a non-profit organization founded by Suzanne Fouts Krueger in honor of her brother, long-time Sisters resident Dominic Fouts, who passed away in 2012 at the age of 34 after a three-year battle with stage-four colon cancer.

Dominic was an outstanding student-athlete at Sisters High School, who excelled both in the classroom and in sports, including football, basketball and track. In 1996, he was named Athlete of the Year at Sisters High School along with earning awards as Student of the Year in both math and science. He later became a coach and middle school science teacher in the Seattle area.

Proceeds from the tournament will support cancer patients and families, through

funding the DFMCF targets to programs such as the Knight Cancer Institute at OHSU and the Providence Cancer Center, both places where Dominic received treatment.

“We want to honor Nick — occasionally referred to as Dom Diddy by some friends — and help raise money to support cancer-fighters like him,” said Krueger. “Having the Dom Diddy Classic at Tokatee is meaningful because he especially enjoyed playing there with our dad and many of Dad’s old college buddies.”

Nestled in the beautiful McKenzie River Valley with views of the Three Sisters Mountains, Tokatee Golf Club offers a mix of postcard vistas and championship golf. Designed by renowned architect Ted Robinson, it is consistently ranked in “Best Courses in Oregon” by *Golf Digest*.

The Dom Diddy Classic has spots available for individual golfers, foursomes and sponsors. The tournament will feature hole-in-one contests with a brand-new fully loaded Chevrolet Colorado as the top prize, as well as prized donated from Nike Golf to the long drive, closest to pin, and beat the pro

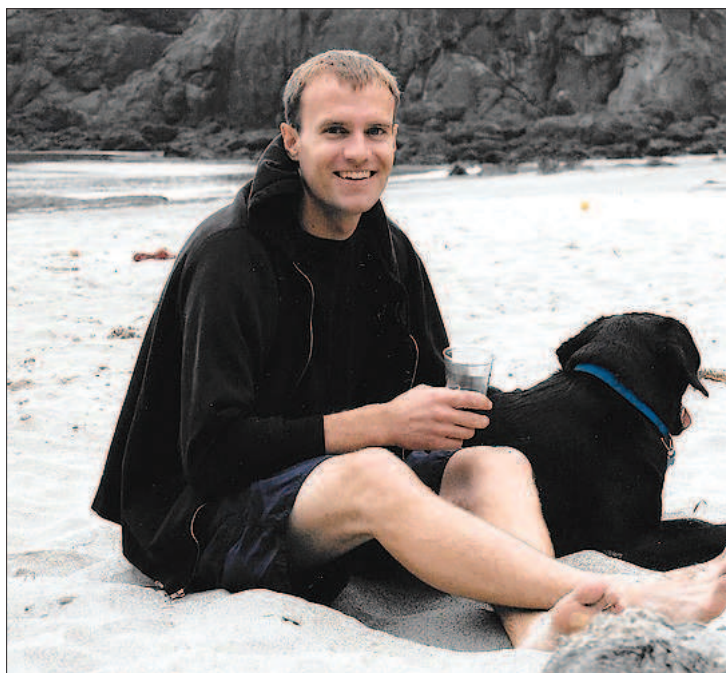


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A golf tourney will help fight cancer in honor of Nick Fouts.

contests. The silent auction is taking bids online and will finish up with bids being accepted at the barbecue reception following play, and include donated items from Deschutes Brewery, Hoodoo Ski Area, Nike Golf, Black Butte Ranch, and McKenzie Riverside Cottages, among others.

Sponsors include: Dan and Jeri Fouts, West Coast Paper Solutions, Tanner

Goods, Trailhead Design & Build, LLC, Providence Cancer Center, Tom Rheuben Dentistry, and the Ela Family. Also providing support are Tokatee Golf Club, Girly Locker Room, and Rio Vista Chevrolet.

For more information and reservations, contact Suzanne Krueger at 805-403-3061 or suzanne@domfoutsfund.org, or visit the website at www.domfoutsfund.org.

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examination before operating.

- The bacteria commonly found in oral infections are also often found in high concentration in the coronary artery plaque and blood clots that cause artery blockages—many of which result in stroke or heart attack.

- A study published by the *Journal of the American Dental Association* indicated that people with root-canal-treated teeth were significantly more likely to have coronary heart disease than those with no history of root canals. The study was corrected for other major risk factors like smoking, obesity, and high blood pressure.

- Patients with acute apical periodontitis (gum disease) have a 2.79 times greater risk of developing coronary artery disease.

“This is just a small sampling of the many facts that demonstrate how oral health impacts coronary health,” concludes Dr. Levy. “A substantial body of research now exists that documents the link between these two seemingly separate areas...”

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