

SPRING VALLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

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OUR NEW CLASSIFICATION PROJECT

You may have already noticed this, but over the course of the last few months we have been in the midst of instituting a completely reworked classification system. This new method of sorting will separate the individual item locations (i.e. DVDs, Picture Books, Adult Fiction, etc...) into smaller subgenres in order to better your browsing experience and help those children who associate books with themes and characters rather than authors. Each item location's subsets will vary slightly, but, in general, the way we sort things according to their call numbers will remain practically the same.

If you're wondering what on Earth we're thinking, and why we'd deviate from the format we've been using for years, I'll tell you. Simplification. Sure, adding a line to every single call number, sometimes two, may sound more like we're complicating things, but just look at it this way. Now, whenever you feel like reading a mystery, you won't have to scour through all the historical fiction, romance, Christian, and chick lit to find one. When you want to watch an action movie, you can forego running your finger by all those dramas, comedies, and foreign films. And for the

kids it will be even easier! Let's say your child is interested in reading a story about dogs. Using the old system, you would have had to search the catalog for dogs, narrow the results down to books, jot down the call numbers of every single picture book you could find, and then run about in the children's section until you found them all. With the new system all you'll have to do is find the designation PETS, and you're good to go. You might even find more than you were looking for this way.

Now, for those of you who always come in knowing what you're looking for, author and all, this may seem like an unnecessary complication. However, even though fiction will now be separated into several subgenres, call numbers will remain as alphabetical as they always were. All you'll have to do is find where the genre heading begins and you'll be right where you want too. Of course, even though we're announcing this now, this project will still take several months to complete, (we have over 15,000 items). So no need to worry just yet. We'll let you know when the change is occurring in earnest. But until then, if you see a call number that looks different than before, this is why.

SPRING VALLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY UPDATES

Library Board Monthly Meeting

Next months' library board meeting will be held Tuesday, October 6 at 7pm. This is a public meeting and all patrons are welcome to attend and speak.

1000 Books Before Kindergarten

Registration is still open for our new 1000 Books Before Kindergarten Program. This free program encourages you to read 1000 books with your child before he/she enters kindergarten. Studies have shown that the more books read to a child before kindergarten, the better that child does in school. Fostering the love to read can start with snuggle time with books. WE LEARN TO READ SO WE CAN READ TO LEARN! Once you register either online at springvalleylibrary.org or by signing up at the circulation desk you will be given a red

folder to begin keeping track. Your child will earn prizes for milestones reached. To learn more about this great program come visit us, check out our website, or email Becky at schmitt@svlibrary.org

Free Family History Resources

Did you know you had free access to Ancestry.com? At the library, patrons can build their family tree by accessing census, marriage and death records. In addition, our MORE page grants access to seven local databases; including the WI Historical Society. Feel free to ask for help.

Join us on our Goodreads page

Virtually browse our most recent book orders, follow our ongoing A-Z Reading Challenge with Ben, and converse with your fellow patrons all while cataloging your reading history.

Popular Titles Coming Out in Sept.



The Week of September 7

Make Me by Lee Child
Robert Parker's The Devil Wins by Reed Coleman
Dance of the Bones by J.A. Jance
The Hanging Girl by Jussi Adler-Olsen
Trigger Mortis by Anthony Horowitz
2 Years 8 Months & 28 Nights by Salman Rushdie

The Week of September 14

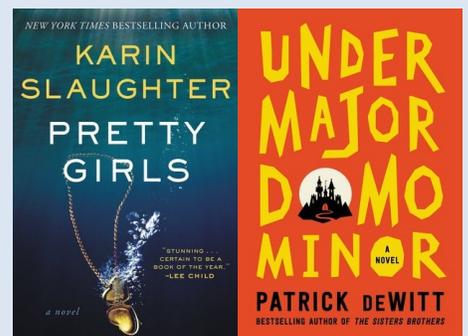
Devoted in Death by J.D. Robb
The End Game by Catherine Coulter
The Scam by Janet Evanovich
Driving Heat by Richard Castle
Fates and Furies by Lauren Groff
Corridors of Night by Anne Perry
Undermajordomo Minor by Patrick deWitt
Sweet Caress by William Boyd
The Blue Guitar by John Banville

The Week of September 21

Killing Reagan by Bill O'Reilly
Library of Souls by Ransom Riggs
Come Rain or Shine by Jan Karon
Furiously Happy by Jenny Lawson
Big Magic by Elizabeth Gilbert
Luna: New Moon by Ian McDonald
Not on Fire, But Burning by Greg Hrbek

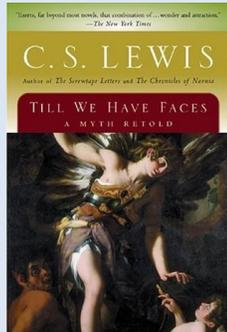
The Week of September 28

Murder House by James Patterson
Shadow Play by Iris Johansen
After You by Jojo Moyes
The Aeronaut's Windlass by Jim Butcher
Pretty Girls by Karin Slaughter
The Last Midwife by Sandra Dallas
On This Foundations by Lynn Austin



ADULT PROGRAMS

Adult Book Club



Our next Ex Libris Book Group meeting will take place Saturday, September 26 at 9:30am. The book up for discussion is C.S. Lewis' *Till We Have Faces*. This tale of two princesses - one beautiful and one unattractive - and of the struggle between sacred and profane love is Lewis's reworking of the myth of Cupid and Psyche and one of his most enduring works. Copies of the book are available for pick-up at the library. Refreshments will be provided, but feel free to bring your own to share as well.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING UPDATE

Fall Story Time Schedule

Story time is facilitated by Mrs. Julie Webb and occurs Wednesday mornings from 9:30-10:30am. This program is for pre-school aged children and does not require registration. The themes and dates for this season's sessions are as follows:

- September 16—Balloons
- September 23—Shapes and Colors
- September 30—Fruits and Veggies
- October 7—Leaves
- October 14—Cats and Dogs
- October 21—Night Sky
- October 28—Pumpkins
- November 4—Forest Animals
- November 11—Red, White and Blue
- November 18—Turkeys
- November 25—NO STORYTIME
- December 2—Reindeer
- December 9—The Gingerbread Man

Children's Monthly Book Club

Our next meeting will take place Saturday, October 3 from 10-10:30. The book up for discussion is Katherine Applegate's Newberry Award book, *The One and Only Ivan*.

The novel is based on the true story of Ivan the Gorilla, and is a speculative of his early years living in a mall zoo from his point of view. Ivan is best known for his paintings, which he signed with his thumb. Copies are available at the library.

Upcoming Early Release Events

Our first two early release kid's club events have been scheduled. On the Fridays of November 6 and December 4, from 1:30-2:30pm, Mrs. Julie Webb will be giving a craft presentation after school. Registration is required to participate in Kid's Club. Following each of these events, from 2:30-4:15pm, the library will again be offering free family movie screenings. Registration is not required to see the film.

Family Game Night

On the Fridays of September 28 and October 30 at 5:30pm the library will be hosting family game nights. Play one of ours or bring your favorites to share.

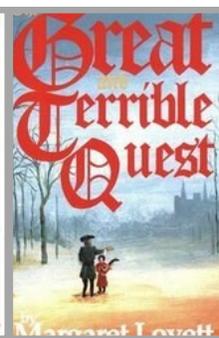
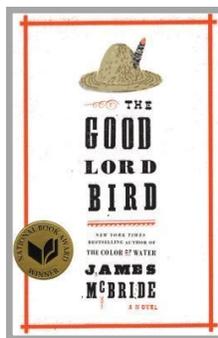
Battle of the Books

The lists are out and the books are here. Get a jump on this year's competition and check out this year's selections today.

The Good Lord Bird by James McBride

The Good Lord Bird is a fascinating speculative of the events surrounding the last few years of famed abolitionist John Brown's life. Written from the perspective of a fugitive slave boy, who's disguised as a girl for the majority of the story, we are immersed in the perplexing state of affairs regarding slavery leading up to the Civil War. The story itself is a treat, combining a well-realized setting and coming-of-age tale. However, the real star of the novel was the legendary and righteous fury of John Brown, which alone is reason enough to seek this out.

HERE BE BOOK REVIEWS



The Great and Terrible Quest by Margaret Lovett

When the orphan Trad, who lives with his abusive Grandfather in the woods, comes upon an injured knight with amnesia, events which have placed them both in danger force them out and on a Great and Terrible Quest. Unfortunately for them the knight can't remember what the quest was. Disguised as a minstrel and his granddaughter, the two make their way through the kingdom, facing terrible danger all the way. Inspiring and poignant in a way few books are, this is an truly neglected classic.

Notable Authors Born in September

- Sept. 1—Edgar Rice Burroughs
- Sept. 3—Sarah Orne Jewett
- Sept. 4—Richard Wright
- Sept. 9—Leo Tolstoy
- Sept. 11—O. Henry
- Sept. 11—D.H. Lawrence
- Sept. 13—Roald Dahl
- Sept. 15—James Fennimore Cooper
- Sept. 15—Robert McCloskey
- Sept. 15—Agatha Christie
- Sept. 16—H.A. Rey
- Sept. 17—Ken Kasey
- Sept. 20—Upton Sinclair
- Sept. 21—Stephen King
- Sept. 21—H.G. Wells
- Sept. 21—Fannie Flagg
- Sept. 24—F. Scott Fitzgerald
- Sept. 25—William Faulkner
- Sept. 25—Shel Silverstein
- Sept. 26—T.S. Eliot
- Sept. 28—Kate Douglas Wiggin
- Sept. 29—Miguel de Cervantes
- Sept. 30—Truman Capote



“Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe... Yet, clumsily or smoothly, the world, it seems, progresses and will progress.” - H.G. Wells (*The Outline of History*)

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