

Shorewood event brings cheer to Food Share

On Sunday, Nov. 13, The Shorewood Retirement Residence held its second annual Holiday Extravaganza to raise food for Florence Food Share.

Anyone who attended and brought a nonperishable food item was treated to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

To start the event off Susan Burkhart, administrative director, presented Len Larson, Florence Area Relief Agency (FAVRA), and Richard Shores, Commander of American Legion Post 59, each with a check for \$2,025, from the monies raised at the Veterans Celebration in November.

During the event, caroling was provided by the Mapleton Carolers, who got the crowd involved in the festivities.

Santa made an appearance



COURTESY PHOTO

Santa (right) visited during the Shorewood's second annual Holiday Extravaganza to benefit Food Share.



and brought some gifts for a gift exchange and took pictures with the guests. The event able to fill the Food Share can and raised \$45 in cash dona-

Rotary offering adult education fellowship grant

Are you a teacher or non-profit professional looking for a chance to increase your skills? Do you want to bring an exciting new program to your students or clients that will require specialized training?

The Florence Rotary Club's Continuing Professional Education Fellowship program is offering two \$2,000 fellowships to support local people who serve the community.

The simple application is due by Jan. 15, at 4 p.m.

To apply, visit theflorenceclub.org, select "Club Links" from the left menu, and select "Fellowship Grant."

Seven years after the Rotary Professional Education grant first began, more than a dozen local teachers and nonprofit professionals have received training and education.

Here are some of the results:

teacher attended a graduate-level course at Portland State University focused on engineering and design education.

• An elementary school teacher who was struggling to engage the highest and lowest achievers in her classroom used our funding to attend a national conference about using tablets to manage differentiated learning.

This approach advocates the use of small workstations throughout a classroom where students can learn in different ways — using a computer or tablet, touching or interacting with objects, engaging in discussion, or pursuing individual study.

• A counselor received training to teach women and children how to deal with and prevent domestic abuse.

Anyone engaged in serving the community is eligible, and complete details about the program are available online.

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