

SUMMER SALE EVENT BUILT Ford PROUD

**0% APR** ON 2020 ESCAPE, EXPLORER, EXPEDITION & ECOSPORT



\*MSRP \$52,020, Sale price \$45,558 after \$3,462 Skyline Discount, \$2,500 Retail Customer Cash, \$500 Bonus Customer Cash, plus license, tax, title and doc fee. 1 at this price. Subject to prior sale. Stk #6367P, VIN A55037. Art is for illustration only. Offer expires 7/31/2020. \*\*0%x72=\$47,780 to finance after Skyline Discount. Must finance with FMCC OAC. Former courtesy unit. \*MSRP \$63,105, Sale price \$54,157 after \$5,696 Skyline Discount, \$2,000 Retail Customer Cash, \$1,250 Ford Credit Bonus Cash, plus license, tax, title and doc fee. 1 at this price. Subject to prior sale. Stk #6400P, VIN A06823. Art is for illustration only. Offer expires 7/31/2020. \*\*0%x72=\$57,407 to finance after Skyline Discount. Must finance with FMCC OAC. Former courtesy unit.

**Donofrio's Skyline Keizer Ford**

3555 River Road N, Keizer  
(503) 463-4853  
[www.skylineforddirect.com](http://www.skylineforddirect.com)

SUMMER SALE EVENT BUILT Ford PROUD

**0% APR FOR 84 MONTHS**

ON ALL 2019' FORD F-150  
0% x 72 on 2020 F-150 (excludes Raptor)



\*MSRP \$40,455, Sale price \$30,473 after \$3,482 Skyline Discount, \$3,250 Retail Customer Cash, \$1,500 Bonus Customer Cash, \$750 Select Inventory Cash, \$250 Retail Bonus Cash, \$750 Ford Credit Bonus Cash, plus license, tax, title and doc fee. 1 at this price. Subject to prior sale. Stk #193888, VIN C60949. Art is for illustration only. Offer expires 7/31/2020. \*\*0%x84=\$36,973 to finance after Skyline Discount. Must finance with FMCC OAC.

# KeizerSports

KEIZERTIMES.COM

## Keizer kids pay tribute to their biggest fan



Submitted

Nearly two dozen Keizer baseball players gathered to play in honor of Tony Aicher, who passed away three days before the game was played.

**BY MATT RAWLINGS**  
*Of the Keizertimes*

If you have been to a Keizer youth sporting event in the last decade, it's likely that Tony Aicher was in attendance.

Four of Aicher's grandchildren (Zane, Kyle, Samantha and Sydnee) grew up playing multiple sports in Keizer youth leagues and at McNary. And Aicher was almost always in attendance.

While Aicher had a love for all sports that his grandchildren played, baseball held a special place in his heart.

Aicher was known for being a mainstay at youth baseball games in Keizer. He offered players advice, took copious statistics and always brought

snacks and refreshments for anyone that needed them.

"Most of the time his paper was covered in hash marks and initials, and if you didn't know what or where he had been, you would probably wouldn't be able to decipher what he was doing, or what it all meant. Don't be fooled or mistaken, he knew the inning, the score, the lineup, who hit, who grounded out, who scored, who flew out, who singled, doubled, or tripled, and he certainly knew who committed an error," said Keizer baseball mom Tammy Ready. "His snack bag was always full, and he was always willing to share. As a matter of fact, he loved and lived for it."

Aicher was diagnosed with

cancer a couple of years ago. At first, it rarely stopped him from attending games. But as his condition continued to deteriorate, people close to Aicher knew that he wouldn't be around for much longer.

With the COVID-19 pandemic cancelling spring sports, Aicher was unable to watch the game that he loved during his final days, which is why Jake Martin, whose son, Ethan, plays for McNary, decided to organize a pick-up game for the man that was always in the stands.

"When the shutdown happened, we knew there wasn't going to be a season, and we knew that Tony's health wasn't good, so I just wanted to make

phone calls to people to see if we could try to organize a game in Tony's honor," Martin said. "Tony was a great man that was appreciated by everyone."

Martin wasn't sure what the response would be when he started making phone calls asking people to participate, especially in the middle of a pandemic. But nearly everyone Martin called was thrilled to get the chance to play for Aicher.

"It's really nice to live in a community where you can make calls asking people to do something and they get excited," Martin said.

After being informed of what was being organized, Salem-Keizer Volcanoes CEO Mickey Walker allowed Volcanoes Stadium to be the site of the game.

"Everyone I talked to had fond memories of Tony, and everyone was just so happy to be able to be together again. I was happy I was able to provide a spot for them to play and do whatever I could to accommodate them," Walker said.

Because of COVID-19 related restrictions, only 25 people were allowed to be on the field. There were 20 players, and nearly all of them are in the McNary baseball program. There were also four coaches. Only one spectator per player was permitted to come and watch.

The game was scheduled for Saturday, May 30. Unfortunately, Aicher passed away three days before the game, with his loving family by his side.

Even though he couldn't

be there in person, the players still wanted to get together and celebrate the life of Aicher by playing the game that he loved.

The atmosphere was laid back according to Martin. After playing a few innings, the kids took batting practice from Patrick Levis, a former youth coach. While the players still showed their competitive nature, everyone in the stadium knew that this was a gathering that was much bigger than baseball.

"After being cooped up for so long, everyone was so damn happy to be there. The kids had an absolute blast," Martin said.

"It was a bittersweet day, not only because Tony couldn't be there in person, but because this was the probably the last time that all these kids will get to play together."

"Many say 'baseball is just a sport.' Those people never met Grandpa Aicher. There was not a kid on that field that felt they were there just for the baseball."

— Tammy Ready,

"There were some tears, there were many smiles, there were lots of laughs, and every kid on that field was there for all of the right reasons, even in the midst of everything going on in the world today," Ready added. "Many say 'baseball

is just a sport.' Those people have never met Grandpa Aicher. There was not a kid on that field that felt they were there just for the baseball."



Aicher

## Lost and Found

As we get older we tend to forget things more. Not facts about things, but normal, mundane things. For example, going into a room and forgetting what you went in there to get.

On a recent fishing trip to the Owyhee River in Eastern Oregon, this memory problem was very prevalent. My fishing partner, Tom, and I love fly fishing the Owyhee for its great brown trout and prolific insect hatches.

I always start each trip very organized. The camp boxes

and cooler are packed with the essentials because we are often off the grid, far from a store. After one day, it seemed we could never find anything. One of us was always asking where something was and we'd both search until we found the misplaced item. It seemed to dominate our conversations.

On the second day, fishing down the river from camp, we did well catching some nice fish. Upon returning to camp, we fished the flat water just upstream in the fading

evening light. Fish were feeding under the surface film and I tried many different flies, catching only one small fish. I couldn't figure out what they were feeding on.

As it neared dark, I reached into a vest pocket to retrieve my glasses to replace my sunglasses. I found an empty case. I waded back to camp, sure I'd left them on the camp table.



## Casting about

by JIM TAYLOR

No such luck. Tom and I went through everything, the truck, all the boxes, vest pockets and everywhere we could imagine they could be. I just figured I lost them.

About an hour later, Tom walked the 30 feet to the river's edge to start a small fire. Noticing something shining

in the light of his headlamp, he spotted glasses under the chair I had been sitting in earlier in the day. A great find.

On our third day, down the river, we had a great afternoon in a small rifle, where egg-laying caddis flies were all over the surface of the water. We landed about three dozen nice brown trout until the bugs disappeared. We each had one 20-inch fish to top it off.

Returning to camp the evening, we once again waded upstream where fish were feeding again. Same frustrating results. Then it occurred to me, something that had escaped my rational thinking.

Something I'd been successful with in year's past, I had just forgotten.

Caddis hatch out of the water in late evening. I quickly tied on a size 14 soft hackle emerger and cast to the slight swirls from fish I'd been unable to entice. In four casts I hooked and landed three brown trout, one being 20 inches and the last, a 22-inch trophy.

I had somehow forgotten about caddis hatching in the late evening. I'd lost the ability to find the obvious solution. But I found that solution again. I hope I remember next time. I'm getting older.

## We Need Your Help!



## Donations & Sewing Talent Needed!

- Sew gowns from pre-made kits
- Sew masks for our medical staff and patients
- Donate new supplies:
  - PPE (gowns, masks, etc.)
  - Tarps (new and still in the wrapping) that you would use to cover something outside
  - Clear Shower Curtains (new and still in the wrapping)
  - Elastic 3/8 inch
  - Elastic 1/8 inch
  - Elastic 1/4 inch
  - Bias Tape- extra wide double folded
  - Tyvek

Email [giving@santiamhospital.org](mailto:giving@santiamhospital.org) or call 503-769-9319 for more information.

We are grateful to live in a generous community!  
*Thank you!*



embrace HEALTH  
**SANTIAM HOSPITAL**

1401 N 10th Ave. • Stayton, Oregon • [SantiamHospital.org](http://SantiamHospital.org)