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February Highlights:

- ◆ Feb. 14 - Downton Abbey Tea
- ◆ Feb. 29 - Harry Potter Feast
- ◆ Feb. 18 - Family Movie Night

Harry Potter Feast!

If you are a Harry Potter fan, this is a must attend event! At the Harry Potter Feast, patrons (students) can wear their Harry Potter-themed outfits and enjoy great food, trivia and more! We will even have a sorting hat that will place students in their appropriate houses. This event takes place on February 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Howard Rollin Community Room.

Patrons must register by calling Kathleen at 970-542-4014. by or before Feb. 26. There is a 25-person limit so don't delay!

Family Movie

Family Movie Night will be offered on the third Tuesday of each month. Join us Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m. "Sorcerer's Stone" will be held in the Upper Gallery of the Museum. Popcorn and boxed juice will be served. The program is free and the public is invited.

Downton Abbey Valentine's Day Tea

Join us for a Downton Abbey-themed tea on February 14 from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in the Museum lower gallery. This will be a British High Tea with finger sandwiches and British and Irish imported teas. Patrons can dress up in period dress including appropriate hats. There is a 20 attendance limit. Patrons must register with Kathleen at 970-542-4014 by Feb. 7.

Brown Bag program for March - update

Brown Bag is now offered every three months on the second Tuesday of the month. Our next Brown Bag will be held on Tuesday,

March 10, at noon in the Howard Rollin Community Room. Staff member Lisa will show attendees how to look slimmer by wear-

ing jewelry. This is a very unique program that covers using jewelry and clothing options to accent your positive attributes.

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From the case files of Tuesday Morgan

This is the city. An expanse riddled with a coursing humanity whose separate elements infrequently, but occasionally, go awry. That's where I come in. My name is Tuesday. I'm an investigator.

11:15 a.m. - Standing in line at the grocery store, the woman behind me noticed that I only had five boxes of dog biscuits in my cart. She asked me, "What kind of dog do you have?" I told her I didn't own a dog. I clarified to her that I was restarting my diet of eating nothing but dog biscuits. I explained I should not do it again, but last time on that diet, I lost 25 pounds in three weeks. The following week though, I ended up in intensive care connected to tubes and monitors. Horrified, the lady asked if the dog biscuits made me sick. I told her, "No. I ran off the curb to chase a cat and a car hit both of us."

11:30 a.m. I talked to Kathleen at the library. She is the new Educator. I think she invented "Cool!" She told me about the Harry Potter Feast in February. I will be there for sure!

11:45 a.m. - I met dad for lunch. I asked him if he got the insurance money for mom's Porsche that she drove into a ditch. He said yes and that he just bought her something that goes from zero to one hundred in mere seconds! I asked him what he selected for her. He replied, "A bathroom scale."

Good & Easy Cook Book / Review by Lanny Page, FMPL staff

Let's face it. Despite our new gadgets and gizmos, some things from the past are simply tried, true and better. I still wince when I see a 1955 Ford Thunderbird or a '50s Gibson Les Paul gold top guitar. Those are two examples of American classics. So, too, is the book I am reviewing.

Here we have an exact reprint of the timeless 1954 Betty Crocker Good & Easy Cook Book. My mother owned a copy. I remember her using this book to create great lunch and dinner time

meals.

While some recipes go in and out of fashion, some remain staples of American cuisine. The Good & Easy Cook Book contains hidden gems of tried and true recipes. The instructions are simple and most of the recipes are fast and easy to create. What I found so intriguing were the delightful vintage color illustrations that add a certain charm to each recipe. It was like being in a time machine and reliving wonderful memories of mom cooking away in the kitchen with this book by

her side.

As a side note, Betty Crocker is a fictionalized character that was created in 1921 by Marjorie Husted, a home economist and businesswoman, and advertiser Bruce Barton. Betty Crocker became an icon and brand for General Mills and a culinary staple in kitchens across America.

For those that love to cook, come in and check out this delightful vintage edition!