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Anthony (Tony) Aicher

April 20, 1943 – May 27, 2020

Tony was born to Georgene and Frank Aicher in Silverton, Ore. on April 20, 1943. He died on May 27, 2020 at age 77, surrounded by his family at his home in Keizer.



A. Aicher

Tony grew up in Woodburn. He briefly moved to Southern California right out of high school. It was there that he started doing what he loved, drag racing, racing motorcycles, and building hot rods. In 1965, he moved back to the Salem area where he began working as a mechanic at Capitol Chevrolet. During his career he worked as a car mechanic, motorcycle mechanic, straightened frames at auto body shops, built and maintained lead mining machines and farm equipment, before finishing his career at Pacific Star Co. in Brooks. Tony enjoyed camping,

fishing, riding motorcycles, Sandlake, and trap shooting with his family. His lifelong love was hot rods. He owned several classic cars and enjoyed taking them to car shows and picnics, swap meets, and drag races. Since 1976, the garage of his Keizer home had more engine rebuilds, brake jobs, lowered cars, and louvered hoods than you could possibly count. His driveway was often times the most popular gathering place in town for anything vehicle related.

In retirement, Tony loved spending time with the guys in his car group. They had Saturday morning breakfasts, Wednesday night motorcycle rides, cruises, and the occasional weekend drag racing trips to Bakersfield. He was also

a loving grandfather. The desire to see his grandchildren flourish was evident by the countless football, soccer, and baseball games he attended for McNary High School. Grandpa Aicher was the first one to arrive in the stands, the most loyal, and sometimes the loudest.

Tony is survived by his partner of 24 years, Patti Milner, son Brian Aicher, daughter Brenda Alfano, step-son Mason Keppinger, sister Dolores Colby, and four grandchildren: Kyle, Samantha, Zane, and Sydnee. He is preceded in death by his parents and brother Paul Aicher.

Tony will be deeply missed and held in our hearts forever. Per his request, no services will be held.

Our family hopes to have a celebration of life for him when larger gatherings can occur again.

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provider. The transaction fee covered processing charges for paying the ransom through Bitcoin, a nearly-impossible-to-track cryptocurrency. Arete also sold the city a new virus protection program, SentinelOne to protect against future attacks. The cost is \$12,418 for a 36-month subscription and the program covers 160 computers.

“We are implementing a lot of new processes and a new virus package that should be able to stop a future attack,” said Tim Wood, Keizer’s finance director.

Wood said the new protection software would have stopped the virus before it entered the city’s computers and uses “active intelligence” to keep up-to-date on the latest virus threats. “It definitely has more meat than the one we were using and they offer a ransomware warranty – that’s how much they stand behind their product.”

In addition to those costs, the city will pay between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to Lewis

Brisbois Bisgaard & Lewis, a Portland-based law firm, for legal assistance in facilitating the forensic investigation and assessing consumer and regulatory notification obligations.

Wood said city computers are almost completely up and running, but there may be additional costs as the recovery continues.

“We are rolling out two-factor authentication to all of our endpoint and network users and still have a lot of things in the works,” Wood said.

Two-factor authentication requires users to enter two pieces of authentication – such as a password and numeric code sent to a cell phone – before granting access to a network or computing device. The city is also planning to change internet service providers as an additional layer of protection. Comcast currently provides internet connection for city computers.

Wood said the city would be supplying the public with additional information regarding the hack at a future date once the forensic investigation wraps up.

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who continually flouts the regulations, Teague said officers are willing to reach out to them in-person, and by letter, warning of the stringent penalty, but that will require neighbors willing to act as witnesses and reporting the individuals to non-emergency numbers.

“If we do go out and see a group of people around a cul-de-sac using fireworks, it’s typically hard for us to determine which person is the one lighting them off,” Teague said. Arresting everyone at the scene of the incident isn’t a practical solution either.

Despite the limitations, city officials suggested a potential path forward.

Clark laid blame at a lack of resources and inability to stem the supply of illegal fireworks available across state lines.

“Either make the fireworks legal and tax the heck out of them so we have resources for enforcement, or help us stem the flow from other states. I think the Legislature created this problem. They need to fix it, otherwise we will continue to have this conversation,” she said.

Teague offered even more specific guidance.

“If the Legislature changed the statute to a C misdemeanor and included ‘contributing’ to the use of illegal fireworks, we could go into the same cul-de-sac and cite everyone involved,” Teague said.

Teague was not necessarily advocating for doing so, but implied it would be a more useful tool for law enforcement.

Clark urged anyone interested in seeing an end to the problem to write to state legislators.

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outside of the area are typically because of a local connection.

One of the connections is Mr. Video, located in Keizer Village on River Road North. Owner Terry Ricker has been buying face shields and ear savers from Kirsch to sell in his store.

“I don’t make a profit on the face shields, I buy them for \$5 and I sell them for \$5,” Ricker said. “I do make \$.50 on the ear savers, but those are more of a luxury item.” He buys the ear savers for \$1 and sells them for \$1.50.

Kirsch offers shipping or pick up options for the face shields, but his home is out of the way for most Keizerites unless they are planning a trip to Silverton. Ricker decided to sell the face shields from his store as a more convenient location for Keizer residents.

“A little charity is good,” Ricker said. His store is also

a host of a Marion Polk Food Share donation barrel.

Demand for the face shields has been high. In less than a week, Ricker sold nearly 50 face shields he bought from Kirsch. Though Kirsch is now selling the face shields and ear savers to the general public, he is still happy to donate to healthcare workers in need.

“I literally have not stopped printing since [I began advertising] and that was almost four months ago now. It’s been wild,” Kirsch said.

Face shields are an alternative for individuals who experience adverse symptoms while wearing a mask. The face shields being produced by Kirsch have been approved by the Nation Institute of Health and FDA and offer some protection from COVID-19, though the CDC still recommends a face mask.

Stop by Mr. Video or order a face shield or ear saver from Kirsch at lumengraphusa.com.

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TUESDAY, JULY 14

9:02 a.m. - Arrest for felon in possession of weapon in the 4000 block of Birch Avenue N.

9:39 a.m. - Theft from motor vehicle in the 6000 block of Hidden Creek Loop NE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

12:01 a.m. - Theft from motor vehicle in the 1000 block of Leo Street NE.

6:51 a.m. - Motor vehicle theft in the 3000 block of Rivercrest Drive N.

10:43 a.m. - Theft from motor vehicle in the 5000 block of Elizabeth Street N.

5:35 p.m. - Theft from motor vehicle in the 1000 block of Chemawa Road N.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

8:20 a.m. - Aggravated assault in the 1000 block of Fir Cone Drive NE.

9:08 a.m. - Theft from motor vehicle in the 1000 block of Wiessner Drive NE.

10 p.m. - Theft from motor vehicle

in the 1000 block of Orchard Court N.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

11:54 a.m. - Theft from motor vehicle in the 3000 block of River Road N.

12:25 p.m. - Theft from motor vehicle in the 1000 block of Willow Lake Road N.

2:18 p.m. - Theft from motor vehicle in the 4000 block of Cherry Avenue NE.

8:35 p.m. - Assault in the 700 block of Bever Drive NE.

9:01 p.m. - Driving under the influence of intoxicants in the 2000 block of Kennedy Circle NE.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

9:35 p.m. - Reckless driving at the intersection of River Road N. and Hollyhock Place N.

10:41 p.m. - Unlawful use of fireworks in the 1000 block of Shady Lane NE.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

8:51 a.m. - Burglary in the 3000 block of Long Creek Court N.

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