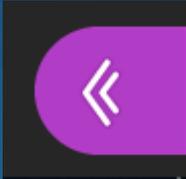


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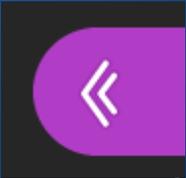
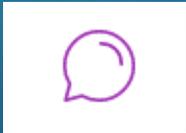
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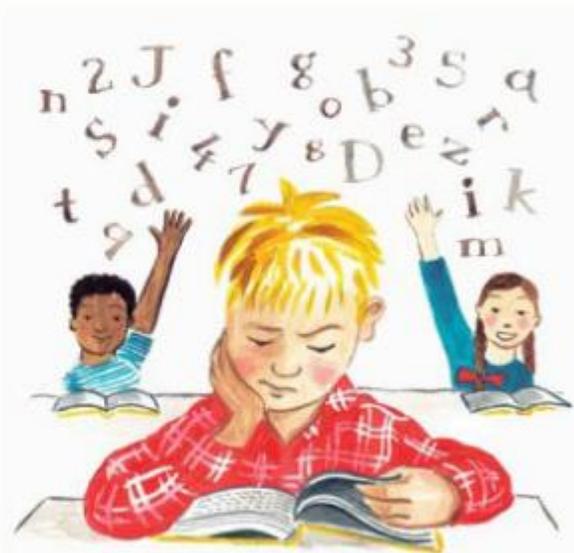
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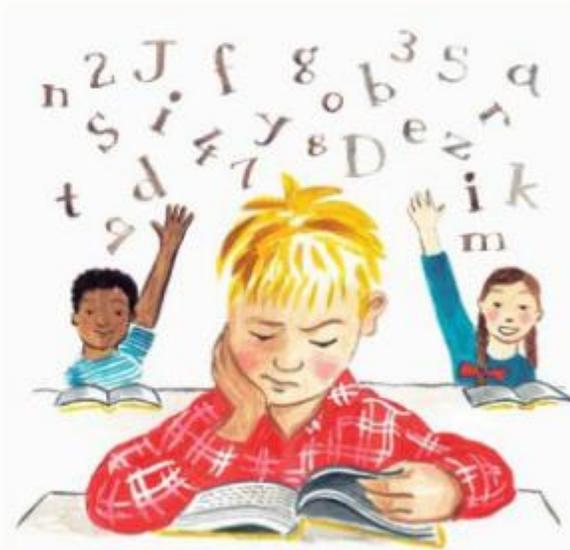
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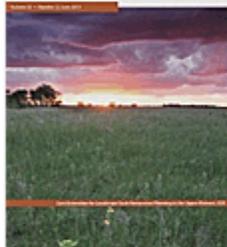
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The Application of Prescribed Fire and Herbicide to Reduce Pennsylvania Sedge (*Carex pensylvanica*) Cover at the Newaygo Prairies Research Natural Area, Manistee National Forest, Michigan

Todd A. Aschenbach (corresponding author: Natural Resources Management Program, Department of Biology, Grand Valley State University, Allendale, MI, 49401, aschenbt@gvsu.edu) and Pat Ruta McGhan (U.S. Forest Service, Manistee National Forest, Baldwin, MI, 49304).

Sand prairie is part of Michigan's historic oak-pine barrens ecosystem and once covered approximately 5,000 hectares in northern Lower Michigan in the early to mid-1800s. Dominant plant species include Pennsylvania sedge (*Carex pensylvanica*), little bluestem (*Schizachyrium scoparium*), and big bluestem (*Andropogon gerardii*). Unfortunately, sand prairie has been largely eliminated due to agriculture, reforestation, and fire suppression. Today, approximately 4% of the original extent of sand prairie remains in the state (Kost 2004, Cohen et al. 2015). Similarly, species that depend on these ecosystems such as the federally endangered Karner blue butterfly (*Lycæides melissa samuelis*) have also suffered considerable losses (USFWS 1992). Fire suppression has allowed Pennsylvania sedge to dominate the understory of degraded oak-pine barrens and sand prairies and represents a major obstacle for restoration of these areas (Abrams et al. 1985, Nielsen et al. 2003).

Restoration of sand prairie has the potential to help return floral and faunal diversity and ecosystem function to degraded landscapes in the Manistee National Forest, Michigan. The return of prescribed fire may help decrease the cover of Pennsylvania sedge in areas designated for sand prairie restoration. However, little research has been done on the response of Pennsylvania sedge to fire. Previous workers have found that returning fire to fire-suppressed areas may actually result in a modest increase in Pennsylvania sedge cover (Abrams et al. 1985, Nielsen et

al. 2003). Although limited, these results indicate that fire alone is at least insufficient at reducing the dominance of this species.

Other common management approaches such as the application of herbicide may be important in decreasing Pennsylvania sedge. Only limited research has been conducted on the response of *Carex* spp. to herbicide (e.g., Campbell and Burbidge 1993, Ristau 2010), while the response of Pennsylvania sedge to herbicide in particular has not been evaluated. Further, the use of prescribed fire in conjunction with herbicide application has not been evaluated.

Our primary objective was to determine how to effectively reduce the dominance of Pennsylvania sedge on degraded grasslands in the Manistee National Forest, MI through the use of fire and herbicide applied singularly and in combination. We also evaluated the response of the native and non-native plant community to Pennsylvania sedge reduction.

The study area is located within the Newaygo Prairies Research Natural Area and Newaygo Experimental Forest in the Manistee National Forest, Newaygo Co., MI. The experiment is conducted on degraded grassland in three separate management units within the study area. Five treatments of prescribed fire and herbicide application were implemented in each management unit to reduce Pennsylvania sedge cover and biomass: fire followed by herbicide, fire only, herbicide only, herbicide followed by fire, and no fire or herbicide (control). Prescribed fire was applied to the fire and fire herbicide plots on June 4, 2013 by US Forest Service personnel. Glyphosate was applied to herbicide and herbicide fire plots on June 4, 2013 and applied to the fire herbicide plots on June 27, 2013. Herbicide was applied with a backpack sprayer at rate of 1.8 kg a.i./ha (based on control of *Carex* spp. by Campbell and Burbidge 1993, Ristau 2010). Prescribed fire was applied to the herbicide fire treatment plots on September 4, 2013.

Changes in the post-treatment plant community were determined by evaluating 25 1-m² subplots within each treatment in each management unit for a total of 375 subplots. Each subplot was randomly located within each treatment plot. Species richness and cover were determined

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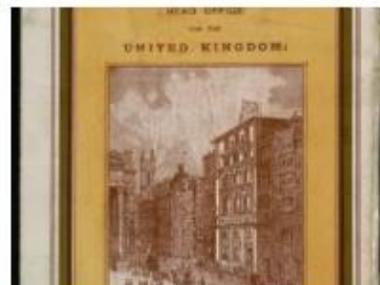
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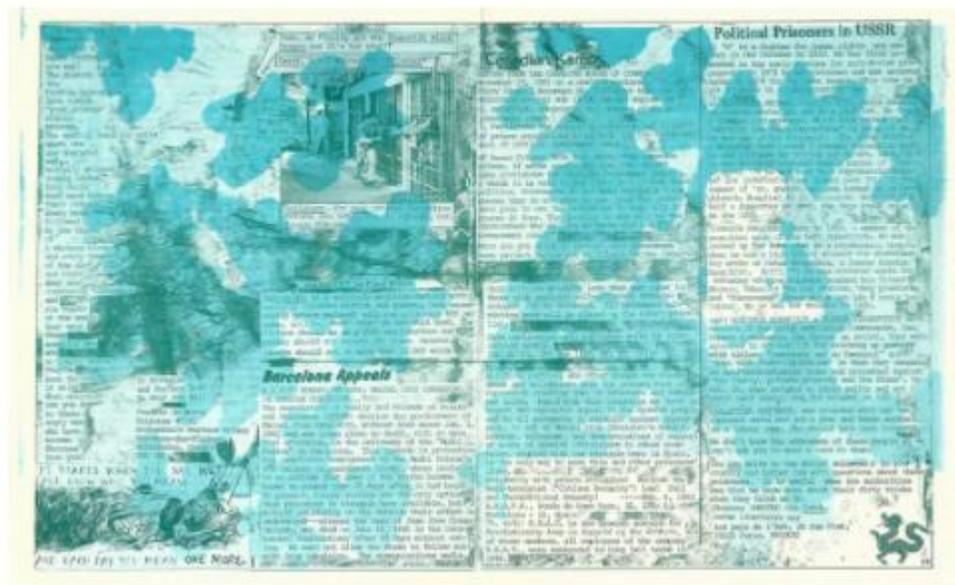
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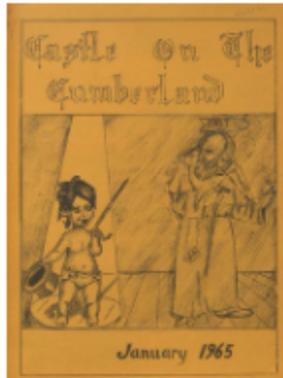
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The new educational building at KSP is nearing completion, and should be ready for use in the very near future. The building is being constructed under the supervision of Warden Luther Thomas and Mr. Ancil Weir, an outside independent construction man. The majority of the labor was performed with inmate help, thereby saving approximately \$100,000.

The first floor will consist of a 38' 9" x 51' library. There will be eight class rooms, each measuring 26' x 23' 6". The closed in privacy of these rooms will be a definite advantage over the old "open" system presently being used.

The school supervisor's office will measure 11' 5" x 10' 5" and will be adjacent to another office of the same size. At the other end of the building the mechanical equipment room will be located. It measures 16' x 10' 6".

A 9' walkway will run parallel with the classrooms, allowing for free and easy trafficking during class changes.

On the second floor the auditorium is located. There will be ample room for sports, with an area measuring 97' x 70'. A basketball court has been painted on the floor and we hope to have some interesting and exciting games in the near future.

The stage is located at one end of the auditorium, and measures 30' x 19' where clear vision should be enjoyed by all. Behind this stage, the movie screen is to be located. I understand it is to be a wide range vision screen.

There are two sets of bleachers on each side of the building. Each section contains 180 seats. If my arithmetic is correct; 720 men should be able to be seated. Provisions have been made for extra large crowds. I presume this to mean that chairs will be available.

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The "Castle" commends the construction men that have toiled long and hard towards completion of the "School". It is a job well done.

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While walking around the "Hill" the other day, I noticed a few of the antics of various individuals that struck me as funny. For instance; the determined walking of Billy White, a little dance and war whoop - that Ted Swanner went through. The serious look of Danny Perkins, and Jerry. The constant opinions saught of James Harry, and the humorous Charlie Baker. What are the sun glasses for Ed Nikolas? Then we have the 120 mph driving of Chester Walton & Ray Vickers, how about that Hex Irvin, are they over-doing it? Have you noticed the stentorian voice of little Doug Koontz? Then there's that affable little guy with the quick and ready smile for everybody - Senor, and his shades. The high intellectual conversations of John Dauman, James Fox, Alvin Lucas and company. The arthritic kid, Al Sinibaldi. And last but not least, my friend The Chief, keep smiling pal.

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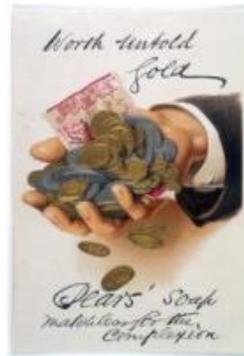
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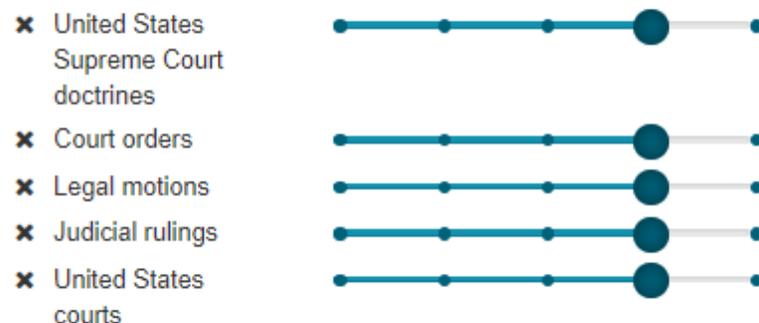


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