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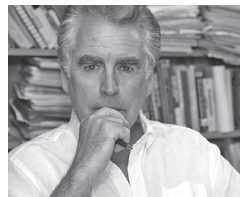
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American Pharoah To Northern Dancer – Breaking Racing's Sperm Bank.

Americans are over the moon about American Pharoah, last year's Triple Crown Winner, the first thoroughbred racehorse to win The Kentucky Derby, The Preakness and The Belmont Stakes in almost 40 years. They're even more excited that American Pharoah who earned \$8.7 million in two years of racing has already brought in \$20 million in less than three months as a stud.

Ashford Stud Farm of Kentucky bought the Pharoah's breeding rights and they are currently charging \$200,000 U.S. for one regal roll in the hay with a mare although technically that's not how it's done. And it's done the old-fashioned way ... nothing artificial, frozen or cloned. So far the Pharoah has mated with 100 mares and the five-month season which began February 15th is only at the halfway point. At this rate the horse will have earned \$40 million by the middle of July. At this rate he'll have to be fitted with the Viagra patch by June. And at this rate, Charlie Sheen will soon be eating nothing but oats and alfalfa and drinking from a water bucket nailed to

the headboard of his bed.

Racing's reproduction system is the only physical venture I know in which an animal can earn astronomically more money than a human being. Think about it. In two and a half months, American Pharoah has made \$20 million breeding offspring that won't ever be born for another eight and a half months. Back in the 40s in Drummond, Quebec, Fred Turcotte sired five sons all of who became professional jockeys. And unless his wife Rose was keeping racing's secret of the century ... Fred did it for free. Amazing, with twelve children in all, Noel, Rudy, Roger, Yves and Hall of Famer Ron Turcotte made their careers piloting ponies.

Race reporters use the most euphemistic language in describing the rutting process. Having spent several summers in the backside of the racetracks, allow me to translate. The breeding barn is commonly known as "the love shack." A breeding mare is called a "blue hen." The reproduction act itself is referred

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to as “the stud covering the mare,” but in fact, a boink is a boink whether it happens in a bedroom or a barn, no matter what the going rate is!

Celebrating American Pharoah as the greatest stud in horse racing history, Americans are overly impressed by the horse's fees whereas they need to wait and consider his foals. Years ago, horse racing fans were wild about a fabulous horse named Cigar who won an unbelievable 16 races in a row. At \$9,999,815 Cigar was and is the greatest money winner in the history of the sport. Ashford Stud Farm purchased him for \$25 million believing he would double and triple their investment in stud fees. After 34 breeding sessions, not one of his mares conceived. Shooting blanks, Cigar proved to be infertile. Since no stud fee is paid until a healthy foal is standing in front of the investor, this bust was spelled out in very big numbers.

These same Americans that are hailing the Pharoah as

“stud of the century” are suffering from collective memory loss. They're forgetting about the greatest stud that ever lived, the little Canadian horse named Northern Dancer. Northern Dancer was passed over at a 1962 yearling auction forcing Canadian tycoon E.P. Taylor and Windfields Farm to keep him. Nobody wanted the smallish bay at the reserved bid of \$25,000. So with the will of steel and a fiery temper, Northern Dancer set out to prove every expert in the business wrong. He won 14 out of 18 races, never finished out of the money and ran The Kentucky Derby in two minutes flat smashing a record that had lasted for 89 years. And that was just the beginning.

For over 20 years in the breeding barn, Northern Dancer proved to be the most magnificent stud in the history of thoroughbred racing. His initial stud fee of \$10,000 was higher than any Canadian horse before him

and it quickly skyrocketed as his first crop of youngsters started piling up victories. In 1970 his son, Nijinsky II, became the first horse in thirty-five years to win the English Triple Crown. In 1981, ten of Northern Dancer's offspring sold at an auction for \$13,335,000; the sire himself had been passed over at \$25,000. Soon he was earning \$1 million for a one night stand that usually took place in the morning. In the spring of 1982, Windfields Farm's syndicate of shareholders, led by Charles Taylor, turned down an offer from a French consortium to buy the horse for \$40 million. Northern Dancer was twenty-six years old at the time, the age at which most horses have passed away. The French horsemen knew if The Dancer could keep up that pace for another two years, they could double their investment.

By the time of his death in 1990, Northern Dancer was genetically responsible for one thousand stakes-race winners;

his progeny of 295 winning horses amassed career earnings of \$183 million. In the 2015 Kentucky Derby, a full twenty-eight years after Northern Dancer bred his last mare, every one of the eighteen horses entered in the race, often called “the two most exciting minutes in sports” boasted this stud's name on the sire side of their charts. That's more than strong genes; that's Kryptonite DNA delivered by bullets.

Still with great riches came low humor. When Taylor asked his right-hand man how an afternoon's breeding session had gone, stable manager, Joe Thomas replied, “Perfectly. Except he spilled about half a million dollars' worth on the floor.”

Like too many men who like to think of themselves as “studs,” for the time being, American Pharoah is all talk.

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Espanola Town Council Report

By Chloe Kneer – Council discussed the upcoming OPP costing at the most recent regular meeting. The steering committee is in place and now what needs to be determined is the level of service the town would require, as this would weigh heavily on the quoted cost. “The basic level is not probably what we’d want,” said Deputy Mayor Bill Foster. Councillor Bob Yocom explained that a website would be set up as a place for the public to find information as things move forward. If approved, a switch to the OPP instead of retaining the Espanola Police Service would be approximately a two year undertaking.

Council approved a couple of recommendations put forth by the Community Services Committee, one being the development of an outdoor active living and accessibility park at the Clear Lake open space, pending a grant from the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund. The other allocates a \$5,000 donation towards a three-day chainsaw wood-carving event at this year’s Pumpkin and Fibre Arts Festival.

In a recorded vote, a motion was passed to amend the by-law for window and door building permits. Currently, a permit must be taken when a home owner changes any door or window; the amended by-law wouldn’t require a permit for windows or doors that are replaced with like-sized windows and doors. The motion was updated after discussion to include the optional provision for home owners to pull a permit if they wish, citing that some residents would appreciate the extra protection when they hire a contractor to do a job.

Council also agreed to draft and send a letter to Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne and various ministers requesting that the funding for Autism Spectrum Disorder be that of the direct-funding type and also that need, not age, should be the determining factor in the on-going treatment for children and youth. The resolution was tabled at the request of resident Dennis Lendrum, a strong advocate for families of children with autism. The next regular meeting of council will be Tuesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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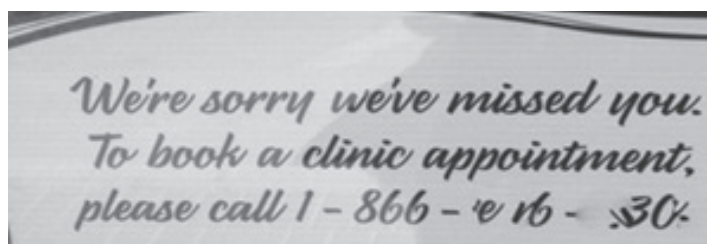
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"Birds I View"



Photo: Ovenbird

By Bob Rigby – Well, I do not have to tell you birders out there how spectacular the recent long weekend was for bird spotting. I spent three days camping, so besides fishing, I had ample time to get the binoculars out. I'll first highlight the wood warblers sighted, which incidentally, I mention only to bring bird watchers an awareness of nesting birds in the area, and not necessarily a rush to create a birder list to see who spots the most birds. I would love to chat about every species individually, but for now, let's see what is arriving. Wood warblers sighted include: black and white, common yellowthroat, black-throated green, black-throated blue, yellow, chestnut-sided, American redstart and ovenbird. These birds were in full song and plentiful in comparison to previous years. The songsters were all singing over the long weekend, especially

the brown thrasher, which I could listen to for hours. They, like the gray catbird, are magicians at mimicking other bird songs. The gray catbird gets its name from the sound it makes, often mistaken for a cat. When the catbird sings, he ranks right up there with the best. Also seen were the rose-breasted grosbeak, gray-cheeked thrush, hermit thrush, all in full song. More often than not, when a male bird is in full song it is an indication that he is in the territory where he will find a mate and nest.

This week's featured bird is the ovenbird, heard, but seldom seen. Its loud "teacher, teacher" is unmistakable in the bush. The ovenbird is categorized as part of the wood warbler family. It spends a great deal of time on the ground, looks like a small walking thrush and has a spotted breast and russet crown. It derives its name from the nest it builds on the ground, which resembles a Dutch oven.

I also located a pair of pied-billed grebes and it looks as though they will be breeding in a nearby marsh pond. This grebe is common in the south, but I've only recorded one nesting pair in the past ten years in this area. I hope you have enjoyed this week's sightings and I look forward to sharing the many others I spotted in the coming weeks. Visit www.aroundandabout.ca and click on Submit News Tip to let us know what birds you've seen.

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"Ian showed up at the rink everyday ready to play hockey, and you couldn't ask for a better person off the ice," said Express general manager Chad Clarke. "Ian's speed will be missed here in Espanola as most teams knew if he got a step on you, he was gone. His quick take off and speed created a lot of odd man rushes," added co-coach Jason Rapcewicz.

The Espanola Express family would like to wish Ian all the best as he advances his career to the next level. We know Ian will be successful academically and athletically at Davenport.

The Espanola Express are proud to announce that #14 Ian Thompson has committed to attend Davenport University to play hockey with the Davenport Panthers in the 2016-2017 season. The Davenport men's hockey team finished this season ranked fourth nationally with a 33-3-2 record. The Panthers won their league title in the GLCHL which granted them a birth in the Division 1 ACHA National Championships where their season ended in the semifinals.



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Recipe

This is my new favourite salad and I make it at least once a week. It's simple to make ahead, and keep in the fridge for lunches and as a side dish for dinner. It's also easy to transport to potlucks and barbecues. Quinoa is a grain that is nutrient rich with several health benefits; it's not only delicious as the main ingredient in this salad, but also a very healthy meal option. If you like Greek salad, you will like the flavours in this salad. Give it a try!

Greek Quinoa Salad

- 3 Tbsp freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp red wine vinegar
- ¼ tsp dried oregano
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 cup quinoa
- 2 cups red tomatoes, halved
- 1 cup pitted kalamata olives
- 2 green onions (green and pale green part), thinly sliced
- ½ English cucumber, cut into small dice
- ½- 1 cup feta crumbled



Whisk together the lemon juice, vinegar, oregano, garlic and some salt and pepper in a small bowl. Slowly whisk in the oil until emulsified. Let sit at room temperature while you prepare the salad to allow the flavors to meld. Rinse the quinoa in a strainer until the water runs clear. Combine the quinoa, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper in a small saucepan, bring to a boil and then cover and simmer until the water is absorbed and the quinoa is tender, about 15 minutes. Transfer to a bowl, fluff with a fork and let sit for 5 minutes to cool slightly. Add the tomatoes, olives, green onions, cucumbers, and feta. Add dressing and toss to coat. Add more salt and pepper to taste. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour and up to 8 hours before serving. The longer it sits the better the flavour.



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Saturday, June 4 from 10am - 1pm at the Red McCarthy Memorial Ball Field Pavilion on the Queensway in Espanola. For more information or to volunteer please contact 705-862-7850.

Walk For Alzheimer's - June 5, Rendezvous Pavilion, Water St West, Little Current. 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Register today by calling Dana Crane 705-524-2024. Transportation from Espanola Mall to Little Current provided by Veterans Transportation. Will depart at 10:45 a.m. and return at 3:00 p.m.

Fundraising Bingo - Monday, June 6 at the Massey Arena. All proceeds in support of Massey Minor Hockey. Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Seniors Appreciation Day 55+ - Thursday, June 9 from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Espanola Complex. Free aquafit programs, skits and songs, and dessert and coffee. Hosted by Friends of the Library. Free senior care van available. Call 705-862-0244.

Espanola Area Friendship Circle Alzheimer Support Group - Monday, June 13, 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. at the Senior's Drop in Centre. For more information, call 705-869-1137.

Spaghetti Supper - June 18 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Espanola Legion. Proceeds to Massey Agricultural Society.

Fish Fry - June 24 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Native Touch in Massey. Proceeds to Massey Agricultural Society.

Annual Fish Fry & A Buffet Of Salads - Walford Community Centre, Friday June 24, from 4:30 - 6:30. No Pre-sold Tickets. For more information: Austin Clipperton-844-2289.

Family Dodgeball Nights - Every Thursday in May at Webbwood Public School from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Open Door Fellowship - Join us in home every Thursday. For more information please call 705-869-4578.

Do you have a NOTE for the Community?

We invite not-for-profit organizations to submit information on their upcoming events in writing no later than

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