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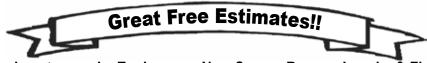
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08 02	Carol Weibel	179	08 12	Debbie Messner	45
08 03	Darlene Johnson	63	08 13	Daniel Fraher	204
08 03	Richard Erne	265	08 17	Edward MacDonald	62
08 03	Patsy Perry	16	08 19	Jerry Santerre	88
08 06	Mary Jane Gordon	124	08 22	Richard Bigelow	106
08 06	Gladys Hoover	262	08 22	Lisa Howell	28
08 07	Joseph Weibel	179	08 23	William Watt	13
08 08	Leslie Way	48	08 23	Bill Savage	213
08 09	Barry McNutt	172	08 24	Tony Hinz	284

ANNIVERSARIES

			Years	Lot#	
08	1	Don & Judy Hespelt	54	153	1964
08	2	Richard & Julie Bigelow	38	106	1980
08	6	Robert & Joan Bernier	58	85	1960
08	6	Reginald & Huberte Leger	58	208	1960
08	6	William & Rose Twerdy	42	316	1976
08	7	Barbara & Donald DeAngelis	52	168	1966
08	11	Paul & Debbie Messner	46	12	1972
08	14	Pete and Sue Stevens	53	36	1965
08	14	Mike & Debbie Griffith	46	177	1972
08	16	Joe & Pat Kasprzak	60	188	1958
08	20	Bruce & Penny DeWaters	52	137	1966
08	21	John & Linda Burmeister	53	245	1965
08	21	Robert & Marilyn Birchmore	55	251	1963
08	22	Ray & Lynn Marro	54	256	1964
08	24	Richard & Loche Kline	50	35	1968
08	27	Harold & Shirley Lewis	68	210	1950
08	29	Barry & Linda McNutt	31	172	1987
08	30	William & Linda Watt	54	13	1964
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n Friday, June 15, the Lake Highlander clubhouse was the scene of good food and much hilarity. The evening began with a potluck, with roast chicken provided by the Social Club. After the delicious food and desserts, the fun began with a Lake Highlander version of Family Feud.

The "Lake family," consisting of Patsy Perry, Suzie Perry, Amy Hanes, and Fuzz Hanes, competed in the first round of Family Feud against the "Highlander family," consisting of George Longhurst, Liz Longhurst, Connie Eldert, and Becky Holender. The Lake family won, making them eligible to compete against the winners of the second round. The second-round



contestants were the" White family," consisting of Dick Duclow, Joan Duclow, Bob Reynolds, and Pat Reynolds, and the "Swan family", consisting of Warren Bowman, Aggie Bowman, Judy Walling, and J. P. St. Laurent. The Swan family won that round. Then it was the final round between the Lake family and the Swan family. After a heated competition, the Lake family was declared the winner. The winning contestants each received a Matchbox car of their dreams.

The winning Lake Family

The host of the exciting game was Steve Harvey's half-sister, Gloria, AKA Gloria MacMillan. Her trusty assistant who declared if the answers were right or wrong was Karen Larrimore. Well done, everyone!

Our Host, Gloria Harvey AKA Gloria MacMillan







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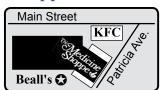
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DO YOU KNOW . . .?

former board member has sent in this photo of himself at 2 years old. Can you guess who it is? Keep reading this issue of the Piper to find the answer.

TRAVELOGUE

Lake Superior Circle Tour [Part 1], by Jan Schultz

or many, Lake Superior is just a big body of water somewhere up north. But for others it is a glorious site. I fell in love with Lake Superior as a child. My dad grew up in the Keweenaw Peninsula of Michigan near Lake Superior and visits to my grandmother's house always included visits to that grand body of water.

Circling the lake is a goal for many Lake Superior aficionados. Steve and I have been around the lake in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, but had never toured the Canadian portion. We completed the final leg in June of this year. What I will relate about touring the lake is made up of several trips over many years and I will share it in two parts.

We will begin our tour in Duluth, Minnesota and circle clockwise. I always love the first sighting of Lake Superior as we drive into Duluth from I-35. A stop at Canal Park, the Duluth



waterfront, is always a must. If you're lucky you can see freighters coming in or out of the canal which joins Lake Superior with the Duluth Harbor Basin. The visitor's center there has good displays of the history of the lake and commercial shipping on the lake. Canal Park also has many fine restaurants and the Great Lakes Aquarium.

Continuing north out of Duluth on Highway 61, the North Shore Scenic Drive, you will find many scenic turnouts which allow great

Duluth from Lake Superior

views of the lake. Of the several A freighter comes into towns along the scenic highway you will find Two Harbors. It owes it growth to the railroad and iron ore

shipping. You can find lots of shopping and eateries along the main street. Two Harbors is on Agate Bay where there is a lighthouse which was built in 1892. In nice weather, a walk along the breakwater is pleasant. Be sure to stop just north of Two Harbors at Betty's Pies. It's a great place to stop for lunch with a great selection of pies. Just past Two Harbors is Gooseberry Falls. You will find a short trail leading to the visitor's center and down to the falls. You can walk on the rocks there and wade in the water. There is a total of five falls and is a beautiful sight! After getting back on the highway, look for the Split Rock Lighthouse. It was built in 1910 and the visitor's center has informative displays. There is a fee to tour the lighthouse and grounds.

You will find numerous turnoffs, hiking trails, and waterfalls as you continue along



Highway 61. Tettegouche State Park between Silver Bay and Illgen City has 23 miles of hiking trails as well as a rest area and Visitor's Center with interpretive exhibits. Cross River outside of Schroeder has falls which can be viewed from the highway bridge. At Cascade River State Park between Lutsen and Grand Marais you will find hiking trails and the Cascade Falls. Very picturesque!

Grand Marais, Minnesota is a quaint and charming harbor village which has become a popular artists' community. Be sure to walk out on Artists' Point which offers great views of the lake and harbor. You will find it behind the Coast Guard station. For the adventuresome, walk to the lighthouse out on breakwater. Grand Marais is a great place to shop and eat and was voted "Coolest Small Town" in Budget Travel's online contest in 2015.

The historic area of Grand Portage is the last community you will see in Minnesota. There is a fur trading fort, the Grand Portage National Monument, that is a must-see for all history buffs. If you want a little more in the way of entertainment, you will find an Indian Casino and hotel near the fort.

Soon after Grand Portage you will reach the Canadian border. Be sure to have your passport with you. The crossing there is very easy, and you will never see a lot of traffic. You will leave the Central Time Zone as you cross the border and enter Eastern Time. At the visitor's center just past the border services you will see the Pigeon River Provincial Park. Ask the staff inside the visitor's center how to reach the falls. It can be very confusing without directions but is worth the short drive.

It's just a short drive from there to Thunder Bay. It is the most populous community in



Kakabeka Falls

Northwestern Ontario with a population just shy of 110,000. While there, be sure to visit Kakabeka Falls. It is one of the most spectacular falls on the circle tour. You can also visit another fur trading fort at Fort William Historical Park. It was recreated to resemble the original North West Company fort as it existed in 1816. Then follow the Harbour Expressway to reach the waterfront with its beautiful views of Lake Superior. Thunder Bay will be your last opportunity to visit chain restaurants, fast food, and chain hotels for many kilometers.

Outside of Thunder Bay is a scenic overlook of Lake Superior which has a memorial to Terry Fox. Terry Fox was a cancer victim who had one leg amputated. He ran a Marathon

of Hope, with a goal to run across Canada to raise funds and awareness for cancer research. He began his run in Saint John's, Newfoundland in April 1980, and continued until just outside Thunder Bay where his health forced him to stop. He died in June 1981.

Shortly outside of Thunder Bay you will begin to see signs for amethyst mines. Some have an admission charge, but we went to the Diamond Willow Mine which was free. You can hunt for amethyst and pay by weight for the amethyst you wish to keep.

As you continue driving on the Trans-Canada Highway, you will pass by many small towns, such as Wild Goose, Shuniah, Quimet, Red Rock, Nipigon, Rossport, and Schreiber. You

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won't find many motels or restaurants but there are many camping opportunities and several B & B's. The town of Terrace Bay has a nice shopping center and a golf course. The Drifter's Restaurant there was a nice place to eat.

The next largest town is Marathon. There on Lake Superior you will find Pebble Beach. But don't expect to find pebbles on the beach. You will find many, many rocks. Because of wave action and winter ice, the rocks are very smooth and about the size of bowling balls. Between Marathon and the town of White River we saw a moose along the highway. Unfortunately, the car in front of us scared the moose away before we could take a picture of him. In White River you will find the Winnie the Pooh statue and park which I wrote about in the July Piper.

The next big town you will come to is Wawa. In Ojibwe it means "wild goose." Look for the many large statues of geese in the town. A popular tourist's spot is Young's General Store which will take you back in time to an old-fashioned general store. If the many kilometers of no fast food made you weak, Wawa has a Subway and Tim Horton's. Across the Trans-



The Wawa goose

Canada Highway from Wawa is the village of Michipicoten which is surrounded by First Nations land. The area boasts a golf course and two falls of note: Silver Falls and Magpie High Falls. Continuing from the falls on a gravel road you will reach Sandy Beach, one of the few sand beaches on Lake Superior. We had a warm day and were able to put our feet in the water.

After Wawa is a long stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway traversing through Superior Provincial Park. You will find few, if any, services until you reach Batchewanna Bay. In the park at the Agawa Bay Campground is a Visitor's Center worth stopping for. It has wonderful interpretive exhibits. In the town of Batchawanna Bay right on the highway is Voyageurs' Lodge

and Cookhouse, as well as Apple Fritter Fryhouse. Steve says the apple fritters there are better than those from Sunshine Bakery.

Outside of Batchawana Bay watch for Chippewa River Falls. It is the halfway point on the Trans-Canada Highway. Continue along the highway past several other small towns until you come to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. At last you will find fast food and chain restaurants galore, as well as many chain hotels. The Soo, both Ontario and Michigan, is known for the Soo Locks. You can walk along the St. Marys River Boardwalk and get a pretty good view of the locks. For a better view, wait until you get to the American side. While on the Canadian side, visit the Ermatinger-Clergue Historic Site. Here you can tour the oldest stone house west of Toronto.

That is the end of the first half of our circle tour. Next month I will write about the Michigan and Wisconsin portion of the tour.

Editor's note: I am looking for articles about places you have lived or places you have visited for publication in future editions of the Piper. Please share your travel experiences!



THE GREAT AMERICAN READ

BS is airing an eight-part series which celebrates the power of reading by featuring America's 100 best-loved novels. Through this endeavor, PBS is asking viewers to vote for their favorite novels. From now until October 18, 2018, there are two methods of voting: you may go to the website, http://www.pbs.org/the-great-american-read and click on vote; or you can post an original entry on Facebook or Twitter using the official hashtag for your favorite book. If you're like me, the last method may be a completely foreign idea to you. After September 11, 2018, when the series is aired, there will be a toll-free number for each book to record your vote. When the voting is closed on October 18, the results of winning book will be announced.

The list of the 100 books can be found posted in the Lake Highlander Library. I would like to thank Pat Kasprzak for making me aware of this promotion.

A PATRIOTIC 4TH OF JULY

The 4th of July dawned beautifully on a Wednesday this year. At noon, Lake Highlander was privileged to enjoy a golf cart parade, complete with patriotic music. Thanks to Bob Frazier for organizing this event. About ten golf carts and three bicycles were a part of the parade.



Grand Marshals of the parade Brian Stratton and Bob Frazier

The lineup of decorated carts

At 5:00, the clubhouse was the scene of festivities where Lake Highlander residents enjoyed a potluck. The Social Club provided pulled pork and chicken sandwiches. Our Park residents certainly know how to make tempting dishes for all to enjoy. Plenty of watermelon was relished for dessert. Shirley Greer was given an award for having the best decorated cart in the parade. Anne Riley won the 50/50 drawing. Thanks to Becky Holender and Judy Walling for organizing the evening's meal.

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LANAI NIGHT

In the Lanai on June 29th was the scene of another Lanai Night at Lake Highlander. This informal evening is held the last Friday of every month. Everyone brings a snack and their own beverage. Conversation is lively, and it is a good way to get to know your fellow residents. Come join us on August 24th!



Enjoying a pleasant evening in the Lanai

Answer to the photo quiz: It is Dick Duclow

LAFF CORNER

Submitted by Mr. Sunshine, Al Szynski

You may not know this, but many non-living things have a gender.

1. Ziploc bags are male, because they hold everything in, but you can see right through them.

- 2. Copiers are female, because once turned off, it takes them awhile to warm up again. It's an effective reproductive device if the right buttons are pushed but can wreak havoc if the wrong buttons are pushed.
- 3. A tire is male, because it goes bald and it's often over-inflated.
- 4. A hot-air balloon is male, because to get it to go anywhere you have to light a fire under it and, of course, there's the hot air part.
- 5. Sponges are female, because they're soft, squeezable, and retain water.
- 6. A Web page is female, because it's always getting hit on.
- 7. A subway is male, because it uses the same old lines to pick people up.
- 8. An hourglass is female, because over time the weight shifts to the bottom.
- 9. A hammer is male, because it hasn't changed much over the last 5,000 years but it's handy to have around.
- 10. A remote control is female. Ha! You thought it'd be male, didn't you? But consider this it gives a man pleasure, he'd be lost without it, and while he doesn't always know the right buttons to push, he keeps trying!







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LITTLE KNOWN FACTS!

Submitted by Joyce Huntley

- Our eyes are always the same size from birth, but our nose and ears never stop growing!
- The sentence: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog!" uses every letter of the alphabet!
- The words <u>racecar</u>, <u>kayak</u>, <u>and level</u> are the same whether they are read left to right or right to left (and are called <u>palindromes</u>)!
- There are only four words in the English language which end in "dous": tremendous, horrendous, stupendous, and hazardous!
- There are two words in the English language that have all five vowels in order: "abstemious" and "facetious!"
- **TYPEWRITER** is the longest word that can be made using the letters only on one row of the keyboard!
- A cat has "32 muscles" in each ear!
- A goldfish has a memory span of three (3) seconds!
- A "jiffy" is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second!
- A "shark" is the only fish that can blink with "both" eyes!
- A "snail" can sleep for three (3) years!
- "Almonds" are a member of the "Peach" family!
- "February 1865" is the only month in recorded history not to have a full moon!
- In the last "4,000 years" no new animals have been domesticated!
- If the population of "China" walked past you, 8 abreast, the line would never end because of the rate of reproduction!
- Leonardo Da Vinci invented the "scissors"
- "Peanuts" are one of the ingredients of dynamite!
- Rubber bands last longer when "refrigerated!"
- The average person's left hand does 56% of the typing!
- The cruise liner, QE 2 moves only six (6) inches for each gallon of diesel that it burns!
- The "microwave" was invented after a researcher walked by a radar tube and a chocolate bar melted in his pocket!
- The "winter of 1932" was so cold that Niagara Falls froze completely solid!
- There are more "chickens" than "people" in the world!
- Winston Churchill was "born in a ladies room" during a dance!
- "Women blink" nearly twice as much as men!
- Bonus!! All the "ants in Africa" weigh more than "ALL the Elephants!"

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- Nothing is worse than the moment during an argument when you realize you're wrong.
- You totally take back all those times you didn't want to nap when you were younger.
- There is a great need for a sarcasm font.
- You can't remember the last time you weren't at least kind of tired.
- Bad decisions make good stories.
- You never know when it will strike, but there comes a moment at work when you know that you just aren't going to do anything productive for the rest of the day.
- Can we all just agree to ignore whatever comes after Blue Ray?
- The freezer deserves a light as well.
- It's hard to decipher the fine line between boredom and hunger.
- Even under ideal conditions people have trouble locating their car keys in a pocket, find their cell phone, and pinning the tail on the donkey but everyone can find and push the snooze button from 3 feet away, in about 1.7 seconds, eyes closed, first time, every time.

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- 17. Archaeological site
- 18. Final notice
- 19. Fountain order
- 20. Obdurate
- 22. Aden's land
- 23. Water vapor
- 24. Bonus
- 26. Trick taker, often
- 29. Respiratory tract
- 33. A herb sometimes made into a tea
- 38. Garam (Indian spice mixture)
- 39. Alternative to Windows
- 40. Ice hockey players do this
- 42. Again
- 43. Sign up
- 45. Lawless
- 47. A Hindu holy man
- 48. "Ciao!"
- 49. Bridal path
- 52. Categorize
- 57. Montana city
- 60. Lie in wait
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- 27. European evergreen shrub
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- 30. Decline
- 31. Brews
- 32. Swerves at sea
- 33. Hints
- 34." and the King of

Siam"

- 35. Gentle
- 36. Rust
- 37. Hearing organ
- 41. Bath

- 44. Carapaces
- 46. Congers
- 50. A Starbucks beverage
- 51. Fire remnant
- 53. Critical
- 54. More naked
- 55. Swelling
- 56. Jumps
- 57. Strong fiber
- 58. "What've you been
- ?" (2 words)
- 59. Believe (archaic)
- 61. Building near a silo
- 62. Cemetery sights



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The young women screamed for help at each passing motorboat on the waterway. Their pleas were ignored by many. By the time they were finally able to secure help, one of the young men had perished from his injuries.

This was the story Lorraine Jara read in her local paper one day, more than 30 years ago. Though Jara did not know any of the young people involved in this tragedy, it touched her so deeply that she had to do something. In 1988 Jara created Be Kind to Human Kind Week, Aug. 25–31.

The smallest act of kindness can have a significant impact on a person's life. Knowing this, what will you do to make the world a better place for humanity?

An artist's rendering

he police were called to the studio of an abstract artist who'd just reported being burglarized.

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"I can do better than that," the artist said and directed the officers over to an easel. The artist sat down and began creating a charcoal sketch of the suspect.

"There," the artist said as he finished the drawing.

The two officers looked at the abstract picture.

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The cost of dry cleaning around the world

ave you ever wondered how much dry-cleaning a suit costs around the world? Maybe not, but the online dry cleaning service Zipjet did, and it looked at 100 cities around the world to find the answer.

The most expensive city for dry cleaning a two- or three-piece suit is Oslo, Norway, where the cost is \$52.03 in U.S. dollars. The cheapest is Jakarta, Malaysia, at \$2.20. Chicago ranks 53rd, with a cost of \$12.72.

Russia is the biggest user of dry cleaning services, spending \$3,265,888,189 annually. The United States comes in second, at \$3,029,470,494, followed by Brazil in third place, at \$1,065,702,298. Of 10 countries surveyed, Canada spends the least—\$500,834,651.

If you're intrigued, you can check out more information at the study at https://www.zipjet.co.uk/2018-global-dry-cleaning-index#USD.

Discarded tech adds up

hances are you've got a few old cell phones sitting around your house that you haven't used in years. A recent survey by Decluttr.com found that Americans have some \$33 billion worth of discarded technology lying around, with the average U.S. home hanging onto \$264 worth of unused tech. That includes:

• Almost 60 percent of U.S. homes with more than two unused cell phones (Apple and Samsung, mostly).

- Thirty percent of people who say they keep their old phones for backup, and 30 percent who don't want to risk losing control of their personal information.
- Other devices, such as cameras (40 percent), PCs (25 percent), consoles (10 percent), and iPods, tablets and more (10 percent).

Computers are better than we are at arithmetic, not because computers are so good at it, but because we are so bad at it.

-Isaac Asimov

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Keep your dog safe in hot weather

ogs are often like members of the family, so you will want to treat them with care during hot weather. Here are a few tips to keep your four-legged friends happy and healthy:

- Never leave your dog—or any animal—in the car during hot or even warm weather. The interior temperature of your car can easily soar to 120 degrees in just minutes. The only way dogs can cool down is by panting and through the pads of their feet. Many animals die every year because their owners leave them in cars. Even if you leave the windows partially down, the temperatures can soar to dangerously high levels.
- Don't let your dog ride in the bed of a pickup truck. Serious eye injuries can occur from debris hitting their eyes at up to 70 miles per hour. The dog could also be thrown into oncoming traffic or could fall underneath the truck and be injured. Serious injury or death can also occur when a driver hits the brakes suddenly, swerves, or is hit by another vehicle.
- Keep your dog away from fertilizers, plant foods, and insecticides. They can be fatal if your pet ingests them. Don't let your pet walk or play on a treated lawn.
- Make sure your pet always wears an ID tag. Even if your dog has an embedded identification chip, you'll still want to make sure it has a tag so that he can be returned quickly to you if it is found. It's also a good idea to keep a current picture of your pet with you. That way, if it disappears or wanders off, you have a photo to show to people when you ask them if they've seen your dog.
- Give your dog prescribed heartworm medicine on a regular basis. It is also a good practice to use only flea and tick medications prescribed by your dog's veterinarian.
- Make sure your pet has plenty of water and shade outdoors. You'll also want to make sure your dog isn't walking on hot asphalt when the heat is high, because it can burn its paws.

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New initiative in the hunt for E.T.

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The Parkes telescope and others will gather 1,500 hours of data in 2018, then analyze it for any phenomena that appear artificial—while ruling out activity from Earth.

The project is one of several from Breakthrough, one of which includes a plan to send small spacecraft on deep-space missions far from Earth.

Don't let boredom cramp your creativity

You can't be creative if you're bored out of your skull. We all feel jaded and restless from time to time, but if you're suffering from a complete lack of stimulation, try these tricks for snapping out of it:

- **Read something new.** Pick a book by an author you've never read, or one that covers a foreign subject.
- Talk to people. Pick someone you don't know very well, and find out all you can about him or her.
- Explore your surroundings. Stop ignoring the sights on your way to work, or at work. Pay attention to all you see—look for something different and original.
- **Rearrange your space.** Sometimes shifting things around at home or at work can force you to look at your surroundings, and your life, in a new light.
- Try a new recipe. Get out of the rut in your kitchen. Pick a challenging recipe for dinner, or stop making the same old sandwiches for your lunch.

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