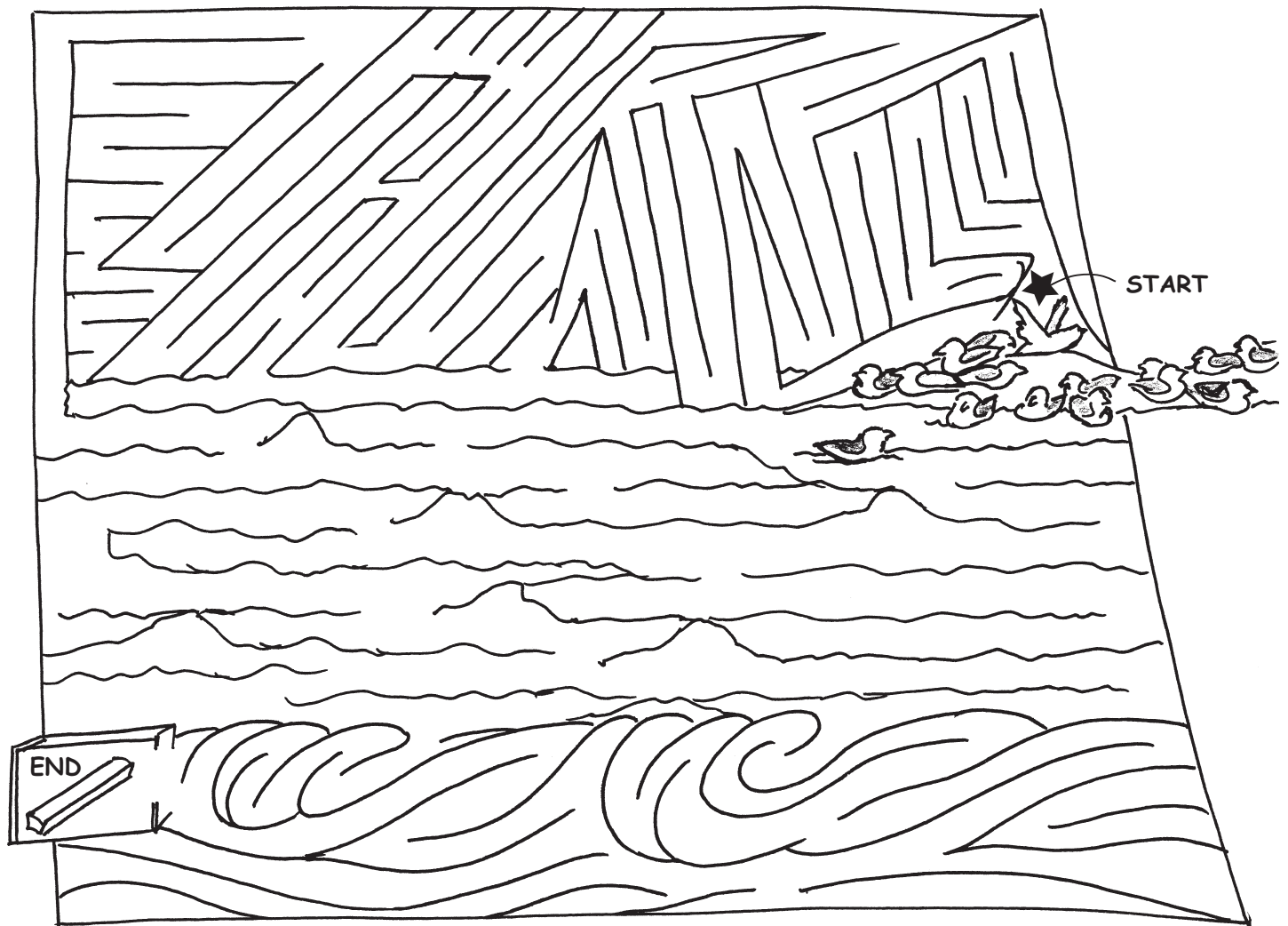


A Duck in the Wind

Lake Superior has a tiny tide (about an inch) but it can have a very large seiche (pronounced "saysh"). A seiche happens when wind or air pressure push water toward one side of the lake, causing the water level to rise on one side and to drop on the other. When the wind stops, the water sloshes back and forth, like it does in a bathtub when you stop making waves. The wind in this picture pushed the rubber duck towards Superior's south shore.

Follow the path of the wind to the duck.



Flying for Fries

Two types of gulls live along Lake Superior: ring-billed gulls and herring gulls. Ring-billed gulls are newer to the area. Their numbers have grown as human activities increased and they are now more common than herring gulls, which are larger and do not have black markings circling their bills. Many

ring-billed gulls nest on an island about a half-mile away from Duluth's Canal Park.

Although feeding gulls is frowned upon, help the gull taking off from Interstate Island find the French fry.