

NORTHERN LIGHTS SAILING CLUB

# BEARINGS



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Reflections  
By Shirley Mueller



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Seagull Sunset  
By Kristen Mathisen



Second Place (Tie) Photo Contest Winner  
Door County Sunset  
By Cheryl Ayala



## Tell Tales by Commodore Lisa Broom

Ahoy sailors! It's back to school time, and the days are getting shorter. There are a lot of good sailing days left. I sure hope so - because the rain kept me off my boat this weekend once again!

We had a great speaker at our August meeting. Claudia Dengler shared her stories of delivering big catamarans across the Atlantic from France. I really enjoyed it and heard a lot of great comments. Thanks again to Tom Mathisen and Sue Nelson for sharing their home to host the meeting.

The annual Shrimp Boil is a GO for September at the Snail Lake Pavilion – same place as last year. I know I sound like a broken record on this one, but WE NEED YOU! Please contact Jerry Sicard or Dean Peterson to help set-up, cook, clean, or whatever! It takes about 30 people to pull off a successful Shrimp Boil. There is a place for YOU. We have over 60 people signed up. Jerry plans to hold another Flea Market/Swap, so please bring your trash and turn it in to the next sailor's treasure! (I'm looking for ¼ inch line, shackles, a main sheet block with 2 sheaves-the list goes on!

The Board, along with Webmaster Dan Hudson, has been working hard on getting our new website running the way we all want it! We appreciate feedback but ask you to remember we are a volunteer organization. We have recently made some decisions on communication apps and e-mail usage. Please keep an eye on your e-mails and this newsletter for more information. Now I'm going to give you a secret tip – get on the new website and check out the Forums. The Forums are going to serve as the primary member-to-member communication method. We will be providing more info and “training”, but go ahead and take a look. You will be able to sign up to receive e-mails only on topics that are of interest to you!



The BIG sailing trip to Maine on the Schooner is happening in September. Over 25 members are going. I'm looking forward to hearing about that trip at the Shrimp Boil as most of the folks will just be returning at that time. I have never been to Maine. Maybe we can get Dorothy to do this one again sometime!!

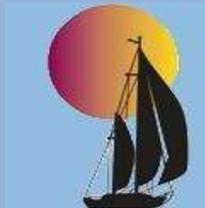
I attended both Kitchi Gami II and the Pickle Factory Sail. Both were great weekends of good sailing, nice people, good eats, and tons of fun- can't get any better. I'm sharing a pic I snapped with my phone from Scott Woolfrey's boat as we sailed back to the Lake City Marina after dinner at the Pickle Factory. It was a great day!

Keep the wind in your sails and enjoy the rest of summer. Soon we'll be packing away the sails and pulling out the boats. You better sign up for those Virgin Island trips before all the spots are gone...

Let's go sailing- Lisa Broom

"Now - Bring Me That Horizon"  
*Captain Jack Sparrow in Pirates of the Caribbean*

### Welcome New Members!



Susan Narveson  
Dave Remely  
Rick Streng  
Bruce Zamaere  
Cynthia Frost

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## CAROLINA SHRIMP BOIL September 19, 2017



NLSC members are looking forward to the annual Carolina Shrimp Boil on September 19. Co-coordinating this year’s event are Dean Peterson and Jerry Sicard. Randy Baumgartner will be heading up the boiling of the shrimp; John Schlagel has the food prep committee geared up; Margo Blees will be handling registration; Jerry Sicard is heading up the event set-up committee; and Jenny Adrian is in charge of the clean-up group.

Don’t forget to bring your sailing related items to the swap/selling meet. You get to keep all proceeds from your sales. Please put your name and price on each item. If you have an upcoming trip or event, this might be a good place to advertise it.

Once again, we predict a fun and delicious evening in store for you. The event is held rain or shine inside a large pavilion at Snail Lake Park. Water will be provided. All you need to bring is your appetite. (BYO-Beer or Wine)



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## August 15 Potluck and Program Recap

### By Lu Bjornoy

Hosts: Tom Mathisen and Sue Nelson (THANK YOU! THANK YOU!)



It was a beautiful summer evening, and the potluck meeting drew a large crowd, yet no mosquitoes. I got there a bit late and a lot of food was gone, but I still had a hearty plate full. How is it possible that desserts are still available at the end of the meeting? What abundance!

Lisa Broom emceed the program, and Jerry Sicard gave the 4 minutes 4 safety talk. Dehydration was this topic. My take-away was to remember to drink/eat your water, and avoid the misery of dehydration symptoms. Watery fruits like melons are easy water for your body to retain. Jerry raised a gallon jug of water to remind people that's what a big guy needs to consume in a day.

Claudia Dengler gave a great presentation and insight into her lifestyle as a professional Captain. It held the attention and entertained my non-sailing guest also. Claudia was a NLSC member, trained by Joan Gilmore, so she immediately gained respect and connected with this crowd! She and Jan, her Dutch business partner, assist people who buy catamarans from a French manufacturer. A lot of attention to detail happens before ever leaving the dock. She mentioned her check list was about 160 items long. She has a good working relationship with the manufacturer, who has attempted to hire her, but Claudia feels the independent status works better in her case. Lots of things can go wrong that can be corrected before ever setting sail. Sometimes she has sailed boats across the Atlantic to be delivered for boat shows, so the boats must be kept spic and span. A tip she shared is to spray the stove with oven cleaner. I'm now motivated to scrub my hopeless stove top down and try this trick.



The people portion of her work I found the most riveting. Some are new to sailing and it can be a lifelong dream, so a conservative, safety-first approach is the way to go. Yet an ocean crossing with strangers is not without its challenges. A strict 3-hour shift, 24 hours a day, works best and a minimum of 4 crew is recommended. It can be a boring sail on the same tack, so routine deck checks are not ignored. Often the only female on board, Claudia brings women-authored books along to compensate. These are just some of the tales shared. The catamarans are fast and efficient; one crossing consumed only 2 gallons of fuel. For more information, check out Claudia Dengler's website: [www.sailingoffshore.net](http://www.sailingoffshore.net). The link to Claudia's slide presentation can be found on our website: <https://nlsc.org/member-meeting-re-cap/>

The NLSC group took in much more as the evening cooled and fleece jackets came out. But really, with sandals and shorts, must we? This August evening in Minnetonka concluded with hands in our pockets and dusk as we found our cars.

[This report was given without any notes, attesting to the quality and interesting topics our program directors come up with!]

## Pickle Factory Sail/Cruise



Eighteen fun-loving NLSC sailors participated in the second annual Pickle Factory Sail/Cruise on Saturday, August 19th. The two sailboats, provided by Jay Biggs and Scott & Deb Woolfrey, made it from Lake City to Pepin with a few intermittent gusts of wind. Al & Nancy Kracke's Wellcraft motored ahead with a group who went as far down as Wabasha. Enroute, they were attacked by a thick swarm of obnoxious gnats. (In case you're interested, gnats fulfill their biological needs and swarm in order to reproduce. There's a lot more detail you can research if you're interested and not too "bugged" out.)

Once we all gathered in Pepin, we enjoyed dinner and lively conversations at the Pickle Factory. The sail back to Lake City was lovely, with a steady breeze and a beautiful sunset.

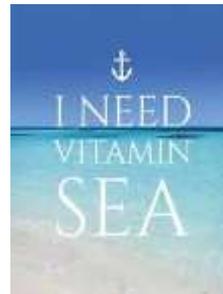
Arriving back at the Lake City Marina, we were treated to several choices of delicious desserts. Since we were no longer on the water, various libations were consumed as well. Overall, the Pickle Factory Sail was an awesome day.





## What's in a Name?

This can be a continuous column of boat names or sailing-related signs/posters that you find funny, clever, or interesting. Here's what we have so far:



**Absolutlee** (person named Lee likes to drink Vodka)

**Beatzpadlin**

**Blown Away**

**Boatox**

**Breakin Wind**

**Free Willy** (hmmm...)

**Loon-a-Sea**

**Mast Confusion**

**Nautibuoy**

**Nice Aft**

**Overdraft** (the owner is Bill Cooper CEO of TCF)

**On the Rocks**

**Passing Wind**

**Seas the Day**

**Shoot the Breeze**

**Why Naut?**

**Wintersux**

Fun on Lake Pepin  
By Scott Woolfrey

Friday, August 11th was a magnificent day on Lake Pepin when Julie and Mark Grube cashed in on their winning silent auction bid and set sail on the Francis B, a Catalina 270LE. Departing Lake City Marina’s slip 881 shortly after noon, conditions on the lake were ideal with fair skies, warm temperatures, and northwesterly winds at about ten knots with an occasional gust to fifteen.



Hosted by Scott and Debra Woolfrey, the crew beat upwind past the town of Maiden Rock, marveling at the majestic bald eagles as they soared among the bluffs and swooped in for a targeted fish.

After four hours of non-stop conversations and laughter and a dozen tacks interrupted by dodging floating trees and an occasional barge, the crew turned downwind, sailing wing on wing back to Lake City Marina. The serene silence of the wind at the stern was calming as the hull slipped silently through Mississippi’s brown waters.

Though nearly alone on Lake Pepin when departing the slip, sailboats, powerboats, and jet skis quickly began populating this watery playground as the afternoon wore on. There is a special comradery between mariners illustrated by many waves and smiles that were exchanged as vessels approached and passed each other.

All too soon, the Francis B was tucked back into her slip, and the hungry, but satisfied, crew departed for King’s Bar and Grill in Miesville for the best burgers in the world. After another hour and a half of conversation, laughter, and enjoyment, the two couples departed ways for home, each vowing to repeat the experience in the near future.



## Sailing on a Tall Ship By Bill Marzolf



This past July, I had an opportunity to sail on the Tall Ship "Abbey Road" out of Bayfield, WI. The captain, Gordon Ringberg (who happens to be mayor of Bayfield), has organized Lake Superior Tall Ships, Inc. as a registered 501(c)(3) with the stated mission: "To teach youth seamanship, personal responsibility, teamwork and self esteem, while building skills in leadership and citizenship; To inspire all generations to be responsible stewards of Lake Superior; To promote awareness, appreciation and preservation of Lake Superior's marine communities and maritime heritage." The organization is motivated to educate people of all ages, and the ship is available for charters.

The Abbey Road, a Vagabond 52 Staysail Schooner, was built in 1989 by Bluewater Yacht Builders in Taiwan. It has a sail area of 2,400 square feet. In 2014, the Abbey Road was donated to Lake Superior Tall Ships, Inc. by its previous owner.



Captain Ringberg

We had a wonderful sail and learned a lot about Tall Ships. Captain Ringberg was very knowledgeable. We were on a day sail with a large family contingent. The rate was very reasonable. The entire group got involved in all aspects, from handling the lines to hoisting the sails. Captain Ringberg let the children pilot the boat for a time which was very exciting for them. He is very much into education and generating enthusiasm for sailing. Those with families should take note that such an opportunity is available so close to the Twin Cities.

For more information, check out their website: [www.lakesuperiortallships.org](http://www.lakesuperiortallships.org) .



## Kichi Gami Weekend By Lisa Broom

On August 4<sup>th</sup>, 12 hardy sailors headed to the Buffalo Bay Marina in Red Cliff, WI for what turned out to be a great weekend of sailing, friends, eats, and relaxation.

Six sailors were on the Mackinaw 37' Hunter sailboat (Jay, Larry, Jan, Ann, Paddy, Karla). Four sailors had never sailed before. Each morning the crew was on their own for breakfast. Some had breakfast at the casino while others went to a Bayfield restaurant.



On Saturday the winds started out light, and we motored to Raspberry Island where we anchored. The group rowed the dingy (no motor) to shore in two trips. The second dingy trip was a bit shaky when Larry and Paddy flipped the dingy and had to be rescued by Jay who helped with the recovery. We hiked to the lighthouse and had a guided tour by a park ranger. The crew returned to the boat for a sandwich lunch and an afternoon of sailing with winds around 10-12 knots.

Sunday was another beautiful day with light winds early and picking up to around 12-14 knots. We sailed to Stockton Island and had a taco lunch on board the boat. The crew sailed by Basswood and Oak islands, returning to the Red Cliff marina around 4pm.

The Crew of SV Redpath, a 41' Hunter had a similar itinerary. Saturday we ate lunch under sail on the way to Raspberry Island. Andrew, Olivia and Margo took the lighthouse tour while Lisa, Jan, and Reeve did a little relaxing and napping on-board.



Saturday evening we were treated to a fabulous fish dinner that Reeve cooked over the coals. The fish had been marinated in citrus with onions and spices added. It was fabulous!

While dinner was cooking, we were entertained by a musical trio playing many favorite songs outside at the Legendary Waters Casino. If you haven't been there, you need to check the place out -

hotel, casino, restaurant, and boat and RV/tent parking - I was impressed.

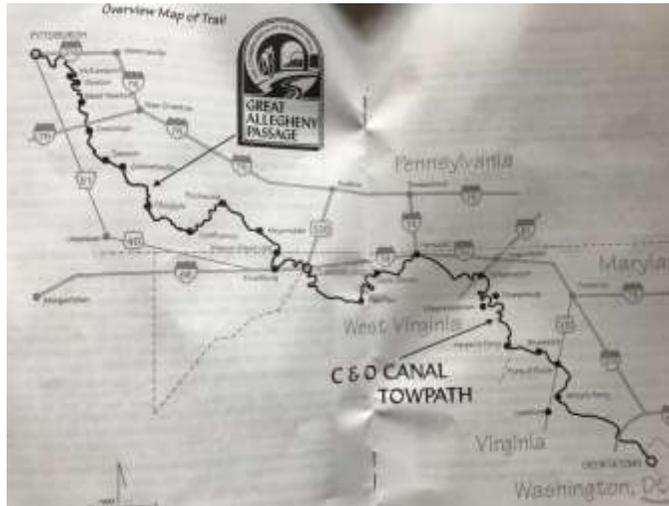
Good food and a few glasses of wine insured a good night's sleep on Redpath. As stated above, Sunday was another great day. I know I was smiling all the way home.

Thanks to Jay Biggs and Reeve Hutchinson for putting this sailing opportunity together! I hope we see it on the schedule again!



Another Tale of Two Skippers (who only “tipped” twice)  
By Jan and John Rupert (mostly John)

**The GREAT ALLEGHANY PASSAGE (GAP)-(140 Miles) & the C&O TOW-PATH (180 Miles)  
PITTSBURGH to WASHINGTON DC  
May 30 – June 6, 2017**

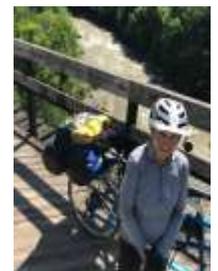


This was a self-contained bike trip of about 350 miles from Pittsburgh to DC. Jan and I did it with the same tandem bike and pretty much the same gear that we used on our ride from Mahtomedi to New Orleans eight years ago in 2009. We drove to Pittsburgh, spent the night in a Motel 6, and left the next morning by bike for the trail. It was about a 20 miles grueling ride to the beginning of the GAP, but we did get a nice riverside view of downtown Pittsburgh. The GAP was 140 miles of crushed limestone and easy peddling – albeit a very slight uphill grade. We made 60 miles the first day, camped out the first night, and it rained. Someone left the fly for the vestibule open, so it rained in on top of our feet and our bags got wet. And it was cold. I had to cover Jan with my Patagonia.



The bike trail

The second and third days were tougher with a steep climb, only made 90 miles, but we made it to Cumberland. On the fourth day, we started out on the C&O Towpath. Big trouble! First of all, the trail was like a double car track with each track about 1.5 feet wide - loose gravel, mud, potholes, exposed roots, low hanging branches, and tall grass growing right next to the path and sometimes overhanging. The tandem bike with all the gear was almost impossible to control and keep in the track. Twice we hit mud four inches deep, the front tire slipped out, and we went off the trail. Both times we fell off the bike, and the first time we hit a tree. I was to blame, and no excuses.



Jan and the bike

Fortunately, there were no injuries from our falls (minor scratches – see pic) and no damage to the bike. To her credit, Jan is courageous and undaunted –she is driven to bike, ski, and sail, dawn to dusk –it is in her blood – and she still gets back on the bike with me.

We stayed overnight in a couple motels along the way. We enjoyed our Widji trail lunch with Hershey Bar, Kool Aid, Wurst, Peanut Butter, Raisins, and Rye Krisp, and Jan usually had an apple or orange. Our breakfast was cereal with powdered milk and raisins. Twice we had breakfast and lunch for dinner when there were no restaurants available.



A panorama of George Washington’s Property on Potomac



Waiting for a lock to open on the C&O Canal



A huge black bear ran out on the trail 50 yards in front of us but ran back in the woods when it saw Janny. A mile or two down the road, we saw this peacock.



In DC we stayed in a youth hostel – separate rooms – no less. We started out with a tour of the city by foot and then by bus. And then we hiked down to the Trump International Hotel, a 200 million dollar renovation of the old post office. Finally, we went to the Union Station to get the train back to Pittsburgh. On the way to the station, about a mile away, the rack broke and I had to tape a butt joint together with duct tape, and I had to remove the kickstand. So we had to walk the bike carefully and it held. Luckily, it didn’t happen along the trail.

We made it to the station in plenty of time and enjoyed the remainder of our trail lunches and breakfasts on the ride to Pittsburgh. We arrived in Pittsburgh at midnight, locked up the bike, got a cab to our motel, then drove back and picked up the bike. Hit the sack about 2am. Next morning, we got up at 7am and drove to Boston for a college reunion, got to dinner about 45 minutes late, but it worked out fine.

Our next trip will be on the high seas from Ramsey County Beach on the north shore of White Bear Lake around the tip of Manitou Island to Tally’s Dockside bar on the west shore of White Bear Lake with our Precision 23. We will stay for a week at Tally’s Dockside bar even though we don’t drink, but we will have an on-going welcome aboard invite (September 10-September 16) for anyone who would like to join us for live music and drinks or hikes along Lake Avenue or dinner at VFW. I lie awake wondering what will happen on our trip to Tally’s.



In Celebration of Hank Aro



It is with great sadness that we bid farewell to one of NLSC’s dear friends, Hank Aro. Hank was a true sailor at heart and was happiest when on the water participating in numerous NLSC trips throughout the years. He always had a smile, kind words for everyone during our monthly meetings, and went out of his way to make new members feel welcome. Hank was a true gentleman and a joy to sail with. Fair Winds, our dear friend!

Judy Pahlow, NLSC member, has many fond memories of Hank:

“Hank was an active member in the SSS Windward sailing club when I first met him over 20 years ago. He loved being out on the water, and I remember him talking about his job sailing ships from the Polynesian Islands to New Zealand. He would light up talking about his adventures on the open seas. What fun it was to listen to him explain what all the intricate parts were on those Tall Ships when they came into the Duluth Harbor.

On weekend sailing trips with the club, sitting around the bonfires, Hank would spin a tall tale with much enthusiasm and have everyone in stitches laughing. Music and playing piano was his second love...that is until Georgie came along. They were married at the Mall of America Wedding Chapel 15 years ago. And life as he knew it changed with this great gal who loved to take care of him. These last years he suffered from heart

ailments and was not able to join us at many meetings and activities. We'll remember the night he expressed delight at our Carolina Shrimp boil; in his own words, he thanked all of us for singing Happy Birthday to him and for the huge birthday party we had thrown...just for him.”

Dorothy Zimmerman, NLSC member, also shared some memories of Hank:

“In 1983, several of us formed a singles sailing group called Windward SSS' - and it was under the 'umbrella' of SAT - *Singles All Together* which met Thurs evenings at Colonial Church of Edina. This is when I first met Hank. On one of the charters, he had told me of his sailing background, which had been extensive, and on several very large boats - and on the ocean. Wish I could remember, but it was very impressive. Hank had that great deep voice, which was very soothing, comforting, and assuring. I always felt that if Hank was on my boat, we'd be safe. Not being a swimmer, my first concern was to always have someone on board that could 'save me' - and Hank was that person. Whenever I skippered one of the boats for our club at Lake City, I saw to it that Hank was on my boat - my first mate.

We had a few evening sails on my O'Day daysailer when it was moored at Lake Harriet. He had some free evenings after work and knew I wouldn't sail my boat alone, so Hank offered to 'crew' for me. Hank was always that 'rock' that everyone could count on - to help, be supportive, offer suggestions very respectfully. He had so many fine qualities that made him such a genuine friend - never needing to be the center of attention. Over the years he was not always as active as he'd like but happily joined with others when NLSC began. And then the rest of the new club got to know him - along with Georgie, who filled that void in his life and was really his 'first mate' the rest of the years.”

Additional comments from Jackie Carlson:

“Hank was always very pleasant and even-tempered to anyone he was sailing with. And that deep, distinguished voice was special. He had health problems and seemed to always have a bag of medications with him on trips, but that didn't stop him from participating.”

Thoughts from NLSC member Jenny Adrian:

“Hank always had a busy social calendar. He loved sailing, skiing, traveling, and music, and Georgie. Whenever there was a concert in town, orchestra, or a choir, he was always planning and looking for others to join him. He enjoyed Christmas concerts as well. When his health was good, Hank and Georgie hosted the annual Christmas sing-alongs at their home.

He was always there to volunteer to take friends out or visit them when they were injured or sick. I was one of those many friends. He was a good story teller (had a radio voice) and he knew the words to ‘What do you do with a drunken sailor!’ He lived a full life with many friends, and I would like to think ‘HE DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON!’  
I feel blessed to have known him for over 15 years and to call him my friend.  
My condolences to his wife Georgie.”

A few comments from John Brand, a member of Midland Toastmasters:

“I met Hank when I attended my first Midland Toastmasters’ meeting in 1976. Hank spoke at that meeting and impressed me immediately with his rich, FM radio voice and his measured cadence. Over the years in this public speaking organization, I was captured again and again by Hank’s speech content as well as his perfect delivery. I got to know him, his wide interests, and his range of experiences. I admit that even since, Hank has been my hero. The man has traveled everywhere, done everything, and been everything. Hank has always been bigger than life. He has been an actor, an advertiser, an artist, an art critic, a machinist, a newspaperman, a nurse, a philosopher, a radio broadcaster, a sailor, a salesman, shepherd, and singer.”

**Crossing the Bar****By Alfred, Lord Tennyson**

Sunset and evening star,  
 And one clear call for me!  
 And may there be no moaning of the bar,  
 When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
 Too full for sound and foam,  
 When that which drew from out the boundless deep  
 Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
 And after that the dark!  
 And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
 When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place  
 The flood may bear me far,  
 I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
 When I have crost the bar.

[Poem from the Celebration of Life service on August 26, 2017 at GracePoint Church]



## NLSC Meetings & Sponsored Trips

| EVENT                          | DATE               | TIME                     | LOCATION   | DESCRIPTION   |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--|---|
| <b>Annual Shrimp Boil</b>      | September 19       | 5pm social<br>6pm dinner | Snail Lake Regional Park   | Delicious shrimp boil dinner prepared by NLSC volunteers.                   |
| <b>NLSC Board of Directors</b> | Sept 26            | 6:30pm                   | Davanni's<br>5124 Gus Young Ln,<br>Edina 55436                       | Meeting of the Board of Directors. All members are welcome to attend.       |
| <b>NLSC Meeting</b>            | Oct 17             | 7pm                      | Chester Bird Am Legion<br>200 Lilac Dr N, Golden<br>Valley, MN 55422 | Monthly meeting<br>Program: Sailing to Isle Royale by Shirley Mueller (SAM) |
| <b>NLSC Board of Directors</b> | Oct 24             | 6:30pm                   | Davanni's<br>5124 Gus Young Ln,<br>Edina 55436                       | Meeting of the Board of Directors. All members are welcome to attend.       |
| <b>NLSC Meeting</b>            | Nov21              | 7pm                      | Chester Bird Am Legion<br>200 Lilac Dr N, Golden<br>Valley, MN 55422 | Monthly meeting<br>Program: TBD   |
| <b>NLSC Board of Directors</b> | Nov 28             | 6:30pm                   | Davanni's<br>5124 Gus Young Ln,<br>Edina 55436                       | Meeting of the Board of Directors. All members are welcome to attend.       |
| <b>NLSC Holiday Party</b>      | Friday<br>Dec 8    |                          | Double Tree Hotel<br>Minneapolis                                     | Annual NLSC Holiday Party   |
| <b>Sail Greece Islands</b>     | Sept 1-14,<br>2018 |                          | Athens   | Flotilla Sailing<br>Jerry Sicard & Dean Peterson<br>gtsicard@gmail.com      |

## Sailing Opportunities

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- It is for you to decide whether the boat is fit to sail in the conditions.
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- You are reminded to always comply with the safety requirements commensurate with the sea area in which you intend to cruise.

| EVENT                           | DATE             | TIME                 | LOCATION                              | DESCRIPTION  |
|---------------------------------|------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| <b>Maine Windjammer</b>         | Sept 10-15, 2017 |                      | Camden, Maine                         | 5 day sail aboard a Windjammer \$845<br>Dorothy Zimmermann<br><a href="mailto:dlz104@q.com">dlz104@q.com</a> <b>(Full. Waitlist available)</b>   |
| <b>Lake Superior 4-Day trip</b> | Sept 21-24       | Board 9/20 after 7pm | Bayfield                              | ASA 103/104 certification (or cruising)<br>Sleep aboard course, includes textbooks and most meals<br>\$895 for individuals<br>\$1699 for a pair<br>(Discount for NLSC members)<br>Capt. Joan Gilmore<br><a href="mailto:captainjoan@mac.com">captainjoan@mac.com</a> |
| <b>Apostle Islands</b>          | Sept 22-24 2017  |                      | Apostle Island Marina<br>Bayfield, WI | Weekend sail \$295<br>Tom Embertson<br><a href="mailto:tembertson@comcast.net">tembertson@comcast.net</a><br>952-454-1277  |
| <b>British Virgin Islands</b>   | Jan 13-20, 2018  |                      | Tortola                               | Jay Biggs<br><a href="mailto:sailor1590@yahoo.com">sailor1590@yahoo.com</a>  |
| <b>British Virgin Islands</b>   | Jan 14-28, 2018  |                      | Tortola                               | One or two week sailing charter<br>Monday-Sunday \$995/week plus food<br>Tom Embertson<br><a href="mailto:tembertson@comcast.net">tembertson@comcast.net</a><br>952-454-1277 <b>(Full. Waitlist available)</b>   |



NLSC 2017 Holiday Party  
Save the Date

Friday, December 8  
Double Tree Hotel, Minneapolis Park Place  
(This is a new location!)

# NLSC Bulletin Board




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