

OUTDOORS

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Conservation Preservation Not the Same

With the increasing awareness of people of the need for wise management of our renewable and non-renewable natural resources, conservation and preservation have become everyday words. As one listens to these words being used, it is apparent that they are often applied incorrectly.

Perhaps the best definition of conservation is wise use with equal emphasis on wise and use. In fish and wildlife management, programs for a particular species could range all the way from long open seasons, with liberal creel or bag limits, to a complete closure of seasons and no provision whatsoever to allow for a harvest of any portion of the population.

Both extremes are conservation as both constitute wise management, but the former provides for much use and the latter for no use. This latter management scheme can properly be termed preservation at the same time that it is part of the conservation program.

Thus we see that conservation is a generic term referring to a sound management program, whereas preservation is a specific type of management technique, applied to a particular species (usually in specified areas) to effect conservation of that species.

Should not Occur
It stands to reason that if a conservation program is sound then resorting to preservation, as a type of management scheme, should not be necessary since over-use of the animal population, or destruction of significant portions of habitat, should not occur.

It also stands to reason that if preservation is practised where populations have reached the carrying capacity of their range and are just about to destroy, or are destroying their range, then this act of preservation is not conservation.

It is obvious that all of conservation is not preservation, and preservation is not necessarily conservation.

The above was an Editorial taken from a booklet published by the Department of Lands and Forests.

The Earthworm
The common earthworm is a member of the phylum annelida, the drawn-out, soft-bodied creatures that are composed of a variable number of segments, or rings. Leeches and many marine worms are also annelids.

Many species of earthworms occur throughout the world, wherever there is a combination of warm to moderate climate, a reliable supply of moisture in the ground, and sufficient organic debris in the soil. The animals dig their way through the earth by swallowing it grinding it in their gizzards, and extracting anything of food value in the intestines. The wastes are usually deposited above ground as earthen pellets called castings. The pellets of earthworms permit air and water to enter the soil, and the excreted castings help to enrich it.

Leathery Cuticle
The skin of the earthworm is a leathery cuticle, secreted by the cells that lie just beneath it, and through which the animal breathes. If it dries, it hardens, and the worm dies.

The snout is at the front end of the body, with the mouth just below it. Each segment of the body after the first has four pairs of retractable bristles, or setae, that are used in the animals locomotion or progression over or under the ground.

An enlarged portion of the body, at about the 32nd segment and extending back for 5 more segments, is called the clitellum; it produces most of the mucus that is used by the earthworm to make the cocoon for the fertilized eggs.

Each earthworm has both male and female glands. In mating, sperm cells are exchanged at the same time, then the mucus is worked forward over the head, picking up both eggs and sperm cells as it travels. Young earthworms hatch, feed on food particles within the cocoon, then break out of it to wriggle away.

Seven Feet
In North America earthworms may reach 14 inches. Giant earthworms in Australia have been found measuring seven feet.

The value of earthworms to some birds - especially robins and to the woodcock, which makes about half of its diet earthworms - is quite high. Earthworms have been found in stomachs of 44 species of birds by animal food - habits investigators. Earthworms are also eaten by fishes, toads, frogs, snakes, turtles, and by various mammals - shrews, skunks, and the armadillo, but especially by several species of moles.

The above was another article from a good book and goes to prove how very important the earthworm is to our soil and our wild life.

Millions are taken from the ground every year by bait dealers who resell to suppliers who in turn supply the anglers.

The earthworm population just stays the same, at least it seems that way. Take a million and a million more take their place.

Specks Down Deep
When all other methods fail to ake trout try the sinking method. Even if they are surfacing on top, doesn't necessarily say they can be enticed into taking the lure on top.

So let your favourite lure sink to 40 or 50 feet of water and retrieve to the top in a slow manner, and twitch the rod tip at the same time.

Fishes can be used the same way. The large trout that are shown in the picture were caught by Everett Allan and myself in this manner.

They were mostly caught on the red and white, while retrieving it very slowly over the bottom of the lake.

Credit River Brown Trout
My granddaughter Nancy Hall is holding a nice brown trout that I took on a cream bucktail from the Credit River a few years ago. It will bring back memories to many of what the river yielded in regards to Brown trout.

This has to be all for this week. So Tight Lines... Enjoy the Outdoors... and Safe Journey.

Town Table Tennis Teens Seek Title

Eight Georgetown table tennis players are expected to play in the Canadian International Table Tennis Championships at the Canadian National Exhibition September 2 through 5.

Gerrard Jaitan, John Kennedy, Bruce Stockfish, Ian Long, Sandra Sutton, Patty Monckton, Kathy Oprica and Susan Phillips are the eight which according to Georgetown high school teacher Tom Ramautarsing, will likely play in the championships.

Anyone else from here wishing to participate can still apply by writing the Ontario Table Tennis Association at 118 Lee Avenue, Toronto 13.

Intercounty Rivals Clash Sunday Night

Norval Mets will be out to get on even terms with Glen Williams in their fourth meeting of the Intercounty Fastball League schedule in Glen Williams park Sunday night.

Though Norval Mets occupy a loftier rung on the league ladder they have had their problems with the Glen squad who were victors in the first two meetings of the rivals before John Holby's heroics produced a Norval win in clash number three.

The Mets have momentum from wins over Belwood and Hillsburgh last week while the Glen beat Fergus but stumbled on Rockwood.



Browns like this one used to be taken from the Credit.



This catch was taken on the sinking method.

Kinsmen Softball

Queens Reign After Clash with Kruisers

JUNIOR LEAGUE, Tuesday, August 3
Zenith Tool and Die a win by default over Murray Motors.
Shoprite a win by default over The Hunter's.

Superior Foods-8
Georgetown Cycle & Sports-6
This game, umpired by Dave Rawson, was a pretty close match all the way. Once again, the Cyclists Debbie Williams captured the game star award for her mound performance.

Two home runs went to the winning Superior players, 1 each to Silvana Girardi and Jeannie Leveque (her first of the year), and one to Janet Robinson, also her first home run. Jeannie Leveque pitched the win.

Dairy Queen-15
Kinette Kruisers-9
In a match that drew the most excitement and a fairly large and avid fan following, the Queens reigned supreme to break the tie that has been shared by these two teams since the first of the ball season.

The game started off with the Kinettes holding the lead by a slim 3-2 for the 1st 2 Innings, and increasing it to 5-2 in the 3rd. But the Queens came out swinging in the 4th and piled 4 runs across the plate while holding the Kruisers scoreless.

The 5th proved disaster for the Kinettes as they threw the ball away time and time again while having 2 out and reaching for that impossible 3rd. In the meantime the Queens accumulated 9 more runs to hold the lead 15-9. Jack Handy umpired the game and picked Susan Mandarino from the Dairy Queens as their game star, and Karen Abresch as the star of the Kinette Kruisers team. In Jack's opinion, Karen, although the losing pitcher, hurled a fine game and had a 3 for 4 at bat, including one home run.

Other homers for the Kinettes went to Annamarie Paterson, and Colleen Sunnucks. The 2 homers for the winning Dairy Queens came from the bats of Linda George and Cheryl McNeilly.

Mardell's Hairstyles-25
Caruso's Fruit Market-9
Jim Ford umpired this game that remained a tie at 1 all for only 1 very short inning. Mardell's clinched the place in the win column by trotting 14 runs across the plate in the 2nd inning and holding Caruso's scoreless.
Dianne Marshall was the game star for Mardell's. She pitched a good game, had a 4 for 4 at bat including 2 home runs. Other homers for the winners came from Christine Pomeroy with 2 and Laura Russell with 1.

Georgetown Upholstery-17
Pauline's Flowers-7
The Upholsters led all the way in this game umpired by Gary Grant. The game star was Sharon Moores who continued her climb towards the Junior Home Run Queen award. She now has to share the top spot in that battle with Charlene Milton of the Dairy Queens and Dianne Marshall of Mardell's.

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	P	
Dairy Queen	10	1	20

Kinette Kruisers	9	2	18
Georgetown Upholstery	9	2	18
Mardell's Hairstyles	8	3	18
Murray Motors	6	5	12
Georgetown Cycle & Sports	4	7	8
The Hunter's	4	7	8
Superior Foods	4	7	8
Shoprite 5c-\$1.00	4	7	8
Pauline's Flowers	3	8	6
Zenith Tool And Die	3	8	6
Caruso's Fruit Market	2	9	4

Home Run Queen
Charlene Milton-9
Sharon Moores-9
Dianne Marshall-9
Linda George-6
Cheryl McNeilly-6
Colleen Sunnucks-6

SENIOR LADIES LEAGUE
Blue Giant Equipment-14
Sunnucks Team-13

The Giants only gave their seniors a look-in in the 2nd inning when they let them feel "in the game" with a tie, but grabbed the lead back again in the 2nd.

All kidding aside this was an excellent and close game, and it is good to see the senior girls doing so well against the "oldsters" as some of them will be playing in this League next year. We hope they will then realize that the Ladies League is not as serious ball as the Girls League.

I'm almost afraid to inquire into what prompted the comments on the score sheet by a player. Quote, "With an umpire like Ian Barrett who in the devil can concentrate on hitting or catching the ball."

Likewise the umpire's reasoning for picking Clary Vander Byl for game star should, for discretions sake, remain unpublished.

Home runs for the winning Giants went to Yvonne Bratkin, who shared the pitching win with Connie Allan. Homers for Sunnucks came off the bats of Diane Goldsmith and Clary Vander Byl.

Pete's Girls-19
Copeland's Esso-Extras-6
It's almost more fun reading the score sheets from these senior Ladies games, than it is to play ball. Copeland's have a player who appeared to be a little bitter about losing, but feels safe in her anonymity. She noted on the sheet that "Copeland's played a fine game except for the 5 players on the field who were terrible. They needed a tiger in their tank from their friendly Esso dealer."

Anyway the mighty fell with a thud, as Pete's gave no quarter in their beating. Copeland's had the lead for the 1st 3 Innings but bumbled it away. As Pete's Girls trotted 8 runs across the plate in the 4th, while holding the Esso girls scoreless for 4 bats, and holding an 11-5 lead. A homer by Copeland's catcher Joanne Collier in the final inning was the only run they could add after that.

Home runs for the winners came off the bats of Cindy Cooper, 1, Susan Stamp, 2, Linda Nichols, 1, Jan "The Smoker" Asseltine, 1, Shirley Saunders, 1, and Lilly Stamp.

SENIOR LADIES STANDINGS

W	L	T	P	
Copeland's Esso-Extras	6	2	1	13
Sunnuck's Team	4	4	1	9
Pete's Girls	4	5	0	9

Home Run Queen
Susan Stamp-4
Shirley Saunders-4
Cindy Cooper-3
Clary Vander Byl-3

SENIOR GIRLS' LEAGUE
Thursday, August 5.

Glen Williams-16
Georgetown Senior Reps-11
Georgetown got off to a slight lead in the 1st inning of this exhibition game with a slim 1-0 lead but gave it up to the Glen in the 2nd by an equally slim 3 to 2. The big jump scorewise in that inning came when McHugh of the Glen belted out a homer counting the 3 runs for her team.

Connie Allan of the home team, repeating the opposition's performance, belted out a home run and Georgetown proceeded to trot 5 runs across the plate, returning the lead to their camp for the next 2 Innings.

The 5th saw the Glen put 3 straight Georgetown batters down, while gaining 2 runs, and the game lead again, themselves, 10-9. They allowed only one more Georgetown run to cross the plate, a home run by centre-fielder Laura Bodnar. Meanwhile the Glen gals tallied another 6 runs for themselves.

This was the 2nd time these teams have met for an exhibition match, with both wins going to the Glen Williams gals.

Magnuson's Insurance-12
Cable Jets-7

These teams had the only close game of the night, and shared equal glory as one won the game and the other had the game star.

The Jets gave the opposition 6 runs in the 2nd inning and that was their downfall. The pitching team of Sandra Bratkin and Sharron Barclay held the Jets scoreless for 4 of the 7 Innings, while their teammates hit steadily.

Margo Butler, catcher turned pitcher for the Jets took the game star as the most alert and impressive player on the field. She was sharp throughout the game and held her teammates in the game, and kept the opposition honest on the bases. Game umpire was Don Puckering.

Leone's Hairstyles-49
H. Fobert Real Estate-17

This is not a good game to write up, as the score would indicate it was rather lopsided. We feel the girls feel bad enough about this trouncing without commenting on it.

However Leon's does deserve some credit for the win, and we hope that the new players on Fobert's watched closely and learned from the plays. The lone home run for the winners was hit by Shelley Bond. The way Shelley runs the bases, I'm quite sure she could steal home on a single anyway.

The game star is another League outstanding player, both in quality of play, team spirit and

Meanwhile at the top of the heap, Erin and Georgetown Cycle are hopeful of a pennant.

STANDING (AUG. 8)

W	L	P	
Erin	14	5	28
Cycle	13	5	26
Astron	12	5	14
Moore Park	7	9	14
Franc Tireur	5	11	10
Tokers	2	16	4

Year Old Doberman Is Champ
Nobelein Kennels of Georgetown have a new champion. At the recent dog show held in Barrie, Pharaoh, year and a half old Doberman Pinscher, completed his Canadian Championship with a big five point win in the largest showing of Dobermans that he had been entered in.

There were 33 Dobermans including some American entries. Pharaoh comes from a long line of champions. His sire was Champion Saracen of Dachurst, his dam, Champion Schaufelein's Tradition.

Pharaoh has been handed throughout his show career by his owner Barry James, who also owns and handled his mother to her championship.

Proud owners of Nobelein's Pharaoh are Mr. and Mrs. Barry James of 24 Victoria Street.

sportsmanship, Karen Neil. Karen is the catcher for Leone's and will be a real asset to the Ladies League next year.
Fobert's home runs were hit by Pam Bryan, who did her best with 2 gone balls. The game was umpired by Alex Dickson.

Barrager's Cleaners-50
Young's Pharmacy-6
This is another bad one to report. But this win had all kinds of home runs involved, as Barrager's are very strong on their hitting ability, but alert fielding by their opponents can stop them.

The lone home run for Young's Pharmacy went to Tina Weatherall. Tina, combined with Patti Holotuk pitched the loss, while Kathy Oprica and Roxanna Sweezy hurled the win.

Homers for Barrager's went thus: Kathy Oprica-1, Pam Barrager-2, Cathy Danylchuk-3, Roxanna Sweezy-1, and Martha Hogan-1. (Martha's 1st of the year). The game umpire was George Bowen. Game star was Cathy Danylchuk on the strength of her 3 homers and 2 doubles. Cathy played an excellent 2nd base and has to rate as the best 2nd in the league.

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H. Fobert Real Estate	1	8	2

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Pam Barrager-8
Laura Bodnar-7

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