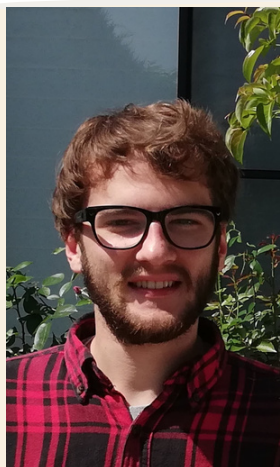


THE LIBRARY PAGE

Demmer Memorial Library, Three Lakes, Wisconsin 54562



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



Welcome Peter

Hello everyone, my name is Peter Kotarba, I'm the new Technical Services Librarian here at the Demmer Library. I'm a Northwoods native and a recent graduate of UW-Milwaukee where I earned my Master's in Library and Information Science. I'm very excited to begin my career in Three Lakes; it's clear that this library means a great deal to all of you and that it plays an important role in the growth and development of this community. In my life, libraries have given me the opportunity to explore new ideas, to learn more about myself, to create connections to people I've never met, and to share my own experiences with others. I'm happy to be a part of the Demmer Library where providing opportunities to explore, learn, create, and share is the primary mission.

My dream is to one day work as a library director, and I can already tell that the experiences I will gain in the Demmer Library will give me a solid foundation to stand on as I reach for that dream in the future. While in graduate school I gained the necessary theoretical knowledge for a career in libraries, and I am now eager to gain the practical experience. As the Technical Services Librarian, I'll be spending quite a bit of time with the library's collection, ensuring materials are easy to locate and finding the perfect spot for everything new that's added. If you see me browsing the stacks, feel free to say hello! I'll also be covering the circulation desk from time to time where I'll get a better chance to see all of you and get to know this community better. I look forward to seeing all of you soon.

Thank you for your warm welcome!

HOURS

MON/WED 9AM-7PM

TUES/THURS/FRI 9AM-5PM

SAT 9AM-2PM

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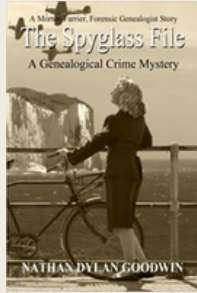
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Three Lakes Genealogical Society



Next Meeting: Monday, September 26, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., in the Maple Room and on BlueJeans. Contact the library for instructions for BlueJeans or the TLGS email: familyhistory@demmerlibrary.org.

The program is Members Helping Members - Members and guests bring their problematic genealogy questions for discussion at the meeting. An added plus at this meeting - members are bringing dessert!



Book Club – TLGS Book Club resumes its in-person meeting (as well as on BlueJeans) on Thursday, September 15, at 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. in the Tamarack Room on the lower level of Demmer Library. The book club is resuming the genealogical crime series by Nathan Dylan Goodwin. The book, *The Spyglass File*, is available at Demmer Library and on Amazon.com.

Ask Your TLGS Genealogist

Do you need help with your genealogy research? Help is available at "Ask Your TLGS Genealogist." A TLGS member is in the Local History Room of Demmer Library every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. No appointments are necessary. Need help but can't make it on Thursdays? Email familyhistory@demmerlibrary.org or call Nancy at 715-479-8971.



Genealogy Tip

Collect information about siblings in each generation. Knowledge of brothers and sisters is important, especially as you study immigrant ancestors of pre-20th-century generations. Siblings sometimes moved in groups and witnessed legal documents for each other.

Books the Other Channel Book Club

**Tuesday, September 27--6:30 PM
in person or via BlueJeans**



Books the Other Channel book discussion group will discuss *Rebecca* by Daphne Du Maurier on September 27 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



What is Coffee & Kids?

During the school year 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.

Find the groups monthly tips below:

Developmental Milestones

From September to November, Coffee and Kids articles will focus on developmental milestones for early childhood, specifically for 3, 4 and 5 years old. At most every gathering with parents, we are asked "Is it normal for my child to...?" or "What should I expect to observe about my child at home, in preschool settings or at school?" or "What should I do if a milestone is not met on time?" Parental expectations of what a child should be able to do at various ages arise from experiences in family history, observations of same age peers, feedback from medical professionals and school grade level curriculum outcomes.

Considerable research supports the identification of milestones in several key areas:

Physical/movement development [example for a 3 year old: jump with two feet; turn pages in a book]

Cognitive (learning, thinking, problem-solving) development [example for a 3 year old: follow 2-3 step directions; names some colors]

Language/communication development [example for a 3 year old: use and understand common action words, such as "running: and "jumping"]

Social and emotional development [example for a 3 year old: learns to share and take turns, but may not always like it]

Each set of milestones represents a range of observable or measurable observations that are likely at a particular age and provide a guideline for possible intervention if outside of the range. Recently the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Center for Disease Control have updated milestones in order to provide more consistent criteria for identifying milestones for various age groups: Developmental milestones are things most children (75% or more) can do by a certain age.

A child's biological characteristics and environment interact to shape patterns of growth. Each area of development both supports and is supported by the others. The National Association for the Education of Young Children [NAEYC] states, "Although general progressions of development and learning can be identified, variations due to cultural contexts, experiences, and individual differences must also be considered." So expect variation among children and for an individual child in the timing of achievement across and within the areas of development and in behaviors demonstrating development.

Sources:

<https://www.naeyc.org/resources/position-statements/dap/principles>

For 3 year old's milestones: <https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/actearly/milestones/milestones-3yr.html> and <https://www.webmd.com/parenting/guide/child-at-3-milestones> copyright 2021 WebMD . All rights reserved.

Please visit the Coffee and Kids Resource Page on the Demmer website for more helpful articles.

EVENTS



Story Hour Demmer Library

Tuesdays @ 9:45 am
Demmer Green Space

**First Story Hour of the season:
Tuesday, September 13**

Story Hour is 30 to 45 minutes of reading books, playing games, songs, and interactive fun.

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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, September 12th @ 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.



SEPTEMBER IS
**Library
Card
Sign-Up
Month**



Been waiting to get
your children
library cards?
September is a
great month to get
them a card!

DEMME LIBRARY AND THE
THREE LAKES HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Memories Around the Fire

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH

5:30 PM

HISTORICAL MUSEUM PARKING LOT

Bring a chair, enjoy a **s'mores cook out**, and share your memories and recollections of Three Lakes



Stop in the week of **September 18th**, grab a brochure about Banned Book week, and learn the difference between a challenged and a banned book. We will have a display with books that have been challenged in other towns or school libraries.

Wisconsin Waters: the Ancient History of Lakes, Rivers, and Waterfalls

W/SCOTT SPOOLMAN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

4:00 PM

THREE LAKES CENTER
FOR THE ARTS



Scott Spoolman invites you to explore Wisconsin's many and varied waterways and to learn of how they came to be as they are today. From the placid Mississippi, to waterfalls crashing over hard rock ledges near Lake Superior, to life bursting forth in one of the world's largest freshwater marshes, these waterways each have a fascinating story to tell. Scott will sample a few of the 19 stories from his new book *Wisconsin Waters: the Ancient History of Lakes, Rivers, and Waterfalls*. He will include readings from the stories and from the travel guides that follow each story, helping readers to get out and explore each site on their own.

Booking Ahead

High interest titles added to the catalog and released in September/October

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



The Book Haters Book Club by Gretchen Anthony

Long Shadows by David Baldacci

An Affair of Spies by Ronald Balson

No Plan B : A Jack Reacher Novel by Lee Child

Thief of Fate by Jude Deveraux

The American Adventuress by C.W. Gortner

Act of Oblivion by Robert Harris

Endless Summer by Elin Hilderbrand

Demon Copperhead by Barbara Kingsolver

The Christmas Spirit by Debbie Macomber

Home Sweet Christmas by Susan Mallery

The Bullet That Missed by Richard Osman

Triple Cross by James Patterson

The Twelve Long, Hard, Topsy-turvy, Very Messy Days of Christmas by James Patterson

Under the Starry Skies by Tracie Peterson

Mad Honey by Jodi Picoult

Santa's Little Yelpers by David Rosenfelt

Righteous Prey by John Sandford

The High Notes by Danielle Steel

Distant Thunder by Stuart Woods

Historical Clippings

Three Lakes Museum

September 2022

Where Do These *Clippings* Stories Come From?

or How We Research Here at the Museum



Ultimately any stories come from the people who lived them. From there history is dependent on someone to record those stories for the future to learn from. Here in Three Lakes in 1982, the newly formed Historical Society compiled two volumes called *The Pine the Plow and the Pioneer* to celebrate the centennial of the towns founding. These short stories written by the citizens of this area portray life in this community from their earliest memories. Many others before and after that time became authors adding to the Three Lakes narrative.



For additional detail and color, the Museum over the last 40 years has collected and maintained an archive of images and printed materials including newspapers, clippings, pamphlets, maps, phone directories and more. This collection is always growing as more content is constantly added.



The Demmer Library and the Historical Society share a space called the Local History Room that is found at the west entrance of the library. This is where an extensive compilation of local and regional history themed books are housed along with the archive cabinet. Technology is also provided in this room to access additional information remotely.



This is where the information to write the *Clippings* articles each month comes from. All of this, and the technology, is available to the public. You too can come to discover more of your own history or just find an answer to a question about the past. It's how we research and so can you!

The museum exhibits and displays are also a great resource. Come check them out! These are just a few.



Ready! Set! Go! School Starts!



This aerial photo of Three Lakes is about 1920. Can you find the school in that picture? It was built in 1894 and torn down in 1924 and it stood where the Demmer Library now stands.

There's much more to learn about the schools in Three Lakes. Stop by the Museum and Local History Room to find out!

