

The Voice of the Green Lake County Libraries

FIX YOUR CAR @ THE LIBRARY

Of course you can't actually fix your car *at* the library, but your library has two new online databases that can help you fix not only your car but your lawnmower, outboard motor, or motorcycle as well.

The **Auto Repair Reference Center** has information for most domestic & import makes from the mid-1970s and for some as far back as the 1940s. You can go online and find service bulletins and recall notices, step by step repair instructions, and wiring diagrams.

The **Small Engine Repair Reference Center** has service manuals and other information for almost any kind of non-farm power equipment that you're likely to have, including

- All-terrain vehicles
- Generators & other small engines
- Outboard motors
- Motorcycles
- Outdoor power equipment, including
- Lawnmowers & lawn tractors
- Snowblowers
- Chain saws
- Tillers
- Personal water craft
- Snowmobiles
- Farm tractors



Like most of the library's online databases, you don't even have to go to the library to use it (although you will need a library card). Because they're online you can get to them from any PC connected to the internet. Once you find what you need you can print it out and take it to your shop or garage.

Just go to your library's website; if you don't know the URL go to the Winnefox website (www.winnefox.org) and choose your library.

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BERLIN

Berlin Public Library book discussions will continue through the rest of the year. *Year of Wonders: Novel of the Plague* by Geraldine Brooks on September 19th, *A Thousand Splendid Suns* by Khaled Hosseini on October 8, *Christmas Jars* by Jason Wright on November 12th, and *For One More Day* by Mitch Albom on December 10th. Discussions start at 1 o'clock.



The Summer Reading Program for children Catch the Reading Bug concluded Thursday July 31 with Chris Langenfeld, Critter Man. There were about 75 children present for the six programs that were held during June and July. Children will continue to come in with their reading records to turn in and get a free paperback book. The teen reading with weekly drawings has had many participants. Also for the teens, we have had movie and pizza along with a book discussion. The next teen program will be September 9th.

Watch for story time sign up, which will be mid September. Story hour will start up in October.



The library has a display case which changes monthly. During the month of August it will contain the purse collection of Linda Stemler. September will be Potterita Pottery the works of Rita Mueller. Our wall display has the artwork of Ken Hill for the month of August and September will have the paintings of members of the Rural Rembrandts.



Sister Gabriel Mary Spaeth recently donated a copy of the book *Aging With Grace* by Dr. David Snowdon at board meeting on August 13th. Sister Gabriel has ties to the community, as she was part of the Berlin Catholic School awhile back. That is why she decided to present a copy of the book to the Berlin Public Library. Sister was involved with the content of this book. Sister Gabriel administered the tests to the nuns who were involved in the study. The study was conducted to better understand Alzheimer's.

No matter how old you are, you can increase your brain resilience through brain fitness exercises. Brain Cells need resistance training like muscles. The staff at the library is excited to be able to help you learn these exercises. October 11th at 10am Dr. Vedula brainjogger founder, presenter and brain fitness coach will

present a 90-minute program. Seating is limited so sign up will be required to assure a seat.

Just in time for the holidays a program on decorating for the holidays. Scott Selzner, of Embellished in Princeton, will be our presenter on November 13 at 6:30.

New programs are added frequently so look for posters at the library, or the Berlin Journal. You can call us at 920-361-5420 or visit the library at 121 West Park Avenue, or our website at www.berlinlibrary.org.

KINGSTON

A memorial plaque was recently hung in the library entryway as a remembrance of Henry & Echeleon Siewert, donors of the building that the library is currently located in. The plaque has 3 pictures and shows how the building originally looked as a grocery store, how it looks today as the library, and in between those is a picture of the Siewerts. The library is also working on finishing our back room which will be used as a reading room and a place where we can hold story hours. Carpeting, tile, a fireplace, and wood trim have been installed. Next to go in will be a window to let in some natural light, and lastly will be the furniture. Money from the last fundraiser, our auction in May, has been put towards this project. Stop in and see the progress.



PRINCETON

September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month. More than ever, there are lots of great reasons to get and to use a library card. You know about books, magazines, movies and audiobooks that you can check out from your public library. You probably know about reference resources available from your library, including AskAway, the 24/7 on-line reference service. There are also many other resources available that require a library card for access, including thousands of digitized books and music titles that you can download to your computer or a portable listening device. A Princeton Library card also allows you to use many on-line reference resources that are only available to Winnefox Library System patrons—including a huge database of digitized magazine and newspaper articles, an automotive and small engine repair site, and site dedicated to all things relating to music, movies, and entertainment! Visit us soon. It only takes a few moments to complete a library card application (photo i.d. with current address or piece of mail with current address required) and to bring a world of information to your fingertips.

The Princeton Library fall into winter storytime series for preschoolers begins Wednesday, October 1 at 10:30 and continues through December 10. Story times provide many wonderful opportunities—to develop and improve preliteracy skills, social skills, and those required for school readiness; to network with other parents and childcare providers; to develop a lifelong love affair with the printed word and become a lifelong learner. A session lasts 30 – 45 minutes, includes several stories, crafts, and other related activities. Registration is not necessary and drop-ins are welcome.

A favorite harvest time tradition at the Princeton Library is pumpkin carving. This year's event is scheduled Monday, October 20, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Children of all ages and their families are invited to the library for a spooky tale or two and to carve a jack-o-lantern. Registration is suggested to help us have enough supplies on hand! The library hosts several book discussion groups. One of the most popular ones is a four-part mystery series held each fall. This year, mystery lovers are invited to share conversation about whodunits set in greater metropolitan Chicago. "Windy City Crime

Spree" takes off Monday, September 29, at 6:30 p.m. and continues on alternate Mondays through November 10. Copies of the books are available for group participants and registration is suggested. For more information or to register, please stop by or call the library.

The library also hosts the Second Tuesday Discussion Group. These readers share a potluck supper and conversation, meeting you guessed it, the second Tuesday of each month. Join in Tuesday, September 9 for *Three Dog Life*, a memoir by Abigail Thomas. The October 14 title is *Housekeeping* by Marilynne Robinson. (Robinson is one of many authors of who will be in Madison for the Wisconsin Book Festival, <http://www.wisconsinbookfestival.org/> October 15 – 19.)

To herald this wonderful literary event, the library will offer a fall book talk and title round-up by Mary Elliott, library employee and co-owner of Pastimes—Princeton's own independent bookstore—Wednesday, October 8, 6:30 p.m. This program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served and there will be a drawing for some great new books! Pastimes and the library will also co-sponsor a book talk and signing by mother-daughter author-illustrator team Lorna and Lecia Balian at the library on Friday, November 28 during the city-wide Christmas in Princeton celebration. Please call or check our website for exact time and other details for this event, as well as for these other fall happenings: book talk and signing by Dale Grubba; fair trade coffee and chocolate sampling program with Mike Nofz; straw bale homes with Glen Elliott; podcast how-to with Felix Schultz; and more!

Whether you're an expert with the crochet hook or a pair of knitting needles or you're not even sure which end to use, the library-sponsored knitting (and other needlework) circle welcomes you to their twice monthly meetings. Materials, expert how-to, patterns, and conversation are shared. The group usually meets Monday evenings from 6 – 7. Please call the library, check our website, or newspaper column in the Princeton Times for dates. Once again, the circle invites its participants and other community members to donate handcrafted hats, mittens, scarves, et cetera for the Green Lake County Angel Tree program.



Princeton Library Friends frequently lend a helping hand to the Princeton Public Library. This time that hand held a check for over \$350, part of the group's hard-earned profits from their efforts one recent Saturday in the Princeton Flea Market concession stand. The donation will be used to purchase audiobooks. Shown here: Marj Mlodzik, who chairs this event for the Friends and is their vice-president!



What's more fun than fun at a county fair? Green Lake County is celebrating its 150th anniversary and the five Green Lake County libraries collaborated with the Fair Committee to provide a birthday-themed story time and crafts. Cupcakes—with loads of frosting and other yummy decorations—are always in order.



These Princeton Library patrons were summer member of Fang's Reading Club sponsored by the Appleton Timber Rattlers. They earned a free ticket and hotdog supper for the efforts and enjoyed watching the home team clobber the Kane County Cougars, 9 - 2.

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These new resources join the other online resources that are funded by the Winnefox Library System and the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction:

- Consumer Health Resource
- Business Source Complete
- Encyclopedia Americana, New Book of Knowledge, and Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia
- Points of View Reference Center
- Biography Collection
- Magazines and Newspapers online

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Green Lake County Libraries

BERLIN PUBLIC LIBRARY

121 West Park Avenue Berlin, WI 54923
920-361-5420
www.berlinlibrary.org
Monday 9-8
Tuesday 9-8
Wednesday 9-8
Thursday 9-8
Friday 9-6
Saturday 9-5 (Summer 9-1)

CAESTECKER PUBLIC LIBRARY

518 Hill Street Green Lake, WI 54941
920-294-3572
www.greenlakelibrary.org
Monday 9:30-6:00
Tuesday 9:30-7:00
Wednesday 9:30-6:00
Thursday 9:30-7:00
Friday 9:30-6:00
Saturday 9:30-12:30
Sunday 1:00-4:00

MARKESAN PUBLIC LIBRARY

75 North Bridge Street Markesan, WI 53946
920-398-3434
www.markesanlibrary.org
Monday 10-7
Tuesday 10-6
Wednesday 10-6
Thursday 10-7
Friday 10-6
Saturday 9-12:00

MILL POND PUBLIC LIBRARY

140 N. South Street Kingston, WI 53939
920-394-3281
www.millpondlibrary.org
Monday 1-6
Tuesday 1-6
Wednesday 9-11 & 1-6
Thursday 1-6
Saturday 9-11

PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

424 West Water Street Princeton, WI 54968
920-295-6777
www.princetonpublib.org
Monday 9-6
Tuesday 10-8
Wednesday 10-8
Thursday 10-8
Friday 9-5
Saturday 9-1