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NEW MATERIALS

The House of Cross by James Patterson

Intermezzo by Sally Rooney

The Mighty Red by Louise Erdrich

Golden Hour by Brett Battles

Hot Mess by Jeff Kinney

Agent 9 by James Burks

Juvenile Fiction

Juvenile Graphic

Raised by Wolves by James Patterson

James by Percival Everett

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FEBRUARY FUN

Red Cedar Cultural Passport

On **February 15th at 1:00 p.m.,** Red Cedar is your ticket to travel! This third concert program of commissioned works inspired by folk music from around the world takes you to Finland, Korea, Vietnam, Mexico, and Iran. Composers Kari Juusela, Jean Ahn, Dylan Trần, J. Andrés Ballesteros, and Kian Ravaei have each contributed a wonderful new work. Sit back and enjoy stories and music that transport you to other times and places.

Senior Meal and Activity Returns

Welcome Back!! The monthly Senior Meals will resume Wednesday, February 19th at 11:00 a.m. This luncheon will be catered, thanks to a generous donor. Therefore, it's important that our headcount be very accurate. To reserve your meal, you must notify SANSI 319-854-6100 or the library 319-854-6444 <u>no later than</u> February 14. Please understand that notifications of reservations <u>and</u> cancellations are important due to the cost of "per head" catered food. The lunch will be served promptly at 11:00 a.m., with an activity to follow.

AN AFTERNOON OF ACOUSTIC MUSIC

Local guys Dave Pedersen & Jeff Schmidt join Cascade's Doug & Lisa Frey to warm your heart with a set of country, blues, pop & soul tunes.

Saturday, February 22nd 1:00 – 3:00 PM

PLEASE JOIN US!!



REGULAR MONTHLY PROGRAMS

KNITTERS Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. Feb 4, 11, 18, 25

AFTER SCHOOL Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Feb 5, 19

STORY TIME Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Feb 6, 13, 20, 27

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THINKING AHEAD

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Library's Story Continues...

By Ground Hog's Day (no matter what Punxsutawney Phil says), here in Iowa we are ready to think about **SPRING!**

Each Tuesday evening during the month of April local master gardeners will present programs on some fascinating garden topics. Check our March newsletter for more details on these programs.

All you need is LOVE But a little CHOCOLATE now and then doesn't hurt.

~Charles M. Schultz



Under Bertha Koppenhaver's leadership the Springville Memorial Library continued to grow and improve. Judy Wilhelm was added to the library board, and we were receiving money from the city and county to purchase necessary shelving and books. The library needed to expand into the city hall space; with council approval this was done. Around the same time The Friends of the Library was organized. They were both instrumental and supportive in the growth, providing necessary funding to make the improvements needed.

Surveys were conducted to assess the needs of the community and what was wanted in a library. After the library board analyzed the results and began making changes, this survey was presented to the city council February 1, 1999. It was decided soil behind city hall should be tested as a possible building site. Treva Davis and Al Woods requested a capital building fund be established for a library and/or city hall project. This put getting information to the community into motion. The Friends of the Library handled putting posters around town. By April 1999, the council voted to present a proposal to purchase the Gordon Lumber property as a building site for the library.

A task force was formed, and the process of researching building costs began. The library board used money left to the library to hire engineers and an architect. January 2000 the library board presented a building plan proposal to the council. Discussion was held about the city's commitment to the library project. The city agreed to secure the land, and the cost to build the library would reside with the library board, which would be responsible for raising the needed funds. The Gordon Lumber property was approved for a purchase price of \$120,000 on April 17, 2000. Final approval of the agreement with the Gordons was approved May 1, 2000. And it began—the library board, the library task force and the Friends of the Library having meetings to form an action plan for the building project. Like any city project, there was some opposition to the building of a new library, although the only tax money used was for land purchase. The engineers even looked at the Gordon Lumber building to see if it could be made into a library, which was not recommended.

The process of developing a list of fund raisers really got going, and what a list it was! We received a semi-trailer full of new books that were going to be thrown away, and massive book sales at the Methodist garage took place. Western Days, teas, Dad's Belgian Waffle breakfast, a refrigerator raffle, pin sales, a food booth at Anamosa Pumpkin Fest, Christmas gift wrapping at Barnes & Noble, dessert every month for a year raffle, pie sales, and dessert theatre were all held to raise funding. We were on our way to having a new library building!

Treva Davis, Trustee