

Shriners gathernig at Kah-Nee-Ta

Staff members of the Shriners Hospital will be at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort next month to present information regarding the Shriners Hospital for Children in Portland and the free health care that is available at the hospital.

The gathering is set for September 16.

The Shriners Hospital provides the highest quality medical care for children suffering from orthopedic, spinal, burns and cleft lip and palette problems, at no cost to their parents or to any insurance carrier.

The hospital is currently seeing approximately 60 children from the Warm Springs, Bend, Redmond and Sisters areas.

Many have had surgery to correct their problems and are under ongoing therapy or will receive further surgical interventions.

The operating budget for all 22 Shriners Hospitals for Children through North America, including Canada and Mexico, is \$650 million dollars in 2006-07, supported mainly through the

fundraising efforts of Shriners fraternal members and their ladies, or by donors (endowments, wills and gifts).

There will be a free presentation about Shriners' Portland hospital at Kah-Nee-Ta at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 in one of the resort's large meeting rooms.

Bill McMillan, hospital administrator, will be in attendance. Hospital staff will present information about how children are referred to services, including the annual screening clinics in the Redmond area.

Raffle results for Hood to Coast run

The 2006 co-ed Hood to Coast team raffle results have been announced.

The following people won items donated by Earl and Rita Squiemphen: Jasmine Graybael, electric griddle; Pam Garney, jigsaw puzzle; Wissie Smith, jigsaw puzzle; Cheryl Bartz, Chinese checkers; Jeston Leonard, set of toothbrushes; Sam Starr, lite and write spectrum; Robert Lewis, lite and write spectrum; Beulah Tsumpti, kids dolls; Teri Jo Yazzie, Folgers coffee set; Cheryl Kissler, 42 piece set containers; N. Hepner, men's gift set; Yolanda Yallup, Western tote bag; Bambi Lopez, purse.

Earl Squiemphen and Mickey Brunoe each won a giant pizza donated by Abby's Pizza.

Gordon Cannon won a 20-inch television donated by Rich, Val and Twink.

The following people won items donated by Angela and Ray Anderson: Topaz O'Reilly, Sirius radio; Norma Galloway, \$50 Safeway gift card; Sharon Jones, pair of shoes; Dennis Smith, Nike windbreaker; Redine Kirk, Nike jacket.

JR Smith won a golf bag donated by Shawn Harry.

Gene Keane won an Avon gift pack donated by Val Squiemphen.

Kia Donahue won a half-case of pop and Jeston Leonard won a movie, both donated by Lex Anguiano.

Earl Squiemphen won a portable DVD player donated by Juanita Simpson. Sheridan Hale won a movie rental donated by Monica Leonard.

Earl Squiemphen won four swim/slide passes at Kah-Nee-Ta donated by Robin Smith.

Aiken Jimmy won a portable cd player donated by Monica Leonard.

Sharon Jones won \$100 donated by Kaipō Akaka.

Gary Gassner won a gas card donated by Monica Leonard.

Dorian Soliz won \$25 donated by Earlynn Squiemphen.

Jeri Smith and Marie Benham each won a \$25 gift certificate donated by Zena Bartz.

Tyler Anderson won a gift bag donated by the Museum at Warm Springs.

M. Morphet-Brown won a denim shirt donated by Warm Springs Power Enterprise.

Teri Jo Yazzie won a gas card donated by Ina Wainanwit.

Gwen H., Arrita Sampson and Theresa Morris all won water bottles donated by Jermaine Sampson, Jordan Leonard and Arrita Sampson.

Glendon Smith won a plastic container donated by Jeston

Leonard.

Jasmine Graybael won a purse donated by Kalyn Leonard.

Jo Blood won \$50 donated by Jeremiah Johnson.

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The team thanks everyone for their support.

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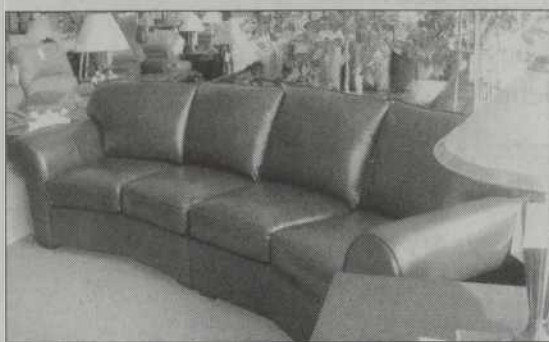
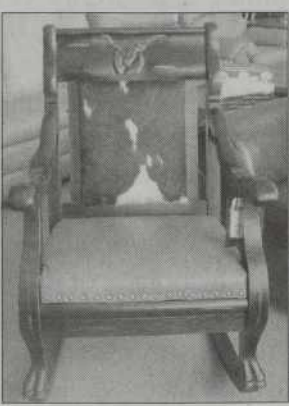
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"Students need to feel like they have a choice in what they're doing. They need to feel like they're comfortable and they need to feel like they're in a place where they can progress."

Students will apply to be part of this school, Lafayette said, mainly to judge the student's commitment level.

In addition, the school will help students get college ready or prepare them for the workforce.

Students are expected to apply to at least one college,

Lafayette said. They will take at least one college course while at the high school, and their families will be educated about scholarships or internships in order to help cover the cost of higher education.

"All students will spend two days a week at an internship," Lafayette added. "So they'll be at local organizations and jobs, and they'll learn some work skills. Most of what we're trying to get them to do is apply the curriculum."

Information will be distributed in early spring for students who wish to attend the new high school.



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