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LAKE HIGHLANDER

• P I P E R •

September • 2018

**Issue 6
42nd Year**

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Piper Editor



Janice "Jan" Schultz

Lot 90, (816) 223-5777; Email: Janice.Schultz49@yahoo.com

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BOB NEEDS OUR HELP!

Our delivery driver, Bob Davis (whom many of you know and have liked over the years), had a **SERIOUS FALL** while trimming a tree for a needy person on Sunday, August 5th.

He broke bones in his neck plus other injuries. He has NO insurance and he is the sole provider for his family. ANY donation you may be able to help with will be GREATLY APPRECIATED!!!

We are attempting to set up a "GoFundMe" page and/or a special account for him. For more info call 727-548-8460.

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BIRTHDAYS

My apologies for omitting the following birthdays from the August Piper:

08 26	Robert Reynolds	89
08 27	David Enscoe	248
08 28	Loche Kline	35
08 29	Karen Hossman	118
08 29	Gordon King, Jr.	202
08 30	Colin Campbell	147
08 31	Bruce DeWaters	137
08 31	Don Janes	44
08 31	Monique Richard Leger	225



September Birthdays:

09 01	Ronald Geiger	128	09 14	Delmar Haynes	238
09 01	Pete Stevens	36	09 14	Louis Lorenzetti	27
09 03	Barry Adams	161	09 14	Mary Ellis	159
09 04	Julie Bigelow	106	09 16	Agnes Bowman	113
09 04	Nancy Chiasson	107	09 16	Don Hespelt	153
09 05	Joyce Huntley	317	09 18	Robert Martin	217
09 05	Norman Sturgis	180	09 18	Rita Teeter	244
09 06	Robert Anderson	164	09 19	Olin Guyton	314
09 06	Robert Devine	76	09 19	Deac Ouellette	224
09 07	Millie Beaulieu	69	09 20	John Buggy	30
09 07	Jean St-Laurent	134	09 20	Marilyn Birchmore	251
09 08	Robert Partington	103	09 22	Aletha Spoolstra	193
09 09	Michelle Lebon	132	09 23	Jennifer Boyink	145
09 09	Russ Latimer	142	09 23	Allen Szynski	212
09 10	Deborah Modesto	18	09 24	Mitzie France	46
09 12	Marie-Etta Farella	239	09 27	Mary Ruth Johnson	247
09 12	Donald Krueger	119	09 27	Cathy Quast	54
09 12	Twila Miller	206	09 29	Mary Malone	81
09 13	Terry Boyink	145	09 29	Ronald Shoksnyder	15
09 13	Don Runnells	260	09 30	Samuel Librandi	116
09 13	Harry Sharman	192	09 30	Mary Ann Uzzi	120
			09 30	Reginald Leger	208

ANNIVERSARIES

		Years	Lot #	
09 07	David & Tracy Enscoe	27	248	1991
09 07	Carl & Geraldine Johnson	55	234	1963
09 10	Lowell & Karleen Tauszik	35	109	1983
09 15	Percy & Ruby Way	45	68	1973
09 19	Olin & MaryAnn Guyton	49	314	1969
09 20	Milton & Lisa Rivers	32	167	1986
09 25	John & Mitzie France	59	46	1959
09 27	Colin & Lorraine Campbell	53	147	1965
09 29	Joseph & LeeAnn Hutchinson	29	29	1989

YOUR SEPTEMBER COFFEE HOUR HOSTS

Sep 1	Duclow
Sep 8	Duclow
Sep 15	Walling
Sep 22	Gardinier
Sep 29	Gardinier



If you wish to help with coffee and you haven't been asked, just contact one of the hosts. They would be happy to have your help.

IN MEMORY

- Don Johnson of Lot 247 passed away July 20, 2018
- Della Ricketts, former resident, passed away July 17, 2018



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QUILTS OF VALOR

By Nat Wright, Lot 149

Quilts of Valor (QOV) began in 2003 with a dream – literally a dream. Founder Catherine Robert’s son, Nat, was deployed to Iraq. This is Catherine’s dream:

“I saw a young man sitting on the side of his bed in the middle of the night, hunched over. The feeling was one of despair. Then as if in a movie, I saw him wrapped in a quilt. His whole appearance had changed from despair to one of hope and well-being. The quilt made this dramatic change. The message of the dream was: Quilts = Healing.”

These quilts are made by volunteer quilters from all over the nation. As of August 1st, 193,046 quilts have been awarded to military veterans in all walks of life. Quilter’s Crossing Guild of Palm Harbor, of which I am a member, has made over 100 of them. To learn more about being a recipient or to request a quilt for a veteran, go to <https://www.qovf.org/contact-information>.

On June 20th, six of our Lake Highlander veterans were award QOV in the multipurpose room. The quilts were made by members of two local Quilt Guilds. The presentations were made by Ginger Messer, who is the local QOV Representative, assisted by Jo Clark. The recipients were: Kay Byrne: Korea; Bob Frazier: WWII; former resident Greg Gard: Viet Nam; Harold Lewis: WWII and Korea; Del Miezio: Korea; and Bob Wright: WWII and Korea.



Ginger Messer, Jo Clark, Bob Wright, Greg Gard, Bob Frazier, Del Miezio, Kay Byrne, and Harold Lewis

ATTENTION BINGO PLAYERS

By Pat Reynolds, Lot 89

Before we know it, all our Snowbirds will be heading back to us for another season. You may or may not know that Bob and I have been “running” your Bingo for over 15 years. We feel it is time to pass the “torch” to someone new! We hope you will give this some thought and let us know. We would like to continue until January 2019. This would give us plenty of time to train someone new.

Bob and I have enjoyed running Bingo as an activity that we have been able to enjoy together as a couple. Of course, we will continue to play, and we will help support whomever continues to run it.

Once again, please give this some thought and contact us.

Thank you!

Bob and Pat Reynolds



Pat and Bob Reynolds

8 YEARS AGO

The following is an article from Clearwater Times, Thursday, September 9, 2010, and was submitted by Juanita Armbruster, Lot 130:

BIRD HEIST GRIPS FANS: Two beloved swans disappear from a mobile home park’s lake.

Chipper and Dipper were gone. The residents of Lake Highlander Mobile Home Park had seen them Sunday, floating as always atop their little lake. By 8 the next morning, they had vanished, leaving behind a single ruffled feather.

The park’s prized swans couldn’t have escaped, residents said. A wire fence surrounds the lake, the birds’ wings are clipped and – well, why would they? Lake-goers spoiled them, swooned over them, liked to think the swans enjoyed the attention. “They’re like a couple of big kids out on the water,” Tom Chapman said.

No, residents thought – this was much more sinister. Swan thieves must have scaled the fence, sedated the ornery, 60-pound birds and hefted them, under the cover of darkness, into a getaway truck. Some suspected shadowy ruffians from nearby Dunedin High School, believed to have also stolen a few park tricycles.

Residents began their search with a call to Bay News 9, which aired their pleas on a Monday broadcast. They said they had adopted the swans 15 years ago, when the park social club collected \$75 for the 6-week-old cygnets and clipped their wings to keep them from flying away. With great fanfare, residents then released the swans into the lake. One of the lake’s wild turtles, perhaps upset about the swans’ popularity, bit a chip off one of the bird’s beaks.

continued on page 13

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The residents decided to name that one Chipper. The second they called Dipper, because it rhymed.

“Everything that we do revolves around the swans. Our letterhead. Our business cards. Our website,” park manager Beth Carroll said. The swans are listed as the mobile home park’s top amenity, beating out the shuffleboard courts. “They’ve become part of the family.”

Around midnight Monday, Chapman was on neighborhood watch, riding his golf cart with its flashing yellow light, when he saw at the entrance a big black pickup. Inside the truck bed, under the topper, the swans sat quietly, looking dirty and a bit disheveled.

Two men in the truck, self-described duck hunters, said they had bought the swans on Monday from a couple of kids for \$20. After the newscast, they plunked the birds in their pickup, drove to the park and called the Sheriff’s Office. They also asked Chapman for \$20.

Deputies won’t name the suspects in the swan case, which is still under investigation and residents aren’t completely sold on the hunters’ story. They’re mostly just happy Chipper and Dipper are home.

“They seem to be okay. They’re tough little boogers,” said resident Nat Wright. “They’re just maybe a little embarrassed, because they were dirty.” [Written by Drew Harwell, Times Staff Writer]

I asked Juanita about her memories of the swans. She said she used to sit on a bench down by the lake and throw lettuce in the lake for them. Residents previously threw bread, but the vet said it was not good for them. When they first came they would leave the lake every morning and go to the drainage ditch across the road on Falcon Street. The fence around the lake was put up to end the swans’ roaming. After that they ruled the lake! Both the swans turned out to be males. But they still went through a mating ritual and built a nest on the island. They would take turns sitting on it. Shortly after the swans arrived a contest was held to name them.

The principle player in getting our swans was Nat Wright. She wrote an article for the Piper in July 1995. Here is that article:

Friday night, May 26, two new residents moved to Lake Highlander . . . a pair of Cygnets. It has been a dream of mine for about 4 years, so imagine my delight when Joan Capece, from Ranchero Village M.H.P. called a couple of weeks ago to see if I was still interested. I had been on the waiting list all this time, about 4 years. Of course, I said yes, and she informed me that she would come and inspect our lake to approve the new home for two of the seven cygnets. We passed with her blessing.

Then came the rush and preparation for these young swans to arrive the following week. Down we went to find out how to care for these swans. Next a visit to our Social Club “Check Writer” who, with approval of V. Pres. Jones, wrote me a check for \$70.00 for the pair.

The swans eat cracked corn, bread, unsalted crackers, and lettuce. Their food has to be moist, therefore the cracked corn is submerged in a container at the north end of the island at the “swimming hole.” “Mr. Manager” has agreed to keep the dish filled. I hope Joan is right by saying the gulls will not eat cracked corn. We do not want pigeons and ducks coming in, either, so care must be taken to keep the food in water.

The sex of these birds can’t be determined for at least six months. A male grows a knob on

continued on page 14

his beak. Their wings have been clipped (first joint removed at 3-days old by the vet) and they can't fly. They were hatched April 6.

Please do not encourage the swans out of the pond. If they do go across the street to nearby coaches, hopefully, people will shoo them back to the pond and island. Joan assures me that swans, unlike geese, don't chase people or act as an alarm when people approach. They will hiss, but not bite at this age especially.

My only regret is that we leave for New Hampshire May 30 and will be gone 3 months. I do hope everyone will enjoy watching these babies grow and help to educate them to become a majestic sight at our beautiful Lake Highlander. Thanks to the Rosses, and all others who helped Bob and I prepare for their arrival.

"And now for the rest of the story" . . . Sunday, May 29, our baby swans decided to explore. They strolled west on Falcon Drive right over to the pond across the street! Panic! How to get them? By now, over a dozen Lake Highlanders had lined the banks of the drainage pond. No way could these birds be enticed to the shore!

Retah and daughter Becky had been out looking for the swans. Now, having found them they called Becky's husband, Ken, who is an excellent "Net man," and he brought a casting net to the rescue. With very little fuss, we had them back to our lake.

Since that time, we have had "Swan Watch" with different folks watching an hour at a time. Also, several of the men have been fishing for snapping turtles, as they have been nibbling at the swans. One swan has a nip out of its beak. If nothing more . . . this new addition has really brought many people together with a common interest. All have helped, as Lake Highlanders always do. We even had our evening meal on the island our last night here . . . watching the swans. What a great place to live!

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Lake Highlander Social Club



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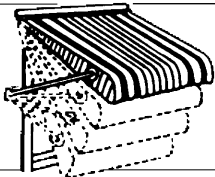
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JULY LANAI NIGHT

On July 27th residents enjoyed another Lanai night. The numbers of attendees keep growing! All enjoyed the snacks that were brought, and many followed the evening with a pleasant dip in the pool which had opened just in time for this event.

Speaking of the pool, it is better than ever. Newly installed fishing line overhead is successfully keeping the gulls away. New lights were installed, the shower has new grout, the pool walls were cleaned, and wall around the pool deck was power washed. Thank you, park management, for keeping our grounds beautiful!



Our growing number of Lanai Night participants

LAKE HIGHLANDER COFFEEHOUSE

Lake Highlander residents were given some free entertainment on Sunday evening, August 12. It was a jam session with some of our park musicians and many turned out for this event. Free coffee and cookies were offered, and all were also invited to bring their favorite snack and beverage. Impromptu dancing by the Kasprzak sisters and some members of the Scottish Club of Dunedin was also enjoyed. Thanks to Allen Stewart for being the very capable and entertaining emcee of the evening.



Twila Miller, Allen Stewart, Joe Kasprzak, Steve Schultz, and Steve McCaskey

LAKE HIGHLANDER SUNSET BEACH NIGHT

Several Lake Highlander residents enjoyed an evening at Honeymoon Island on July 25 to view the sunset. We enjoyed the conversation and the beautiful sunset. We hope this will be a repeat event.



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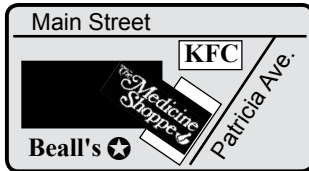
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TRAVELOGUE

LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE TOUR, PART 2

By Jan Schultz

In part one of my account of our Lake Superior Circle Tour (which took us several years to complete), I left off at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. This account will cover the tour in Michigan and Wisconsin. This part of our tour we completed over many years.

As you cross the International Bridge into Michigan you will arrive in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. (For those of you who don't know the correct way to say the name of the town it is pronounced Soo Saint Marie, or the Soo.) The population of the Michigan Soo is only 14,000 – much smaller than its Canadian twin city. This is the best place to explore the Soo Locks with a Soo Locks boat tour. The cruise takes about two hours and is very enjoyable. If you don't have time for the boat tour, be sure to visit the Soo Locks Visitors Center which gives you a brief rundown on the history of the locks. The St. Marys River, which separates Michigan and Ontario, is the only water connection between Lake Superior and the other Great Lakes. Near the upper end of the river the water drops 21 feet in a ¾ mile stretch. Hence the need for the locks. The first lock was built in 1797. There are currently four U.S. locks in operation and one Canadian lock. There is no charge for boats to use the locks. One interesting piece of trivia: Alfred Noble, one of the principle engineers of the Panama Canal, was also the chief engineer of Weitzel Lock of the Soo Locks which was opened in 1881.

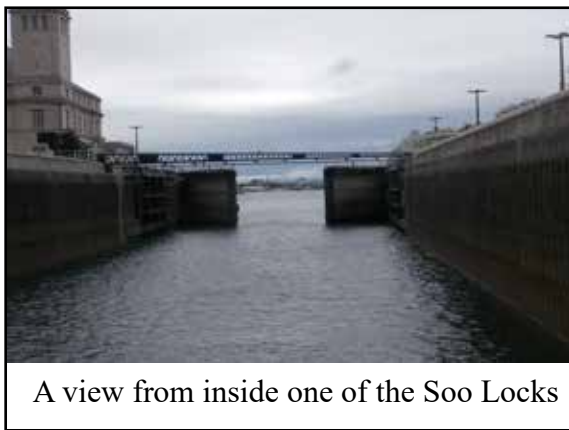
By the way, Sault Ste. Marie is also home to Kincheloe Air Force Base. Do you know which LHRO Board Member was stationed there during his military service? [Warren Bowman, Lot 113]

Continuing around the lake in Michigan to the west, you will come to the town of Brimley and the Bay Mills Indian Resort and Casino. After that you will come to the small town of Paradise. Readers who enjoy mysteries may be familiar with Steve Hamilton. His Alex McKnight books are set in Paradise, Michigan.

Journeying on, you will come to Whitefish Point where there is a Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum. From here you can take a side trip inland to the Tahquamenon Falls, one of the largest U.S. waterfalls east of the Mississippi River.

Also inland is the town of Newberry. It is designated as Michigan's Moose Capital. This is an old lumber town which still contributes to the industry. Nearby is the Seney National Wildlife Refuge. In July and August, you can take a guided tour of the wetlands there.

Going north and back to the lake is the little town of Grand Marais nestled in a natural harbor. The population here is only 350. There are a few good restaurants here and a lighthouse. You will find four museums in this small town: the Lightkeeper's House Museum,



A view from inside one of the Soo Locks

continued on page 25

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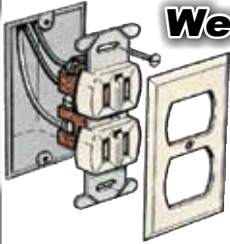
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	<i>Labor Day</i>	
9 "31" card game 6-9 pm	10 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	Aqua Ae Bingo 7:0
		<i>Pat</i>
16 "31" card game 6-9 pm	17 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	Aqua Ae Bingo 7:0
23 "31" card game 6-9 pm	24 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	Aqua Ae Bingo 7:0
	<i>First Day of Autumn</i>	
30 "31" card game 6-9 pm		

Lake Highlander

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																										
				1 Coffee Hour, 9:30 am																																										
4 Aqua Aerobics 9 am, 10:00 pm	5 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	6 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	7 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	8 Coffee Hour, 9:30 am																																										
11 Aqua Aerobics 9 am, 10:00 pm Patriot Day	12 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	13 Aqua Aerobics 9 am LHRO Board Mtg. 10 a.m.	14 Aqua Aerobics 9 am Bunco Night	15 Coffee Hour, 9:30 am																																										
18 Aqua Aerobics 9 am, 10:00 pm	19 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	20 Aqua Aerobics 9 am Pancake Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.	21 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	22 Coffee Hour, 9:30 am																																										
25 Aqua Aerobics 9 am, 10:00 pm	26 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	27 Aqua Aerobics 9 am	28 Aqua Aerobics 9 am Lanai Night, 4:30-6 p.m.	29 Coffee Hour, 9:30 am																																										
				<p style="text-align: center;">OCTOBER</p> <table style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td> </tr> <tr> <td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td> </tr> <tr> <td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
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George Lordstrom, Saint Petersburg, FL



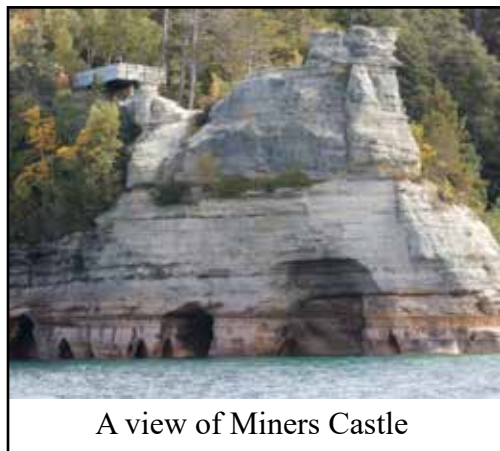
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the Pickle Barrel House Museum, the Old Post Office Museum, and the Gitche Gumee Agate and History Museum. (Speaking of Gitche Gumee, Lake Superior is the supposed Gitche Gumee of Longfellow's Hiawatha.)

One of the jewels of Lake Superior is the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore outside of Munising. You can get a partial view of the Pictured Rocks at Miners Castle, but for the full effect, be sure to take one of the Pictured Rock boat tours. It is a lengthy tour of about 3 hours, as the national lakeshore stretches about 15 miles. At the western portion of the Pictured Rocks Lakeshore is Munising Falls. You can drive there and take a short walk to the falls.



Grand Marais Lighthouse



A view of Miners Castle

Our next stop is in Marquette, home of Northern Michigan University and Sawyer Air Force Base. Marquette is an important iron-ore shipping port. In the harbor you will see the Marquette Harbor Lighthouse which was built in 1866. We spent a week at a cabin along Lake Superior and enjoyed exploring the town. It was very restful and picturesque. The city's signature park is Presque Isle at the end of Lakeshore Blvd. If you are looking for fast food, Marquette has everything you could ask for. But if you visit here, be sure to try the pasties (pronounced pah-sties, not pay-sties). They are a handheld meat pie, often taken into the copper mines by miners for their lunch. Your northern-Michigan experience would not be complete


without trying one. Outside of town is Sugarloaf Mountain. For those who can endure a short, inclined walk (about 20 minutes) you will be rewarded with a spectacular view of Hogsback Mountain on one side and Presque Isle Park on the other.

From here you will travel on Highway 41 toward the Keweenaw Peninsula. You will pass the small towns along the way of Negaunee, Ishpeming, Alberta, and L'Anse. L'Anse is named from the French word for "bay" and lies at the head of Keweenaw Bay.

Soon after you will come to the town of Baraga. The town is named after a Catholic missionary, Bishop Baraga, who was called the "Snowshoe Priest." A monument in his honor, the Shrine of the Snowshoe Priest, is an impressive 35-foot copper statue overlooking the Keweenaw Bay.

Next you will come to the twin towns of Houghton and Hancock. Houghton is the home of Michigan Technological University. Do you know which Lake Highlander resident is a

continued on page 26



Michigan Tech alumnus? [Don Runnels, Lot 260] The university is the site of the A.E. Seaman Mineral Museum which holds 25,000 specimens of minerals and features the world's best collection of crystallized native copper. By the way, you are now in what is known as the "Copper Country" due to its once-abundant copper industry.

Across the Portage Lake Lift Bridge over the Portage Lake Canal lies the smaller twin city of Hancock. The bridge is the world's heaviest and widest double-decked vertical-lift bridge. Hancock was settled by many immigrants from Finland, as well as other Scandinavian countries. Downtown has a great Finnish eatery called Kaleva Café and is a great place to eat pasties. Up the hill from Hancock is the small village of Quincy and the Quincy Mine. The town was built as a company town for those men who worked in the mine and their families. My great-grandparents lived in the town and my grandmother was born there. The Quincy Mine has a museum and offers tours in the mine. There used to be many more mines offering tours when I was a child, but I believe this is the only one still offering them.

From Hancock there are two routes to travel up the Keweenaw to Copper Harbor. Most tourists take one route north and the other route back south. Just to the east of Hancock is the very small village of Ripley. Its claim-to-fame is the Ripley Ski Hill. My dad grew up about four blocks from the base of the ski hill. He told me that some rich businessmen from Chicago were looking for a place to ski within an easy train ride of the city. They found the hill in Ripley to be perfect hill for that purpose and purchased it as a money-making enterprise. They, and other Chicagoans could easily hop a train on Friday after work and be able to start skiing first thing Saturday morning.

The next few towns are Dollar Bay, Hubbell, Lake Linden and Laurium. They are very small towns with small populations. Calumet is the next town of note. During the copper boom, Calumet was a very large and active town. The Keweenaw National Historical Park's Calumet Visitor Center in downtown Calumet has many interactive exhibits explaining its heyday during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The Hecla Mine was responsible for the city's growth. In 1900 the Calumet Theatre opened, and it provided Broadway-type entertainment to the city's residents. Some of the most notable performers in their historic line up were: Lillian Russell, John Philip Sousa, Sarah Bernhardt, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Wallace and Noah Beery. The theatre offers tours and over 50 special events are offered each year.

When you get close to Copper Harbor, the northern most point in Michigan, you have two options for driving into town. The most impressive is Brockway Mountain Drive, especially in the fall. The overlook offers great views of Copper Harbor, Lake Superior, and Isle Royale. In town you will find many gift and souvenir shops as well as many dining options. Most visitors to town visit Fort Wilkins Historic State Park. It is the site of a resorted Army post which was built in 1844. Reenactors will interpret the history of the fort for you. Then take a boat ride to the Copper Harbor Lighthouse for a guided tour of the lighthouse and the keeper's house.

As we leave Copper Harbor and head back to the south, we come to Eagle Harbor. Here you can visit the Eagle Harbor Lighthouse, the Keweenaw County Historical Museum, and the Eagle Harbor Life-Saving Museum.

Outside of Eagle Harbor, before coming to Eagle River, in the middle of nowhere, is a

continued on page 29

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shop called Jam Pot. Run by Monks from the Holy Transfiguration Skete Society of Saint John, they offer Poorrock Abbey preserves, baked goods, fruitcake, chocolates, and coffee. Unfortunately, we have never been there, but my brother has been and highly recommends it. Jam Pot closes at 5:00 and we have never left Copper Harbor before 5:00. I guess we should stop there before going to Copper Harbor next time!

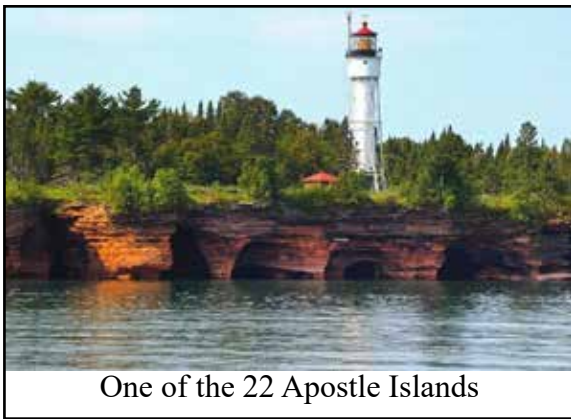
As you come back to Hancock and Houghton and cross the Portage Lake Lift Bridge one more time, you will be leaving Lake Superior for a while. But take the side road to Ontonagon for another view of the lake. From there, follow the lakeshore to Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park. If you are inclined to take a short hike, you can walk to Summit Peak observation tower for a panoramic view of Lake of the Clouds. Porcupine Mountains also has a ski area with 42 runs and cross-country trails.

Before leaving Michigan, stop in Ironwood which was founded on iron mining. There you will see a 52-foot fiberglass statue of Hiawatha. This will be your last stop in Michigan.

Upon leaving Ironwood you will be in Wisconsin. Ironwood's twin city is Hurley, Wisconsin, on the banks of the Montreal River. If you are interested in Finnish culture you can stop in Little Finland. It contains two log homes of Finnish immigrants which were moved to the grounds and houses the Cultural Museum.

When you come to the town of Ashland you will again see Lake Superior. It is on the south shore of Chequamegon Bay. The Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center in Ashland provides information about the region and offers an over-the-trees panoramic view of the lake.

Drive north from Ashland on the Bayfield Peninsula toward Bayfield. This is the closest town to the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore. The closest of the Apostle Islands is Madeline Island which, I believe, is the only inhabited island of the chain. There is ferry service to the island. If you like lighthouses, the Apostle Islands are a must-see tourist destination. There are daily, narrated cruises on Apostle Island Cruises during the summer and you can see many lighthouses. The best time to see the lighthouses is during their Lighthouse Festival which is held annually in late August and early September. Special boat tours to specific islands are offered each day with tours of the various lighthouses. Before leaving Bayfield, be sure to check out the numerous apple orchards around the region.




One of the 22 Apostle Islands

Another notable stop in our Wisconsin segment of the circle tour is the Brule River State Forest. You can take a pleasant walk along the river. Walking in the forest is a great way to cool down on a warm day.

Finally, we reach Superior, Wisconsin. It is across the St. Louis River from Duluth, Minnesota. In Superior you can take a ride on the Superior & Mississippi Railroad on weekends during the summer. Nearby is the Lake Superior Zoo.

A quick drive across the John Blatnik Bridge takes you back into Duluth and the starting



point of our trip. I hope you enjoyed my account of the Lake Superior Circle Tour. It is an amazing body of water and a great place to visit. Our subscription to "Lake Superior Magazine" gives us an updated Circle Tour Guidebook each year. We would be happy to share it.

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!

****LAFF CORNER**

Submitted by Mr. Sunshine, Al Szyński, Lot 212

CHAIR PHILOSOPHY

CAn eccentric philosophy professor gave a one-question final exam after a semester dealing with a broad array of topics. The class was already seated and ready to go when the professor picked up his chair, plopped it on his desk and wrote on the board: "Using everything we have learned this semester, prove that this chair does not exist."

Fingers flew, erasers erased, notebooks were filled in furious fashion. Some students wrote over 30 pages in one hour attempting to refute the existence of the chair. One member of the class however, was up and finished in less than a minute.

Weeks later when the grades were posted, the rest of the group wondered how he could have gotten an "A" when he had barely written anything at all. His answer consisted of two words: "What chair?"

HITTING THE BOTTLE

Sally was trying hard to get the ketchup out of the bottle. During her struggle the phone rang so she asked her 5-year-old daughter to answer the phone.

"Mommy can't come to the phone to talk to you right now. She's hitting the bottle."

GOOD GUESSER

Our Lamaze class included a tour of the pediatric wing of the hospital. When a new baby was brought into the nursery, all the women tried to guess its weight, but the guy standing next to me was the only male to venture a number.

"Looks like 9 pounds," he offered confidently.

"This must not be your first," I said.

"Oh, yes," he said, "it's my first."

"Then how would you know the weight of a baby?" I asked.

He shrugged, "I'm a fisherman."

TOO LATE

The minister's little six-year-old girl had been so naughty during the week that her mother decided to give her the worst kind of punishment. She told her daughter she couldn't go to the Sunday School Picnic on Saturday. When the day of the picnic came, the mother felt she had

continued on page 33

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been too harsh and changed her mind. When she told the little girl she would be able go to the picnic, the child's reaction was one of gloom and unhappiness.

"What's the matter? I thought you'd be happy to go to the picnic," her mother said.

"It's too late!" the little girl said. "I've already prayed for rain."

A LITTLE MIXED UP

This was contributed by Olive Bly, Lot 266

Just a line to say I'm living,
That I'm not among the dead.
Though I'm getting more forgetful
And more mixed up in the head.

For sometimes I can't remember
When I stand at the foot of the stair
If I must go up for something
Or if I've just come down from there.

And before the 'frig, so often
My poor mind is filled with doubt . . .
Have I just put food away or,
Have I come to take some out?

And there are times, when it is dark out,
With my night-cap on my head,
I don't know if I'm retiring
Or just getting out of bed.

So, if it's my turn to write to you,
There's no need in getting sore . . .
I may think that I have written
And don't want to be a bore.

So, remember, I do think of you
And wish that you were here,
But now it's nearly mail time
So, I'll say goodbye, my dear.

There I stood, beside the mailbox
With a face so very red . . .
Instead of mailing you my letter
I had opened it instead.

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THOUSANDS manufactured home residents have won over **\$144,400** since our contest began. It's simple to play ... when you patronize a current advertiser, ask for a Monthly Mania ticket (or a reasonable facsimile) and fill it out completely. Put the ticket in our Monthly Mania drop box in your community or mail your paid receipt to us at **Monthly Media • 220 Bahama St. • Venice, FL 34285**. That's all you do. (At the end of the month the Publishers will pick up the tickets and hold a drawing. If your ticket is drawn, we mail you a check.

(Allow 4-6 weeks for mailing of check). This month's cash winners are:

Armand Plourde.....	\$100 Buggin Out Termite & Pest Control	Lee Drury.....	\$5 Jones & Sons Plumbing, Inc.
Kurt Hopkins.....	\$10 Discount Computer Repair	Cindy Barnstorf.....	\$5 Ron Wyngarden MH Washing
Laura Beckham.....	\$10Modern AC & Appliance Service Co.	Ellis Vissman.....	\$5Battleline Termite & Pest Control, Inc.
Greg Gooderal.....	\$10 1st Class Handyman Service, Inc	Lynda Warner.....	\$5 1st Class Handyman Service, Inc
Linda Bender.....	\$10 Natures Resource Pest Control, Inc	Joyce Hastings.....	\$5 Barron's AC & Appliance Service
Rose Hendershot.....	\$10 Hellers Mobile Home Washing	Joan Coonan.....	\$5 Hellers Mobile Home Washing
Norm Goldberg.....	\$10 Bob's Mobile Home Washing	Randy Gibson.....	\$5 Natures Resource Pest Control, Inc
Tony Protano.....	\$10 Modern Pest Control, Inc.	Richard Williamsom....	\$5 E & E Gliddon Air Conditioning, Inc.
James McGraw.....	\$10 Boss Electric Corp.	Frank J. Teti.....	\$5 Air Masters of Pinellas, Inc.
Jean Styler.....	\$10 The Plumbing Patrol	Marty Mielnick.....	\$5 Buggin Out Termite & Pest Control
Iva Shannon.....	\$10 Appliance Specialty, Inc.	Hope Koetzle.....	\$5 Jones & Sons Plumbing, Inc.
W. F. Churchill.....	\$10 Doll Brothers Carpet Cleaners	Mari Jo Reagor.....	\$5 Recreational Golf Carts, LLC
Robert Haley.....	\$10 Jones & Sons Plumbing, Inc.	Kenneth Land.....	\$5 Air Masters of Pinellas, Inc.
Suzy Hunt.....	\$10Battleline Termite & Pest Control, Inc.	Rick Seiter.....	\$5 Jones & Sons Plumbing, Inc.
Ed Palka.....	\$5 Buggin Out Termite & Pest Control	Roxane Emmer.....	\$5Imperial Electric
Stephen Cavanaugh.....	\$5 Palm Harbor & Dunedin Electric, Inc.	Lee Curtis.....	\$5Battleline Termite & Pest Control, Inc.
Sue Heiland.....	\$5 Buggin Out Termite & Pest Control	Mary Ann Claypool.....	\$5Royal Enterprise
Richard Sisson.....	\$5 Hellers Mobile Home Washing	Carol Silver.....	\$5 Debbie's Cleaning Services
Cynthia Thomas.....	\$5 Natures Resource Pest Control, Inc	Maureen Miller.....	\$5 Doll Brothers Carpet Cleaners
Ed Bousum.....	\$5 Hellers Mobile Home Washing	Mary Carroll.....	\$5 1st Class Handyman Service, Inc
Bertha Hein.....	\$5 Haseney Electrical Services, Inc.	Barbara Brubaker.....	\$5 Rod Runners, Inc.
Carol Knotts.....	\$5Battleline Termite & Pest Control, Inc.	Ann Cortez.....	\$5 Shonna Bender, LMT
Dana Silva.....	\$5 Doll Brothers Upholstery Cleaners	Mary Cook.....	\$5Royal Enterprise
George Farmer.....	\$5 Debbie's Cleaning Services	Janice Malicke.....	\$5 Appliance Specialty, Inc.

- Limit of one ticket per visit • Advertiser may have up to 4 winners per month • Advertiser must have bill paid current to qualify
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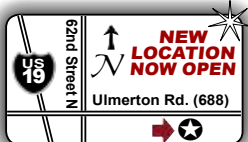


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We're all moving to the big city

The days of living far out in the country appear to be dwindling, according to a report from the Population Division of the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs. Approximately 4.2 billion people live in urban areas worldwide, and 2.5 billion more are expected to join them in the next 30 years—68 percent of the world's population.

The U.N. predicts that by 2030, the world will have 43 “megacities,” with populations of more than 10 million people. The world's largest city will be New Delhi, outpacing Tokyo with a population of 43.3 million inhabitants by 2035.

In the meantime, the rural population is expected to peak and then decline to 3.1 billion by 2050.



Technology—good or evil?

Do you love all the new technology or hate it? Chances are it's a little bit of both. In a survey by Vrge Strategies, 81 percent of respondents said that smartphones, the internet, and other technologies have made their lives better—but at the same time, 51 percent said they believe these tools have had a negative impact on society.

The respondents were concerned about security. Forty-one percent said the internet and other new technologies should have more regulation than they do now, and 72 percent don't think lawmakers are keeping up, given the rapid pace of change in the tech industry.

Another concern: income inequality. Thirty-eight percent of participants in the survey said they believe technology increases the gap between the rich and the poor—although 22 percent said they think new tech reduces the gap.

Teens and social media use

Instagram is fading in popularity among teenagers, according to a Pew Research Center study, and YouTube appears to be taking its place.

The survey, reported on the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette website, found that 85 percent of teenagers in the United States are users of YouTube, but only 72 percent are using Instagram (owned by social media giant Facebook), and 69 percent use Snapchat.

Use of Facebook's main site is down to 51 percent among teens, dropping from 71 percent in 2014-15.



The Pew study also found that 95 percent of teenagers either own a smartphone or have access to one, a rise from 73 percent in the previous survey, and 45 percent report using the internet “almost constantly,” almost double the percentage from the earlier survey.

September Sudoku

Difficulty level: easy.

		4			8			
			9	7		3	1	
5								
4								
	1	3	5					7
		9		1				2
		2			5	9		
	7			4				
	4		1			8		



9	4	5	1	6	2	8	7	3
3	7	1	8	4	9	2	5	6
8	6	2	7	3	5	9	4	1
7	8	9	4	1	3	5	6	2
2	1	3	5	8	6	4	9	7
4	5	6	2	9	7	1	3	8
5	9	7	3	2	1	6	8	4
6	2	8	9	7	4	3	1	5
1	3	4	6	5	8	7	2	9



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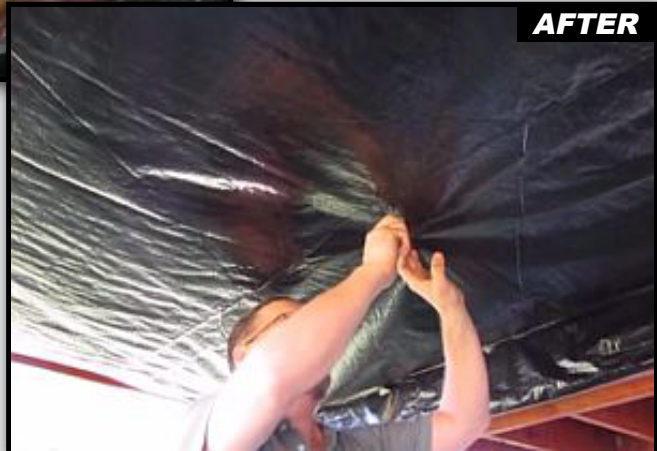
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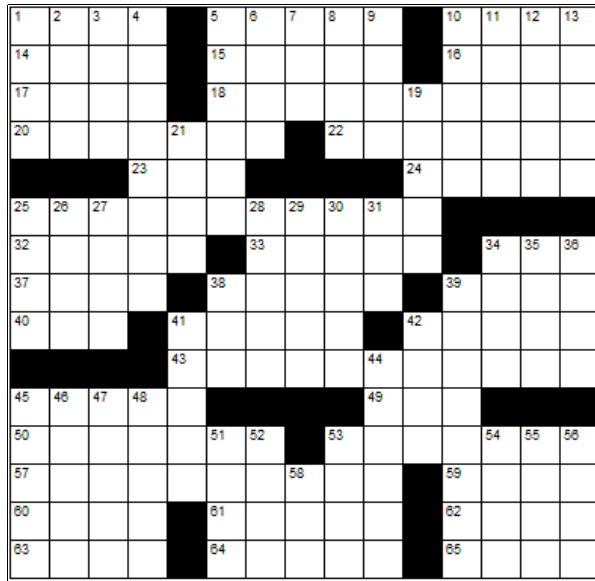
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ACROSS

- 1. Relating to aircraft
- 5. Tag
- 10. Expectoration
- 14. 24 in Roman numerals
- 15. Humble
- 16. Roman moon goddess
- 17. Vitality
- 18. Lingo
- 20. Continuing forever
- 22. Any simple chemical
- 23. Occupation
- 24. Church recesses
- 25. Cars
- 32. Water soaked soils
- 33. Licoricelike flavor
- 34. Bar bill
- 37. Hotels
- 38. Rubs
- 39. Garden tool
- 40. East Indian tree
- 41. Gesture of indifference
- 42. Eagle's nest
- 43. Happiness
- 45. Subarctic coniferous forests
- 49. A very long period
- 50. Abrupt strong increase
- 53. Type of marmoset
- 57. Criminal
- 59. Schnozzola
- 60. Mining finds
- 61. Sound of an angry dog
- 62. Scrabble piece
- 63. Rodents
- 64. Not cloudy
- 65. Toboggan



DOWN

- 1. Spindle
- 2. Way out
- 3. Abundant
- 4. Gladdens
- 5. Washbasin
- 6. Cain's brother
- 7. Tavern
- 8. Feudal worker
- 9. Loyal (archaic)
- 10. Slouch
- 11. Whines
- 12. Absurd
- 13. Small open pies
- 21. French for "Names"
- 25. Corrosive
- 26. Forearm bone
- 27. Armored vehicle
- 28. Scottish for "Child"
- 29. Enter data
- 30. Feudal lord
- 31. S
- 34. Container weight
- 35. Like
- 36. Red vegetable
- 38. Which person?
- 39. Leftovers
- 41. Neck warmer
- 42. "Smallest" particle
- 44. Almost
- 45. Carcinoid
- 46. 3-banded armadillo
- 47. A small island
- 48. Estimate
- 51. Jokes
- 52. Beige
- 53. Small city
- 54. Agitate
- 55. Small island
- 56. Require
- 58. 2,000 pounds

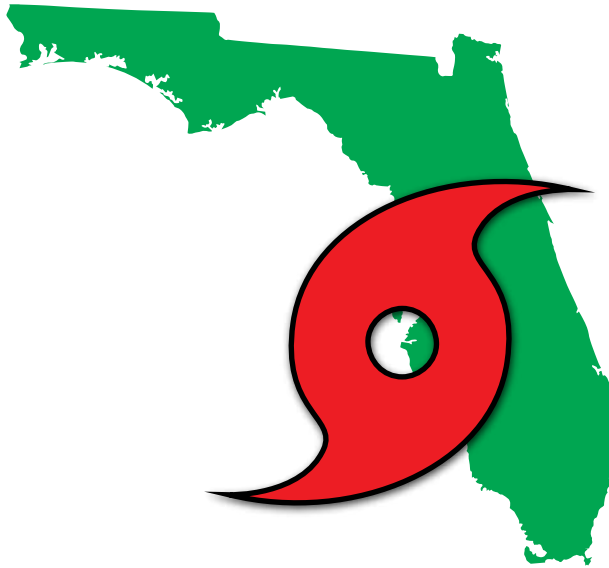


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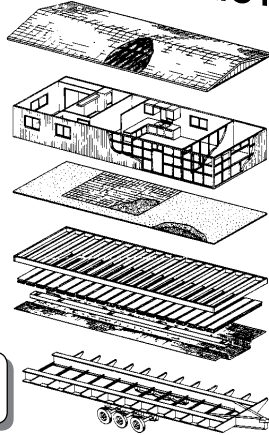


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