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Demmer Memorial Library, Three Lakes, Wisconsin 54562



Connecting people to the TRANSFORMATIVE power of knowledge by providing opportunities to explore, learn, create, and share.

In Like a Lamb? In Like a Lion?

We are entering the season of change, where winter and spring go into battle - somehow spring always wins out.

March is also a month of looking to change - planning for the summer we know is coming even if it feels far away, looking towards spring elections and decisions that will shape our local government for the next few years, and shaking off our winter's sleep to be ready for the action ahead.

On March 30 the Demmer library board will host a candidate forum for candidates for town board, school board, and Oneida County board. Your questions for those seeking these positions are needed!

Submit your questions by March 15 to demmer@demmerlibrary.org; drop them off in the drop box at the Demmer Library, or mail to: Candidate Questions, Demmer Library PO Box 760 Three Lakes, WI 54562

Question review will begin March 16.

Here are the races as they are shaping up:

Town board supervisor - 4 candidates for 2 seats

- Ella Baltus
- Roger Brisk
- Ed Cottingham
- Brian Slizewski (incumbent)

School board - 3 candidates for 2 seats

- Terry McCloskey (incumbent)
- Michelle Meutlein
- Collette Sorgel (appointee, incumbent)

County board supervisor - 2 races, 2 candidates each

District 13 (previously David Hintz, not running)

- Brian Slizewski
- Collette Sorgel

District 7 (previously Bob Mott, not running)

- Robert Briggs
- Melissa Zanzinger

For more information on the April 5th election in Three Lakes, visit <https://myvote.wi.gov/> and put in your residential address for information on your ballot, voter registration and deadlines, polling place, absentee deadlines, who to contact, and more.

HOURS

MON/WED 9AM-7PM

TUES/THURS/FRI 9AM-5PM

SAT 9AM-2PM

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Three Lakes Genealogical Society

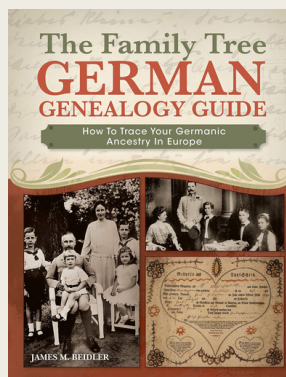
The Three Lakes Genealogical Society (TLGS) March meeting will be at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 28, in the Maple Room (lower level) of Demmer Library. You may also join virtually. The program will be "Tips and Tools for Researching in Scandinavia." Members and guests may bring genealogy questions and "brick walls" for discussion.

The Three Lakes Book Club will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 17, -in the Tamarack Room (lower level) of Demmer Library. Two genealogical crime novellas authored by Nathan Dylan Goodwin will be discussed: *The Asylum* and *Orange Lilies*. They are available at Demmer Library or Amazon.com. Note: we highly recommend Mr. Goodwin's books!

Those who can't attend the book club at the library may join us on Bluejeans. If you wish to join us virtually on Bluejeans, contact TLGS at familyhistory@demmerlibrary.org or call Nancy at 715-479-8971.

New Genealogy Books at the Demmer

- *The Family Tree German Genealogy Guide: How to Trace Your Germanic Ancestry in Europe* by James Beidler
- *Unofficial Guide to FamilySearch.org: How to Find Your Family History on the World's Largest Free Genealogy Website (2nd Edition)* by Dana McCullough
- *How to Use Evernote for Genealogy: a Step-by-Step Guide to Organize Your Research and Boost Your Genealogy Productivity* by Kerry Scott
- *The Family Tree Scandinavian Genealogy Guide: How to Trace Your Ancestors in Denmark, Sweden and Norway* by David Fryxell
- *The Kurtz Family Heritage Book* by Beatrice Bayley



For more information about TLGS or to ask for help with your genealogy, please email familyhistory@demmerlibrary.org or call Nancy at 715-479-8971. You also can look at our website at 3lgl.org; be advised the site currently is being updated.



Ask Your TLGS Genealogist

Weekly on Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Local History Room of Demmer Memorial Library. A TLGS volunteer is available to help you with your genealogy "brick walls" or other genealogy questions. It's a great way to get that special one-on-one help. No appointments are necessary.



Genealogy Tip

To preserve paper documents, keep them unfolded in an archival folder or large envelopes made of Mylar or acid- and lignin-free paper. Store those in a flat file manuscript box. Always scan original documents and transcribe them to preserve the data. Make copies on acid-free paper for sharing and handing; store those as you would the originals. Storing extra copies with other people also is a good backup.

Books the Other Channel Book Club

**Tuesday, March 22--6:30 PM
in person or via BlueJeans**

Books the Other Channel book discussion group will discuss *West With Giraffes* by Lynn Rutledge on March 22 at 6:30 PM.

Meet in person at the library or join online via BlueJeans. Email demmer@demmerlibrary.org to receive sign-in information if you don't receive it directly from the organizer.

Each book for the group may be checked out at the Demmer. Everyone Welcome!

To register call 715-546-3391 or email librarian@demmerlibrary.org



Coffee and Kids

March 8th

10:00 am - 10:45 am

Demmer Tamarack Room

During Story Hour

In person or virtual w/BlueJeans

Find the groups monthly tips below:



What is Coffee & Kids?

It's a once monthly, parent led discussion group where parents can discuss concerns, share stories and ask questions centered around their children. Retired educators Ann Asbeck, Mari Lynn Garbowicz, and Beth Jacobson are able to provide guidance based on proven research and years of experience. They will share what is developmentally appropriate and relevant to today's learner. Coffee and Kids provides a relaxed atmosphere for give and take discussions.

One Size Does Not Fit All!!!!



We are all unique individuals made up of strengths and weaknesses, yet, when it comes to learning, we tend to teach children in the very same way. When this happens it can lead to a child not loving learning and perhaps struggling to learn.

It has long been accepted that each child has his/her own learning style. It is important to identify a child's learning style/styles to help them soar.



What are the different types of learning styles? It is widely accepted that there are seven different learning styles. These would include:

Visual: Visual learners learn best when they have images or visual cues to help them process information. They can better process their thoughts by drawing them.

Aural (Auditory-Musical): Aural learners respond primarily to sound. Most musicians are auditory learners.

Verbal (Linguistic): Verbal learners learn best with both verbal instructions and writing. They are usually people that go into fields such as journalism, law, public speaking etc.

Physical (Kinesthetic): Physical learners learn primarily through movement. They are extremely animated and always need to be moving. They learn best by doing things.

Logical (Mathematical): Logical learners are those who are interested in understanding the reason behind something. They enjoy games such as chess and brainteasers. These individuals usually end up being engineers, scientists or mathematicians.

Social (Interpersonal): Social learners are extremely good at teamwork. They are usually involved in a lot of extracurricular activities. They appreciate and benefit from peer feedback.

Solitary (Intrapersonal): Solitary learners prefer to learn on their own. This doesn't mean that all of them are introverts. There might be some who are social and extroverted but prefer to learn alone.

Parents need to observe their child closely while they learn. Ask yourself questions such as:

Does my child learn better when there are pictures or visuals in a story?

Does he like me to narrate and explain lessons to him?

Does she remember answers better if she discusses and debates them with me?



Keeping an open mind and recognizing and accepting a child's strengths and limitations is key. There is no one-size-fits-all. Accept and respect a child's uniqueness, and watch him grow to love learning!

Further explanation and additional resources related to this article can be found on the [Coffee and Kids Resource Page on the Demmer website](#).

EVENTS



Story Hour Three Lakes

Tuesdays @ 9:45 am
Demmer Maple Room

Story Hour Sugar Camp

Wednesday @ 8:30 am

Sugar Camp School (Check in at office)

Story Hour is 30 to 45 minutes of reading books, playing games, songs, and interactive fun. Social time/play time starts at 9:45 with Story Hour starting promptly at 10 am.

NO STORY HOUR THE WEEK OF MARCH 21ST.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS CLUB

Saturdays @ 10:00am

in person at the Demmer Maple Room or virtual

Fight Dragons, Goblins, and more! Join us as we use Roll20 to virtually play D&D. Email librarian@demmerlibrary.org to get your invitation to our game.



Lego Club

Monday, March 14th @ 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

@Demmer Maple Room. Lego Club is for children of all ages. Come and free build with your friends or play Lego Creationary.



Make your own Button
Spring Break March 21-25



@Demmer Libratory. Stop by the Libratory during Spring Break and make your own 1" button.

WOMEN IN STEM

Tuesday, March 29th @ 5:30 PM



@ Demmer Maple Room--Join us as we highlight a Woman in a STEM career. Past presenters have been Firefighters, Architects, and Farmers. Find out what it's like to be a woman in these fields and what you can do to encourage others.

Tabletop Tech

1st and 3rd Fridays of the month

Drop in anytime between 2-4, and let us help you with your technology questions.



Demmer Crafternoon

The 2nd Tuesday of each month

2:30pm

Demmer Libratory

Learn to make a different craft each month!

Registration is required.



The Demmer Library Board hosts:

THREE LAKES CANDIDATE FORUM

**MARCH 30, 2020 | 6:00 PM
THREE LAKES HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM**

Each candidate will have the opportunity to introduce themselves and their reasons for running for elected office, then answer a series of questions selected from those submitted by the public.

Booking Ahead

High interest titles added to the catalog and released in March/April

Give us a call to put your name on the list - (715) 546-3391



Dream Town by David Baldacci

A Family Affair by Robyn Carr

Hope Creek by Janet Dailey

Little Souls by Sandra Dallas

Crimson Summer by Heather Graham

Sister Stardust by Jane Green

Girls of Flight City by Lorraine Heath

The Younger Wife by Sally Hepworth

The Sacred Bridge by Anne Hillerman

The Baxters by Karen Kingsbury

Country Born by Linda Lael Miller

A Wedding on Sunshine Corner by Phoebe Mills

Death of the Black Widow by James Patterson

Three Debts Paid by Anne Perry

The Investigator by John Sanford

Beautiful by Danielle Steel

The Good Left Undone by Adriana Trigiani

Home or Away by Kathleen West



Mitten Tree available at the Demmer Library

From now until spring the Reiter Center and the Demmer Library are collecting mittens and hats. Items will be available in the vestibule during open hours of the library and are free for the taking.



Historical Clippings

Three Lakes Museum

March 2022

The Ice Man

In 1906 the Eagle River Light and Water Commission built the Otter Rapids dam west of Eagle River across the Wisconsin River. An electric transmission line connecting the dam with Three Lakes was erected in 1923 and the town was electrified. Prior to this and the development of mechanical refrigeration, harvesting of ice was a big business, a necessity to support the community within and beyond the reach of the novel power lines in town.

Thousands of years ago civilizations understood that ice and cold could be used to preserve food. Just as the pencil was once considered modern technology, the iceboxes found in early Three Lakes businesses' and residences were considered state-of-the-art. Three Lakes in 1881 stored their perishable food in these insulated iceboxes that were usually made of wood and lined with tin or zinc. A large block of ice was stored inside to keep these early refrigerators cold. The ice was delivered by the Ice Man who made regular rounds through town.



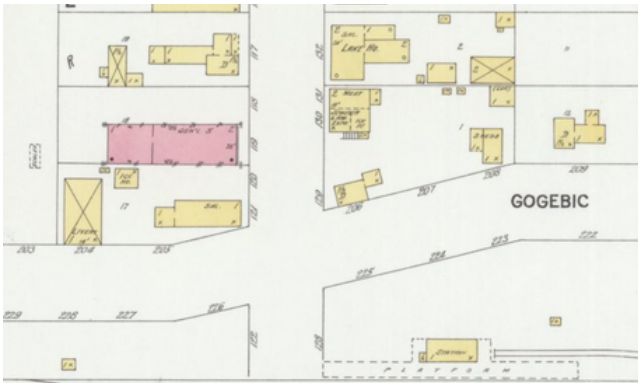
The icebox on the back porch of the Johnson House.
Three Lakes Museum



An early icehouse in town. The back of the picture states "located behind the current site of The Chalet"

Many residents took up the seasonal business of cutting ice off the frozen lakes and storing the blocks in sawdust packed ice houses scattered throughout the town and lake country resorts.

From Ed Epler writing in *Eighty Years In God's Country* -
By 1910, business in Three Lakes was growing and many more summer homes had been built around the lakes. All had ice houses to be filled during the winter. John Korzelius and James Nelson bought a set of the most modern ice harvesting equipment to be had at that time, and put up ice for several summer home residents until 1915, when James Nelson purchased Mr. Korzelius' interest in the equipment. James Nelson continued until 1919. when his son Arthur (Archie) took over. In 1930 Nelson sold to Glen Small, who in turn sold to Art Godleski in 1931.

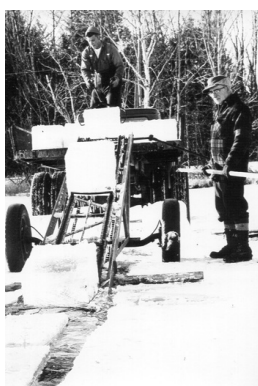


The Sanborn Fire Insurance Map of 1901 shows the probable location of the ice house in the picture - at the back of the building in pink.

Pink indicates a brick structure, the only brick building in Three Lakes at the time. This was the FS Campbell Mercantile. Mr. Campbell built the two story building in 1902 of brick for longevity, insurance against the possibility of fire that could take down a town. Ironically in 1908 the building was destroyed by an explosion, possibly dynamite.

continued from *Eighty Years in God's Country* -

In 1915 Dell Brewster bought the necessary equipment, and started in the ice business. Dell, who was a genius finding ways to make hard work easier, built a gas powered ice saw and gas powered elevators to load the ice on sleighs and trucks. As time went on, more of these labor saving devices were built by others in the business.



This series of pictures shows Art Godleski cutting ice on Spirit Lake in 1952. As the cut ice blocks floated free, they were guided up an elevator onto a truck for a trip to icehouses, where they were insulated between layers of sawdust.

The job of putting up ice phased out slowly as it took quite a few years for electricity to reach all ends of Three Lakes. Art Godleski, the only one left who had the equipment to do the job, continued to cut ice into the 1950's. Art helped Billy Brucker put up ice, which Bill sold to the cottage owners and fishermen in remote areas which did not have electricity.

From *The Pine the Plow and the Pioneer* -

During the winters at Van Bussum's Resort on Long Lake, the men cut ice in blocks from the lake and put it in a large ice house, each layer covered heavily with sawdust so there would be an ample supply for all the cottages all summer - as there was no electricity at the resort for many years. The cottages were equipped with kerosene stoves and lamps and Coleman lanterns were used for lighting until 1933. In 1933, Steve installed a private electric system for the resort, but it was only turned on in the evening from 6 to 12 for lighting. The private system served from 1933 until the highline came through in 1946.

