

# Annual Lenton Renewal Weekend Feb. 21-22

The 20th Annual Lenton Renewal Weekend will return to its beginnings this month with the New Life Lutheran Church congregation as hosts on Feb. 21 and 22.

At the same church in 1995, five local churches began a tradition that had its roots in Africa, where founder, Dr. A.J. Brauer met Brennan Manning, a Catholic priest doing missionary work.

Brauer persuaded Manning, an internationally known author, friar, priest, contemplative and speaker, to come to Florence to participate in that first weekend. It was so successful that the five churches continued it the following year.

Over the next two decades, the Lenten Renewal has grown in stature and attracted minis-

ters from all of the participating churches.

For many years, it continued at Florence Events Center. For the past two years, the weekend was at St. Mary, Our Lady of the Dunes Catholic Church.

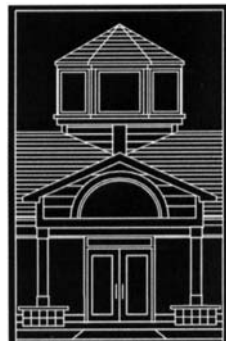
At the Feb. 21 and 22 session, Stephen J. Patterson a professor of religion and ethical studies at Willamette University will officiate and explore the meaning of Lent and of Holy Week.

Saturday sessions will be at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

On Sunday, a 10:30 a.m. community worship service will be offered. All sessions will be at New Life Lutheran, 2100 Spruce Street.

The community of Florence is invited.

# Library Tidings



## News about the Siuslaw Public Library

Library Tidings, a regular feature of the Siuslaw News, features news about upcoming Siuslaw Public Library programs for adults and children, new books and videos, and other library news of interest to the community. Library Tidings by Kevin Mittge

### First Frost

By Sarah Addison Allen  
Book Review by Susie Voth

There is an apple tree in Bascom, N.C., that blooms and bears fruit on its own schedule. It is surrounded by a tall iron fence covered in honeysuckle vines two feet thick in the Waverly family garden.

First frost is when the white blossoms on the apple tree fall and cover the ground like snow.

It is then that the Waverly women gather in the garden to celebrate. It is a magical tree, as any Waverly will tell you.

The Waverly women are all touched by a tiny bit of magic, each in her own special way. Evanelle gets an overwhelming urge to give someone a gift. It may be a book, a plum or a spatula. In all of her 80 years, she has not been able to determine why it is her Waverly gift, and she wishes it had been a different gift, but she accepts her gift and carries around a large bag filled with odd items in anticipation of that itch to give something away. Claire's gift is in the preparing of delicious food that soothes souls or promotes happiness.

Sydney does magical things with hair and after someone gets

a cut by Sydney, they experience a perfect day.

Bay, Sydney's daughter, knows where things (and people) belong.

First Frost unfolds slowly. There is a bit of a mystery (just who is the mysterious stranger and why is he asking about Claire Waverly), a bit of romance (Bay knows she belongs with Josh but how to convince him is the question), and, of course, a bit of magic.

First Frost is the second book in the Waverly series by Sarah Addison Allen. Garden Spells introduces the Waverly family and the magic that swirls around them.

### Literary trivia

Join Library Director Meg Spencer as she leads a fun session of literary trivia on Saturday, Feb. 14, at noon in the Bromley Room. Do you know your Harry Potter from your Beatrix Potter? Grafton from Griffin? Compete in an epic battle of the nerds for wonderful Valentine's Day prizes!

### Best books of 2014

Librarian Kevin Mittge will be presenting his Best Books of

2014 program on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. Selected by patrons, volunteers, staff and the critics, this will be a fast-paced, approximately 60 reviews in 60-minutes program.

Come join the fun and maybe learn about a new book or a new author!

### AARP tax service available

The AARP tax service is available again this year at the library. The service is available on Monday and Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and runs through April 13.

This tax service is particularly important this year as the IRS, for the first time, will not be providing instruction booklets, just the three basic 1040 forms, which have not yet arrived at the library.

Oregon has not provided tax instruction booklets or forms to libraries for some years.

### Holiday Closure

In honor of Presidents Day, the library will be closed Monday, Feb. 16. Regular hours resume Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m.



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# OYA youth medical records now fully online

Oregon Youth Authority in final phase of electronic health record implementation to make youth intake and care more efficient, accessible and cost-efficient for facilities, including Camp Florence.

Until late 2014, all medical records for the 650 youth in the Oregon Youth Authority's close-custody facilities were paper files.

Transferring records as youth moved between facilities and from OYA to the community required hand delivery, which was time- and staff-intensive.

OYA has now put this manu-



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**Dr. Marcia Adams (left), medical director at the Oregon Youth Authority, examines an electronic health record with nurse Nancy Mills.**

al process behind it by moving Records (EHRs), including all of its 10 facilities from OYA's Camp Florence Youth paper to Electronic Health Transitional Facility on South

Jetty Road. The new system replaces the paper process of charting youth medical and psychiatric histories. "EHRs are the clinical standard now in place in most major health care systems, hospitals and physicians' offices," said OYA Director Fariborz Pakseresht, "and this innovation not only benefits our youth, it places OYA at the forefront of juvenile justice systems nationwide."

The benefits of the new EHR system are many. As well as reducing costs of maintaining and transferring medical files as youth travel between OYA facilities, EHRs ensure that medication updates are instantly shared and accessible among all caregivers.

EHRs also provide continuity of care and access to medical records for community health providers when a youth leaves Camp Florence and returns to the community, regardless of where he resides.

Chance of human error and time spent accessing medical records are reduced as well.

"Thanks to the cooperation of our physicians, nurses, nurse practitioners and other staff at OYA, we're now fully online," said OYA Medical Director Marcia Adams, M.D. "Our goal is to better serve our youth, improve continuity of care, streamline the documentation process and lower costs."

The next major phase of the EHR transition requires implementing an electronic Medication Administration Record (eMAR) system called Sapphire, which begins this month. Sapphire will replace paper MARs with rolling medication carts assigned to each living unit.

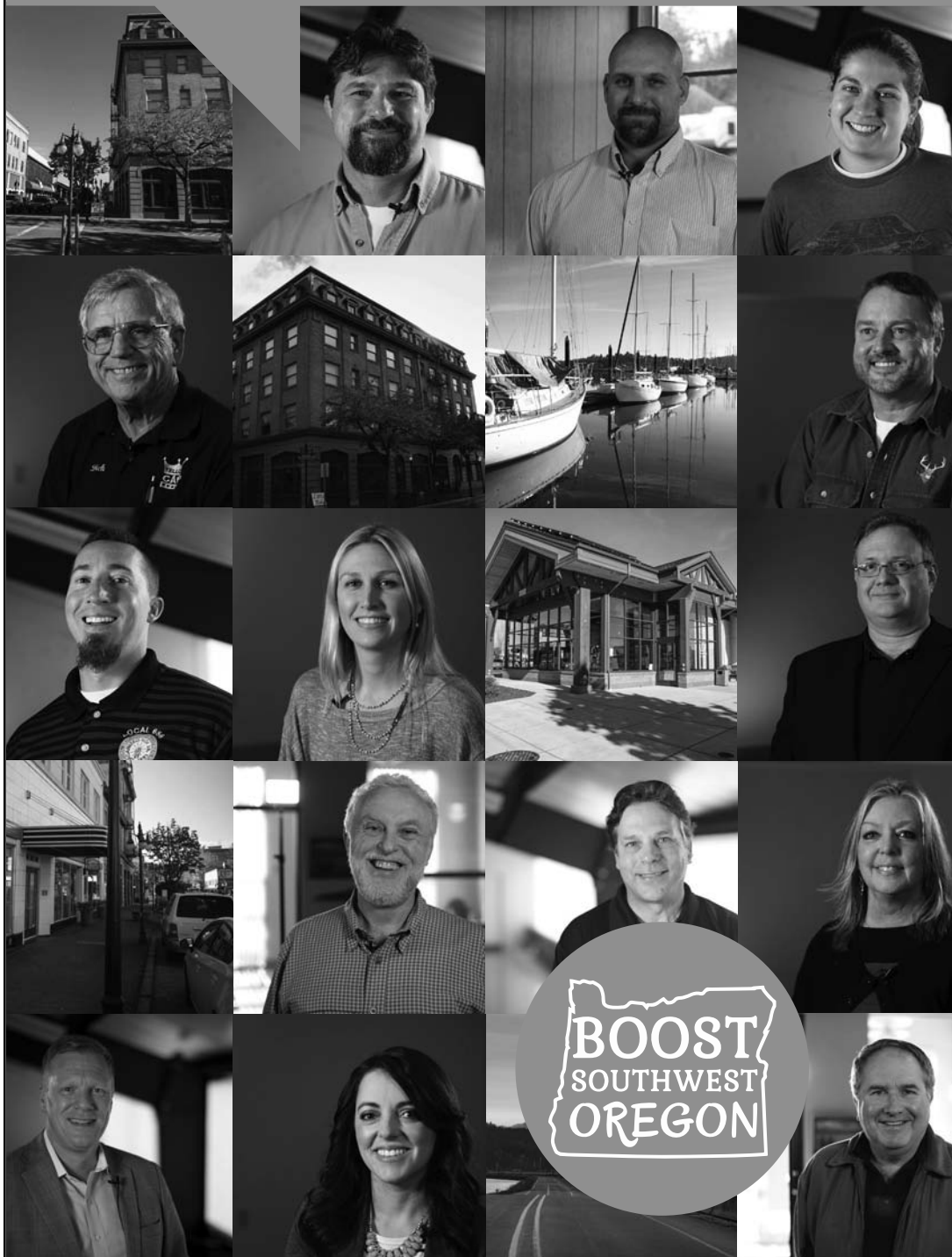
Each medication cart will feature a secure, encrypted laptop, where staff will review and document medication orders and administer medications.

Medications will be stored safely and securely in the locked carts in secured rooms.

Another portion of the roll-out occurring in tandem with the Sapphire transition is the incorporation of youth dental care information, including dental histories, treatments, X-rays and other care. When completed, every aspect of a youth's medical record will be available electronically to authorized staff and medical providers.

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\*\*\*Cush is extremely loving and affectionate with people however he's had a rough past so he needs the right kind of home. He is unpredictable around other animals or when he feels frightened. Cush is truly a wonderful cat and has oodles of love to give, but he really needs a cat savvy person in a home where he can be an "only child."

If you would like to meet Cush or any of his friends, please visit us at:  
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