

SHOREWOOD SENIOR LIVING HOLDS CAR SHOW AND FUNDRAISER

On Aug. 18, Shorewood Senior Living raised \$1,543 for the Friends of Florence Van Fans. This is enough money to pay their gas expenses for one full month.

Friends of Florence is a non-profit volunteer group who provides free transportation for radiation treatment round trip from western Lane County to Eugene/Springfield. Shorewood raised the money by holding a fundraising drive-thru taco event on Aug. 18.

The public was invited to drive through and receive free tacos and soda. Attendees were asked to donate or buy raffle tickets with a chance to win a variety of prizes.

Many of the classic cars from local car clubs drove through to support the event. Residents of Shorewood could



watch the classic cars drive through.

Prizes were donated from Florence Sears Hometown Store, Florence Golf Links, Sea Lion Caves, Peyton Pruet

from Muffler Works, Jim Prentice, Fred Meyer, Shorewood Senior Living and Grocery Outlet.

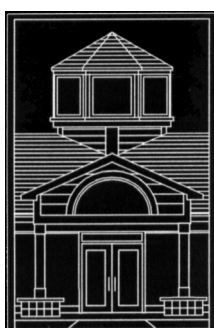
For more information about Friends



Shorewood Senior Living dished up tacos by donation in a fun drive-through event last week.

of Florence, visit friendsofflorence.net.

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ENDOWMENT BOOKS: SPOTLIGHT ON ALL THE REST

There were a large number of books pur-

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chased with this year’s Endowment fund which don’t fit in the previously described categories of science or art or literature or history. These books cover a wide mixture of topics.

Among the titles purchased in this area are: “The Age of Wood” by Roland Ennos; “America’s National Historic Trails” by Karen Berger; “The Black Church: This is Our Story, This is Our Song” by Henry Louis Gates, Jr.; “Bookstores: A Celebration of Independent Booksellers” by Horst A. Friedrichs and

Stuart Husband; “The Fly Fisher: The Essence and Essentials of Fly Fishing”; “Frederick Law Olmstead: Plans and Views of Communities and Private Estates” edited by Charles E. Beveridge et al; “Hiking Trails of the Pacific Northwest” by Craig Romano and William L. Sullivan; “Intentional Integrity: How Smart Companies Can Lead an Ethical Revolution” by Robert Chestnut; “The Lost Art of Doing Nothing: How the Dutch Unwind with Niksen” by Maartje Willems and Lona Aalders; “The Lost Pianos of Si-

beria” by Sophy Roberts; “The 99% Invisible City” by Roman Mars; “On Juneteenth” by Annette Gordon-Reed; and “Peacebunny Island: the Extraordinary Journey of a Boy and His Comfort Rabbits, and How They’re Teaching Us about Hope & Kindness” by Caleb Smith.

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