

Easter: Theta makes holiday fun for kids

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of the pole with a clothespin.

Before the children went outside to hunt eggs, each received an Easter basket — a brown paper bag with a handle on the top decorated with Easter symbols — full of toys and treats. The bags were hurriedly dumped out on a table as the kids quickly inspected their loot before they rushed outside with the bags.

Each child found six eggs with the help of several sorority members.

After the hunt, the children had juice and Rice Krispies treats before heading back to Jasper Mountain.

"The kids have looked forward to it all week — they had a blast," said Rachael Carella, treatment team member for Jasper Mountain.

Cathleen Zyp, service chair for Kappa Alpha Theta, organized the event and the other community service events that fulfill the sorority's philanthropy requirement.

Other service events Zyp has planned for Kappa Alpha Theta this term include cleaning their adopted highway, spring cleaning their house and volunteering at Oregon's Special Olympics at Hayward Field in May.

Easter celebration for Christians includes drama of resurrection

■ **PLAY:** Performance of Jesus' life 'brings congregation together'

By Brian Womack
Community Reporter

Hundreds gathered at Willamette Christian Center on Saturday to commemorate one of the biggest holidays of the year for followers of Jesus Christ with an evening of music and drama.

"Celebrate Life...Forever!" the title of the performance, told the story of Christ from his birth until his resurrection.

The performance focused on Passion Week, or the days before Jesus died. The play's final act included a scene with Christ on the cross and his mother, Mary, weeping as he died. His resurrection was portrayed by the popular Christian song, "He's Alive" being sung by the choir.

People in attendance said the production was a powerful reminder of the Christian

holiday's meaning.

"It was a reminder of the Easter story," said Bobbie Larsen, an audience member at the production. "Every time I see Jesus on the cross, it reminds me that it was all for me."

Nadine Dockter agreed. "It was tremendous. It's exciting to know he's alive."

Ron Hickenbottom, an usher at the production, said he appreciated the message of the presentation.

"It shows how the story of Christ applies to each person and not just to a crowd," he said.

Jeffrey Bemis, who played the part of the disciple Peter in the performance, said the production is a way of drawing people closer.

"It brings the congregation together," he said. "It's a community outreach."

After the production, six people responded to an invitation to become Christian.

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