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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.

Save the Date! Volunteer Fair May 14

Did you know we have more than 60 active community organizations in the small town of Three Lakes? They provide services on topics ranging from environment to community events to fundraising for those in need to youth events to safety and protection and much more. And likely you've heard of most of them, but when you put them all together the number really adds up.

One thing all of these groups has in common is they are run by and supported by volunteers - people just like you. Or possibly, you.

For this reason we're calling everybody from group organizers to those that volunteer to those who want to find an organization and a place to serve to gather at the Reiter Center on Saturday, May 14, to share needs, opportunities, and your talents so we can keep the energy that makes Three Lakes Three Lakes going.

Watch for more information on how you can be involved. But here's a preview of what you can expect:

Organizations will be invited to:

1. Give a short presentation about your organization's mission and volunteer opportunities to a seated audience.
2. Have a table with information and a representative available to talk to interested volunteers.
3. Provide written information to distribute at the event and post online or have distributed electronically.
4. Bring goodies to share at a refreshment table for all participants.

Prospective volunteers will be invited to:

1. Listen to presentations from local organizations about their mission and opportunities for volunteering.
2. Browse and visit organization representatives at their tables to ask questions, pick up information, or sign up to join a team.
3. Enjoy refreshments and a chance to catch up and learn more about what is happening in Three Lakes!

Watch newspaper, radio, TV, this newsletter, Facebook, the library and community websites for more as the date nears. We look forward to seeing everybody there!

HOURS

MON/WED 9AM-7PM

TUES/THURS/FRI 9AM-5PM

SAT 9AM-2PM

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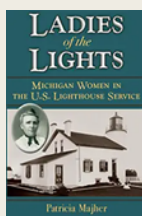
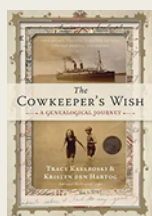
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Three Lakes Genealogical Society

Next meeting –Monday, May 23 we will be talking about how to write a narrative about a relative. We will also introduce our project called We Are Three Lakes and how you can add narratives to the project as well.

Book Club -TLGS Book Club is not meeting this month but is recommending a Book of the Month for individual reading. This month the book is *A Piece of the World* by Christina Baker. The book is available at Demmer Library, interlibrary loan, and also for purchase on Amazon.com.



New books

The Cowkeeper's Wish, A Genealogical Journey by Tracy Kasaboski & Kristen Den Hartog

Save the Date! TLGS will present a Beginning Genealogy Workshop at Demmer Library this summer. There will be two presentations so you may choose the one that works best for you. They are on the evening of July 14, and the morning of July 19. Updates will be in the monthly Library Page, and you can email familyhistory@demmerlibrary.org or call Nancy at 715-479-8971 for more information. Note this workshop will introduce beginners to the work of genealogy.



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.



To avoid the pitfall of merging two or more same-named people into one, assume that at least two people of the same name lived in a given town. Land and tax records are important documents for sorting out people of the same name: No two people owned the same property, nor would they be taxed on the same property.

Books the Other Channel Book Club

**Tuesday, May 24--6:30 PM
in person or via BlueJeans**

Books the Other Channel book discussion group will discuss *The Girl With Seven Names* by Hyeonseo Lee on May 24 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

May 12th

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.



Summer Reading Tool Box

Making connections to prevent the summer slide



Summertime provides children a welcome break from the classroom. Summer vacation means fun – playtime with friends, family gatherings, adventure and lazy days.

But when children spend two or more months away from the regular exercise of learning, they are at risk of the “summer slide.” Kids not exposed to ongoing summer learning can lose anywhere from one to three months of what they learned in the previous grade. When that happens, children start the next year playing catch up.

Summer is the perfect time to expand learning beyond the classroom basics and encourage curiosity and connections.

Making connections to what your child experiences in the real world is an important part of reading. Learning how to do this greatly helps in developing your child's comprehension. After all, real reading is reading that has meaning.

Making connections is a reading comprehension strategy that helps students find meaning in a text by connecting it to their background knowledge. Sometimes you may hear this as being prior knowledge. Students have to be able to draw on what they already know to make sense of what they read.

Making connections helps your child personally relate to a book. Children with varied experiences will find it easier to make more meaningful connections than those with more limited experiences. When readers make connections to the texts they read, they're more likely to understand what they read, remember what they read, and enjoy what they read. Although it might be hard during the long summer days, parents can halt the summer slide by limiting screen time. Replace it with activities such as an art project, a nature scavenger hunt or play outside with peers. Expose your child to the many activities that the community has to offer.



Some valuable places to connect with are the local library or a local bookstore. Check out the various programs that they have to offer and ask for suggestions of books that tie into what your child has participated in. That way, your child has some background knowledge that they can draw on when reading the book. Find books that coordinate with a family activity or a family trip. It's a good idea to look for books that relate to your child's interests. Do they love fishing? How about swimming? Does your family go camping or rock collecting?

If you would like to see the full article please visit 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.

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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, May 10th @ 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.



WOMEN IN STEM

Tuesday, May 26th @ 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.





THREE LAKES VOLUNTEER FAIR

9 am-12 pm
14th May

For more information visit www.demmerlibrary.org/volunteer-fair or call 715-546-3391



Demmer Memorial
Library



@ THE REITER CENTER
1858 S MICHIGAN ST

- 9:30 - 10:30 AM: brief organization presentations
- 10:30 AM - 12 PM: visit tables, talk with organization reps, sign up to volunteer!



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&
THREE LAKES HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Catena Soup & Stories



Share your
stories and
memories of
Three Lakes

Wed, May 11
Wed, May 25
12:00pm
Demmer Maple Room

QUESTIONS? CONTACT THE LIBRARY @ 715-546-3391 OR LIBRARIAN@DEMMEERLIBRARY.ORG



Share some
soup or bread -
bring some, eat
some!



Demmer Crafternoon

The 2nd Tuesday of each month

2:30pm

Demmer Libratory

Learn to make a different craft each month!

Registration is required.

Booking Ahead

High interest titles added to the catalog and released in May/June

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



The Omega Factor by Steve Berry

Clive Cussler's Dark Vector by Graham Brown

In the Blood by Jack Carr

The Hidden One by Linda Castillo

Hatchet Island by Paul Doiron

You Made a Fool of Death with Your Beauty by Akwaeke Emezi

By the Book by Jasmine Guillory

The Hotel Nantucket by Elin Hilderbrand

With a Mind to Kill by Anthony Horowitz

The Girl Who Survived by Lisa Jackson

Bloomsbury Girls by Natalie Jenner

A Face to Die for by Iris Johansen

Omega Rules by Eric Lustbader

The Favor by Nora Murphy

Escape by James Patterson

My Wife is Missing by D.J. Palmer

Two Nights in Lisbon by Chris Pavone

Beyond the Desert Sands by Tracie Peterson

Hidden Pictures by Jason Rekulak

Holy Chow : An Andy Carpenter Mystery by David Rosenfelt

The Wedding Dress Sewing Circle by Jennifer Ryan

Rising Tiger by Brad Thor

Historical Clippings

Three Lakes Museum

May 2022



Opening Days

Every May fishermen and women of the Northwoods, anxious to get on open water, cross their fingers that a warm spring will have taken the ice out on the lakes and left winter as just a cold memory. It always seems to work out and so begins a new season of that time honored tradition.

In May of 1981 Three Lakes celebrated an event that resulted in another May opening day custom.

Three Lakes was formed as railroad companies and logging firms pushed north toward Canada to find supplies of mature white pine. When the Lakeshore Traffic Railroad Company purchased the first 120 acres from the United States government on July 15th 1881, it was the official beginning of Three Lakes. In 1980 the Chamber of Commerce, upon finding this information, officially recognized 1981 as the 100th birthday of Three Lakes and the Centennial Celebration planning began.

Many activities were planned including a boat parade, an antique car show, and a Centennial Presentation Dance.

The creation of a museum in Three Lakes was a product of a plan initiated by Sue Williams, Ruth Schwartz and Doris Goldsworthy after a suggestion was made at a November meeting that a museum could exhibit artifacts from the community's first 100 years. The idea was met with enthusiasm and the three women began organizing their thoughts on displays of memorabilia representing things of historical significance to Three Lakes past.

Next, all of these things would need a home.



In 1980 Dan Baseman photographed the last train coming into the Three Lakes station. The diesel engine blew a final salute to the onlookers and the era of the railroad that founded this community ended. The railroad line would now be abandoned and the depot that had served so many would be closed.

The following year however the depot would take on new life as the Centennial Museum when the Basemans, owners of the building, graciously offered it to be used rent free.

After cleaning up the former railroad Depot, the group put its resourcefulness to work. The exhibits were on loan or had been donated by townspeople. The museum contained articles relating to the Narrow Gauge Railroad, farming, logging, households, blacksmithing, cranberry production, and photographs. Printed histories and Centennial displays were prepared by elementary students at the Three Lakes Elementary School.

The curators were volunteers whose only training had been their on the job experience in creating the space.



*above- note
lumber yard
west of depot*



*left- Nettie
Gorski
Schipper
Doris
Goldsworthy
The Chalet*

seen in window

The first season of 1981 was a huge success. The newly created Three Lakes Historical Society found their accomplishments to be the incentive to continue to be custodians of the towns past. Looking to the future was going to bring more challenges though. In 1982 the Depot was for sale at a price out of their reach but determination brought them to a deal with the town for the Johnson family property. For forty years now that has been where the Museum has had their opening days every May.

New beginnings present new challenges, new opportunities. We welcome them! Now in our second decade, we can look back with pride at the accomplishments of the past — and roll up our sleeves to tackle the work ahead in restoring the Johnson house as a display representing early life in Three Lakes.

With many thanks to our loyal, dedicated, steady and dependable volunteers, we know we can continue to offer the quality which has attracted visitors from coast to coast to our museum. (Last year alone, we counted 3,270 visitors from 36 states and 11 foreign countries.)

Volunteers have done much more than show these visitors through the Johnson House and Museum. They have worked to raise money by baking countless cookies and cakes as well as potatoes and toppings; they have repaired porch steps, doors, sheds and their contents; they have weeded the garden; scrubbed and cleaned; typed and filed; served at fund raisers and special events — and the list goes on.

The challenge before us is to grow and create new interest, while preserving the spirit of Three Lakes, and the values that matter in a changing world.

The 1992 Historical Society newsletter from the Board of Directors was a thank you to the many volunteers whose hard work and dedication was the force behind the museum's success.

The last line is as poignant today as it was 30 years ago,

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Come help preserve the spirit of Three Lakes