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This week Ann Baughman, the Outreach Specialist from Freshwater Future in Petoskey, brings us her question.

What North American songbird has the longest migration, over 12,000 miles round-trip?

See the answer: <http://www.huronpines.org/article/71>

Below is the 6/25/08 biweekly update for Huron Pines.

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RESOURCE GUIDE COMPLETE

We recently finished the **Homeowner's Guide to Higgins Lake**. This is a useful resource for lake residents with information about water quality protection, watershed planning and everyday actions to reduce your pollution. We would like to thank the Roscommon County Community Foundation and the Higgins Lake Foundation for the funding to create this guide.

Please visit <http://www.huronpines.org/upload/File/HigginsLakeGuide.pdf> to view a copy. To learn more about the guide, visit <http://www.huronpines.org/article/74>.

GROWING GREEN WITH GREENBELTS

Several great projects have taken place this spring to improve water quality through greenbelts. Greenbelts are strips of vegetation along the water's edge that help filter water before draining into water bodies.

We had a beautiful day on Otsego Lake. Patricia Osburn from the Otsego Conservation District and Jennifer Muladore, our own Ecologist, both gave informative talks and we had very energetic volunteers helping out. To see the results of our work, check out <http://www.huronpines.org/article/75>.

We also hosted a greenbelt workshop in Oscoda focusing on the Pine River-Van Etten Lake watershed. After a seminar on greenbelts, folks visited a former greenbelt site on the lake. We had another beautiful day to talk with area residents about erosion control and improving water quality.

Catch our next workshop on Higgins Lake July 22nd at the Gerrish Township Hall. To learn more or to participate, contact Jennifer Muladore at jennifer@huronpines.org or (989) 344-0753 x30.

To learn more about greenbelts, visit <http://www.huronpines.org/project/56>.

PARTNERS IN THE NEWS

A wonderful article in the Cheboygan Daily Tribune was published about our recent activities on the Ocqueoc River. The erosion control project included a diverse group of partners– the Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited, the Ocqueoc River Commission, the Hammond Bay Area Anglers, the Presque Isle Conservation District and Huron Pines AmeriCorps.

To view the full article, visit <http://www.huronpines.org/article/76>.

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