

LIFESTYLES

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The Journal welcomes ideas for stories about people in our community who have gotten married, graduated, joined the military, etc.
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Hunting season synonymous with reading

It is amazing to hear how many people talk to me about hunting season and after an informal tally the community is divided between those who see hunting season synonymous with reading and those who make sure to return all their library materials before heading to the shack or cabin. So, if you are one of the former who see hunting season as a time to read, here are some new titles to consider.

Humans, how are we the same and how are we different? Most of the novels this week seem to explore humanity in both familiar and unfamiliar



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ways. “The Spinning Heart” by Donal Ryan is set in a small Irish village in the aftermath of Ireland’s financial crisis and examines the battle we all face between public

persona and inner desire. The author received the Guardian First Book Prize and the book was winner of the Irish Book of the Year. Imagine a living space abandoned and closed off for more than 70 years. I know stories keep appearing of these things happening, but it is hard to imagine. “A Paris Apartment” by Michelle Gable brings such a story to life. In this case, the prior owner was a renowned courtesan whose apartment is filled with gold, portraits by famous painters, mounted rhinoceros horns, bronze bathtubs and more, but

who was she, how did the apartment escape notice for so many years and will sorting out Marthe de Florian’s life allow April Vogt to sort out her own life than seems to be on the verge of boiling over. “The Story Hour” by Thrity Umrigar explores the bonds of friendship, the margins of forgiveness and the dangers of crossing professional boundaries while we get to know Maggie and Lakshmi and their secrets, past and future. Cristina Henriquez has written a compelling love story of two families and the collision of hope and

destiny and what it means to be American. The novel weaves through the story of Mayor and Maribel testimonials of men and women who have come to the United States from all over Latin America. A couple of futuristic titles for consideration include John Scalzi’s “Lock-In.” A highly contagious virus renders 1 percent of the population ‘locked-in.’ Victims are fully awake and aware, but unable to move or respond to any stimulus. No one is immune – young, old, rich, poor and every color and creed are affected. The world changes to deal

with this new challenge but a quarter of a century later things are changing again when FBI agents investigating a murder discover much more. For a fast-paced mystery try “The Blank Canvas” by Glen Ebisch, filled with humor, art and murder. The library carpet in the north end of the main library will be replaced Monday, Nov. 10. We will have limited access to the movies, paperback and young adult books, audio books and magazines that day. We will also only have two public computers available for use. Thank you for your patience.

Goulet participating in Superhero Race for Lace

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Etta Jean Goulet will participate in the fifth annual Superhero Race for Lace 5k to raise money for cystic fibrosis. Goulet’s great-great-granddaughter, Raylynn Henderson, has recently

been diagnosed with bronchiectasis, a lung disease similar to cystic fibrosis. Goulet and the rest of her family in Florida will race Nov. 15 to raise money for this great cause. Those wishing to donate may do so by sending contributions to the Cystic Fibro-

sis Foundation, Main Street Medical Center, 369 Main St., Crestview, FL 32536 or to Etta Jean Goulet, 185 Nun Drive, Crestview, FL 32536. “Any and all contributions would be appreciated as our journey with Raylynn begins,” stated Goulet.



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Tuesday Musicale gathers for meeting

TUESDAY MUSICALE REPORT

The October meeting of Tuesday Musicale was conducted Oct. 21 at the home of Francie Nemec-Green, with Sharalyn Schaak and Marcia Bringedahl, assisting hostesses. Following a light supper served by the hostesses, main topic of discussion was the Tuesday Musicale Summer Music Camp Scholarship program and fundraising projects. Donation letters will be sent to potential benefactors – community businesses, organizations, former scholarship recipients and individuals. The appeal will be followed with personal contacts by Musicale members. The scholarship program depends on fundraising events sponsored by Tuesday Musicale and the

support of the Borderland community. Linda Torseth and Mona Johnson will chair the letter project; the scholarship committee will again organize student auditions when information is available from respective colleges that sponsor music camps. A membership drive to recruit new members to the club will begin in November. Interested persons are welcome to join. Current members are asked to bring prospective members to the Nov.18 meeting at the home of Hoa Sobczynski. We emphasize that members need not perform at meetings – the only requisite is that they be interested in the promotion of music and the arts – especially for the youth of the community. Meetings take place at

6:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month. Anyone who would like more information may contact president Linda Torseth at 285-7653. Jessie Laurion proposed an idea for a music/craft/talent program to be offered once or twice a month at Backus Community Center, with a 30 to 40 minute program by the presenters. This would not be a fundraiser – no admission or performance fees – just an opportunity for the community to share talents with others. Suggestions for fundraising were discussed. An afternoon family show by Grandpa Magic in January is proposed, subject to approval and available dates. Hoa Sobczynski offered to coordinate a fundraiser dinner (reservations only) to be served in Backus din-

ing room. The meal would feature “Spring Rolls” and would coincide with the Chinese New Year in February. Spring rolls are not the same as the deep-fried egg rolls that Backus makes. Committee assisting with dinner arrangements are Sharalyn Schaak, Judy Peterson and Cindy Peterson. The 95th birthday of Margarete Kostiuk was recognized with congratulations, the singing of “Happy Birthday” and special birthday dessert. The evening closed with a Halloween-themed program by members with poems, ghost stories, scary songs and much reminiscing of Halloween in years gone by. Members stated there had not been this much laughing and merriment in a long time – it will be hard to top this.

PET OF THE WEEK

Hello folks, my name is “Paquita” (little package). I have a small, very cute, head and very long legs. I am a gentle girl who loves people and cats and I also love to smile, as you can see from my photo. I don’t really talk much but I sure do love attention. I have heard people say that I am so cute they just want to eat me up. I’m not sure if that is a good thing, but when they say it to me, they smile a lot, so it must be good. Did I mention that I know a few commands – sit, stay and lay down. I am ready to sit at your feet, stay with you forever and for you to love me. — Paquita For more information, visit the website at www.borderlandhumaneociety.org or call 218-324-2313 or 283-9276.



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BIRTHS

The following births have been reported from La Verendrye General Hospital, Fort Frances, Ontario. Born to: Josh Ableman and Katie Leininger, Fort Frances, Ontario, a son, Beau Riley Ableman, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Oct. 19, 2014. Melanie Mosher and Brian Cochrane Jr., Manitou Rapids First Nation, Ontario, a son, Kingston Drew Cochrane, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Oct. 19, 2014. Owen and Melanie Williams (nee Bodnar), Emo, Ontario, a son, Carter Paul

Williams, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, Oct. 19, 2014. Samantha Andy and Dennis Copenace, Fort Frances, Ontario, a daughter, Karter Brinton Andy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Oct. 20, 2014. Teresa Caul and Carlos Amaya, Stratton, Ontario, a son, Liam Carlos Frederick Caul, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, Oct. 23, 2014. Randolph and Erin Yerxa, Fort Frances, Ontario, a son, Trent James Randolph Yerxa, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, Oct. 25, 2014.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone who visited me at home and while I was in the hospital, sent cards and called with good wishes during my convalescing from knee surgery. Special thanks to my caregivers, Arlene and Heather at LMC. A recovery is much easier when you have family and friends keeping you in their prayers. For this I am thankful and may God bless you.

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