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Gil Goldstein installs a Vortech supercharger in a 2008 Bullitt Mustang.

Mustangs to rev up Teen Tech Week

♣ Put the pedal to the metal as Gil Goldstein, owner of G&G Automotive Enterprises, brings some Mustang muscle to the Asheboro library for Teen Tech Week.

Goldstein will have three eras of souped-up Ford Mustangs, from the '60s, the '80s and the present, at the library from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, March 14.

The event, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, is free. It's aimed at teens but open to the public.

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Ackerman-Leist to focus on sustainable food

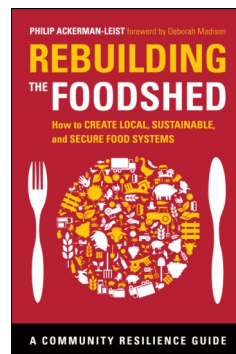
♣ Join author Philip Ackerman-Leist as he talks about local, sustainable and secure food production at 7 p.m. Friday, March 8, at the Randolph Arts Guild.

His appearance, sponsored by the Arts Guild and the Friends of the Library, is free and the public is invited.

Ackerman-Leist, author of *Rebuilding the Foodshed: How to Create Local, Sustainable, and Secure Food Systems*, is a professor at Green Mountain College in Vermont. With more than two decades of field experience working on farms, in the classroom, and with regional food systems collaborators, Ackerman-Leist's work is focused on examining and reshaping local and regional food systems from the ground up.

In the book, which was published this month, he seeks to link the popularity of locally-grown food to an effort to focus on larger scale models for growing, processing and distributing sustainably-grown food.

Ackerman-Leist and his wife, Erin, farmed in the Italian Alps and in North Carolina before beginning a sixteen-year homesteading and farming venture in Vermont. His grandfather was a peach farmer in eastern North Carolina.



Cat in the Hat returns for Dr. Seuss's birthday

Celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday with a party at 4 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the Asheboro library. Children of all ages (including adults) are invited. Come dressed as your favorite Dr. Seuss character, if you like. There will be a giant birthday card to sign, as well as stories, games, activities and prizes — and attendees can expect a visit again this year from the Cat in the Hat. The party is free; refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.



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*from
the
director*

Ross A. Holt



The value of volunteers

♣ The passing earlier this month of Frances Paschal brought to mind, again, the value of library volunteers

Before the library was computerized Frances was a fixture at the "carding table" in the Circulation department. When a book was returned, we used the date due card to find the book card filed behind the correct date in the carding table, thus checking in the book.

Each Friday morning, Frances spent several hours carding books and doing other circulation chores. She did this for more years than anyone here now can remember!

It takes a special person to volunteer, someone who is willing to observe a reasonably routine schedule so we can match our tasks to reliable help. Volunteers do not replace staff members, but supplement our work and enable us to provide speedier, more efficient service.

So with Frances in mind, I would like to recognize some of our current volunteers.

Barry Chandler is a mainstay at the Circulation desk for several hours each week. An Army veteran, he prompted us to add pictures of local veterans to our Historic Photograph Collection online.

Longtime library patron Blanche Keller is volunteering in the Technical Services department, helping to put jackets on books and otherwise prepare them for circulation. Recent volunteers in Technical Services also have included Jane Halweg and Ella Schramm.

In the Children's Room, Tammy Melton helps the staff get ready for story times and other events, and Shirley Taylor helps with daily tasks such as shelving books. Karen Smith is a veteran volunteer on whom we have long relied in Circulation and in the Children's Room.

Randleman library staff consider Rita Minick their "Super Volunteer." In Archdale, Janet Lance helps out at the circulation desk and Kathleen Klein assists with labor-intensive tasks behind the scenes, while retired staff member Harriet Rietschel plans and hosts the Book Break book club.

The therapy dog owners who share their Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings for Tails to Read also are volunteers (as are their dogs!): Carol Whited (Casey), Brenda Jones (Morgan), Jennifer King (Emme), Robin Williams (Taffy and Coda) and Pete Barnes (Murphy).

Volunteers also can be the library's "farm team." Circulation staff member Kevin Blackmon previously volunteered in the Technical Services department, learning all facets of the library system.

Harris Mason began volunteering in the Circulation Department to gain experience while enrolling in the Masters of Library and Information Studies program at UNCG. He's now employed on a temporary basis.

Even your humble library director returned to the library in 1986 as a volunteer, and one thing led to another....

We are sincerely grateful to all our volunteers, past and present — and future.

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After a tour of the cars, Goldstein will talk about the advent and progression of automotive technology.

Goldstein began his career in the automotive field at age 17 at one of New York's premier speed shops, and became owner of the shop at age 23. He sold the

shop after ten years and worked in a variety of jobs in the field until he and his wife Rosie decided to open a shop of their own.

Teen Tech Week, March 10-16, is a national event promoted by the Young Adult Library Services Association, a division of the American Library Association.

Learn online genealogy in new class

♣ **Learn how to use powerful library databases to trace your family tree during two workshops in March.**

Choose a class at noon Wednesday, March 13, or 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, to explore Heritage Quest, an online genealogy resource available through the library from anywhere there's a computer with Internet access.

The classes are free but space is limited so registration is required. Call 318-6803 to sign up.

Heritage Quest, which is available through NC LIVE, includes Census records, local and family history books, indexes to genealogical journals, Revolutionary War pension claims and more.

Ongoing computer classes

Meanwhile, the Asheboro library's regular free, one-hour, one-time computer classes continue as follows:

- Computer Basics, Tuesday, March 5
- Internet Basics, Tuesday, March 19.

The classes start at 9:30 a.m. Call 318-6803 to sign up.

Get ebook help in new workshops

♣ **The library has scheduled more "Ebooks-On-The-Go" sessions for anyone who needs help with their e-readers or with checking out library ebook from the Digital Depot.**

Librarians are available during the sessions for specialized, one-on-one

assistance. Bring your e-reading device and library card.

The free sessions will take place as follows:

- Tuesday, March 19, 10 a.m.
- Wednesday, March 27, 1 p.m.
- Friday, April 27, 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 23, 4 p.m.

Sessions now available!

Saturday, March 2, 10-11 a.m.

Saturday, March 9, 10-11 a.m.

Saturday, March 16, 10-11 a.m.

Thursday, March 21, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 23, 10-11 a.m.

Call 318-6804 to sign up!



Hands-On Science blasts off with air powered rockets

Kids can learn about air powered rockets during the next Hands-On Science, on the afternoon of Thursday, February 28, at the Asheboro library. Children in grades 2-6 are invited

to make devices that they can take home. It's free but registration is required; call 318-6804 to sign up for either the 3 p.m. session or the 4:30 p.m. session.

Book discussions

Asheboro Reads: *The Midwife: A Memoir of Birth, Joy, and Hard Times* by Jennifer Worth, 2 p.m.

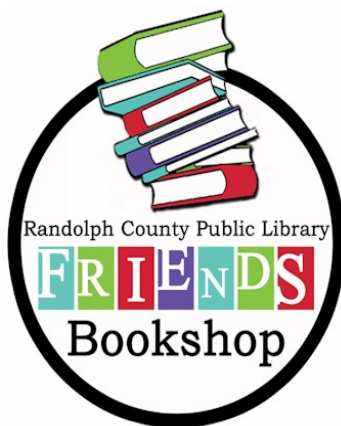
Tuesday, February 26.

Luna Book Club: *The Art of Forgetting* by Camille Noë Pagan, 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 26 (Asheboro).


Men in Black Book Club: *Embassy Town* by China Miéville, Noon Thursday, March 21 (Asheboro).

Archdale Book Break: *Three-Day Town* by Margaret Maron, 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 19.

Liberty Book Club: Fourth Tuesday, Liberty library. Call 622-4605 for details.



The Friends of the Library Bookshop is closed during renovation of the Sunset Theatre. The Friends cannot accept large book donations, but recent best sellers and children's books can be dropped off at the Asheboro library.



YES! I'd like to become a Friend and support the wonderful programs sponsored by the Friends each year.

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Memberships are tax deductible

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