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Demmer Library Announces Leadership Transition

THREE LAKES, Wis. --- On November 22, 2022, the Demmer Library Board of Trustees named April Hansen as the acting director for the Edward U. Demmer Memorial Library following current library director Erica Brewster's departure in February 2023. Hansen has begun training for the role and will begin to take on director's responsibilities after January 1.

"Congratulations and thank you to April for taking on this challenge," said Brewster. "I think I can speak for the Demmer community when I say you are a most welcome leader."

Hansen has been with the Demmer since spring of 2018, starting as a limited-term employee at the temporary downtown location during the building remodel project. She is a native of Rhinelander and this summer married her long-time partner (in crime), Justin Hansen, son of Carl and Sue Hansen of Three Lakes. Hansen always dreamed of working in libraries and during her first three years with the Demmer she completed her associate degree in Library and Information Services through Chippewa Valley

Technical College. During that program she completed the coursework necessary to qualify as a Grade III Wisconsin Public Library director. She in 2021 completed Leadership Oneida County with further training in leadership skills, community networking, and successful implementation of a United Way 2-1-1 marketing project with the Tavern League, local employers, and government agencies.

"Training and serving as acting director will give April experience in all the demands of the director role. She'll be better able to decide whether this is the career path for her at this time," stated Brewster.

"The rest of the Demmer team will also be stepping up to take on the additional demands of working without a permanent director," she continued. "We have a couple who are still learning the full extent of their jobs, and a lot of that just takes time - and the right time. We have others that are spreading wings and seeing just how far they can rise. I think this is a very exciting time for growth and new ideas. A good time to turn the page into a new year."

HOURS

MON/WED 9AM-7PM TUES/THURS/FRI 9AM-5PM SAT 9AM-2PM

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Three Lakes Genealogical Society

Next Meeting: The Three Lakes Genealogical Society January meeting is on Monday, the 23rd in the Maple Room of Demmer Library. Located in the basement of the library, it is handicapped accessible. The program is "Planning for 2023" – Our members will choose the programs, summer workshops, trips, and other special events for the year. Guests are always welcome!

The THREE LAKES GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will present a free Beginning Genealogy Course beginning Tuesday, January 17, from 1-3:30 p.m. The classes will be on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month through the first week in May. If you can't attend on Tuesdays but are interested in Saturday morning classes, please use the contact information. Also, we hope to offer BlueJeans (similar to Zoom) in addition to the in-person experience. These classes are for those people who know NOTHING about genealogy and those who need a refresher course. This is a low-key class with lots of information. For more information email familyhistory@demmerlibrary.org or call Nancy at 715-479-8971.

Do you have information about Three Lakes or Sugar Camp you want to share with other people in our community? Do you wish to find out more about the local community. You can do that by participating in WE ARE THREE LAKES. Go to the TLGS website, 3lgs.org, and click on the link "We are Three Lakes." You can add information about your family, history, pictures, and more. For more information, contact us at familyhistory@demmerlibrary.org. Make this YOUR site.

Book Club –The TLGS Book is recommending The Wicked Trade by Nathan Dylan Goodwin. This is a continuation of his Forensic Genealogist series. It intertwines two story lines – 1820s England as well as the main character's personal family history journey. "Honestly, the only thing not to like about the Forensics Genealogist books is that they end much too soon." (thefamilyheart.com) The Wicked Trade is available at Demmer Library and on Amazon.com.

All the books in Forensic Genealogist series are at Demmer Library. Each book consists of a historical story line as well as a family line of the main character, Morton Farrier. Morton demonstrates genealogical research techniques to solve his cases. These books can be read as stand-alone books or as the series. The TLGS Book Club highly recommends these books.



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

Talk with your relatives. Start with the oldest ones first. Be sure to take written notes or record your interviews. (National Genealogical Society)

Books the Other Channel Book Club

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



Books the Other Channel book discussion group will discuss The Enchantress of Florence by Salman Rushdie on January 24th at 6:30 PM.

Meet in person at the library or join online via BlueJeans. Email <u>demmer@demmerlibrary.org</u> 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



January 10th 10:00 am - 11:00 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.



Making Sense from our Senses

By Ann Asbeck



Think how often we say "Point to your ears (nose, eyes, mouth") to young children. Think how often we share songs or rhymes such as "Heads, Shoulders, Knees and Toes." These activities are part of young learning from and about seeing, hearing, smelling, tasting and touching. Bringing awareness of and developing language about these five senses contributes to a child's understanding of experiences and the environment in which those experiences take place.

Language interactions with adults, older siblings and peers commonly initiate a child's making sense of the world by naming things and then further describing them. Modeling the use of simple names and obvious descriptors (at least to someone with more language skills) provides early tools for communicating understanding as it evolves.

The crayon is red/blue; the song sounds loud/quiet; the cracker tastes sweet/salty; the cookies smell like peanut butter/chocolate; the chair feels hard/soft.

Providing opportunities for children to observe, experiment and express curiosity can lead to awareness of senses. Asking engaging questions and sharing answers using language about senses leads not only to acquiring vocabulary but also to creating meaning from and about senses. Encourage children to create and ask their own questions. Expect their questions and answers to reflect where they are developmentally which may be quite unlike those modeled by adults.

What is that taste (smell, feel, sound, look)? Have you [sensed] this before? How is it the same or different? Is there another word we could use to name or describe this? How did a character in a favorite story describe this?

Many resources are available as we accompany children on an adventurous journey of learning about and from the five senses, including online searches for activities for kids to learn about the five senses and for relevant books or other media. Also include visits to local libraries and schools to use make-it centers like the Demmer Libratory to explore senses while creating and to seek resource recommendations from staff. Most importantly, our Northwoods world offers ready access for ongoing awareness, exploration and communication involving our senses.

For the full list of book suggestions, please visit the Coffee and Kids Resource Page on the Demmer website.

EVENTS



Story Hour Demmer Library Tuesdays@ 10 am

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

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.





<u>Lego Club</u> Monday, January 9 @ 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.



Pokemon Club

Monday, January 13
2:15 pm
Denmer Maple Room

Join us as we talk about Pokemon and learn how to play the card game.

DROP IN YOGA

Mondays & Wednesdays 11:15am Demmer Maple Room



Beginners welcome.
This FREE class is
facilitated by yoga
videos



<u>Demmer Crafternoon</u>

The 3rd Tuesday of each month
2:30pm

Demmer Libratory

Learn to make a different craft each month!

Registration is required.

Stop by the library this month and check out the displays to find your next snowy day





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are interested in Saturday morning classes, please use the contact information. Also, we hope to offer BlueJeans (similar to Zoom) in addition to the in-person experience.

These classes are for those people who know NOTHING about genealogy and want to begin their research, and for those who need a refresher course. This is a low-key class with lots of information. Note: There will be homework

Topics to be discussed: How to organize your genealogy; What is available at Demmer Library; What are pedigree charts and family group pages; How to contact relatives; How to store and preserve your documents and heirlooms; Genealogy software packages; Ancestry.com; Fold3.com; Familysearch.org; Findagrave.com; Land records; Probate records; Newspapers; and Writing a Narrative.

The instructor, Nancy Bailey, will guide the attendees with their research and will be available outside of class time. For more information email familyhistory@demmerlibrary.org or call Nancy at 715-479-897

Booking Ahead

High interest titles added to the catalog and released in January/February

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



One Duke Down by Anna Bennett

Love, Clancy by Bruce Cameron

The Night Travelers by Armando Lucas Correa

The Games is a Footnote by Vicki Delany

Maame by Jessica George

The Villa by Rachel Hawkins

Loathe to Love You by Ali Hazelwood

Age of Vice by Deepti Kapoor

Just the Nicest Couple by Mary Kubica

What Lies in the Woods by Kate Alice Marshall

The House in the Pines by Ana Reyes

The Lost Metal by Brandon Sanderson

The Backup Plan by Jill Shalvis

A Guide to Being Just Friends by Sophie Sullivan

The Devil's Ransom by Brad Taylor



Mitten Tree available at the Demmer Library



Historical Clippings

Three Lakes Museum

January 2023



Winter Is Here!

Let's Celebrate!

In the late 1950's and early 60's, the neighboring communities of Three Lake and Eagle River joined together to celebrate winter. By January, both towns were busy with the final details of events, preparing volunteers and hanging these posters promoting the Carnival celebration in February.









Reprint from the February 2 Issue of The Three Lakes News

Over 3,000 Attend Winter Carnival

Smashed attendance records, tion scheduled for the afternoon sky diving acrobats and on-thespot coverage by WBAY-TV (Green Bay) headline the post carnival report released today by the Three Lakes Winter Carnival committee.

An incomplete analysis of the registration cards filed in connection with the awarding of a \$25 savings bond as a door prize indicates that well over 60 per cent of those in attendance came from beyond the immediate area of Three Lakes.

Of the 3,000 persons attending

were many children that were unregistered, especially at the Sunday afternoon events on Spirit lake.

An early tally of the tickets sold for the lumberjack dinner showed 550 persons served. To this number can be added some complimentary tickets.

THE WISCONSIN Sky Divers, Inc. of Waukesha were the featured attraction at this year's event. In spite of the near zero temperatures (it was 20 below at the 10,000 foot altitude from which the jumps were made) the show went off as scheduled and won enthusiastic approval of the spectators. "This year's Carnival committee was very fortunate in billing such a unique attraction," said Bob Conquest, Carnival chairman. It was pointed out by Conquest that the Quebec Winter Carnival also is featuring sky diving as one of its Winter Carnival attractions.

The horse show sponsored by the Clip Clop Riding club of Three Lakes held the crowd for its alloted time and won the wide approval as a feature to be continued in conjunction with future winter carnivals.

The ice skating revue, featuring skaters from both Three that they were the final attrac- year's Carnival.

events.

Smokey The Bear and The Spirit Lake Clown were, as usual, favorites of both young and

The interest expressed in the log sawing contest, ski races, skating races, snowshoe races and other competitive sports has the Carnival committee, ascording to Chairman Conquest, planning for a fuller schedule of these events at future Carni-

THE SATURDAY evening fireworks display, which opened the Carnival, drew an exceptionally fine crowd in spite of the 10 below zero tempera-

Following the fireworks came the Snow Ball at the high school. Miss Janet Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell of Three Lakes was chosen to reign as queen with Miss Nikki Knutson and Miss Susie Sadowske being chosen to serve as Carnival princesses.

Due to the lack of snow at Neenah, home of the famous team of Alaskan huskies, the Becker Bros. were unable to train their dogs in preparation for the Three Lakes Winter Carnival. Thousands of Carnival goers were disappointed for this beautiful team has lent a truly authentic touch to the festivities of past years.

Al Sampson of WBAY-TV reported on his Tuesday evening show, following a ten minute commentary on the Sky Divers, that throughout the balance of the week other film footage would be shown on the Carnival, with a complete showing on the Noon Show, Saturday, February 4.

The success of the 1961 Carnival has the committee making tentative plans for the 1962 Carnival, to include several new at-Lakes and Eagle River, was es- tractions which have been ofpecially well received and held fered as a result of the overall its audiences in spite of the fact quality and presentation of this

1962 Winter Carnival Last Weekend In January



Snow Queen and Princess competition bottom row L to R - Susie Sadowske, Nickki Knutson, Patti Montejo, Kay Van Bussum top row L to R - Royanne Knutson, Linda Maney, Susan Holtorp, Sandy Peterson, Janet Bell



