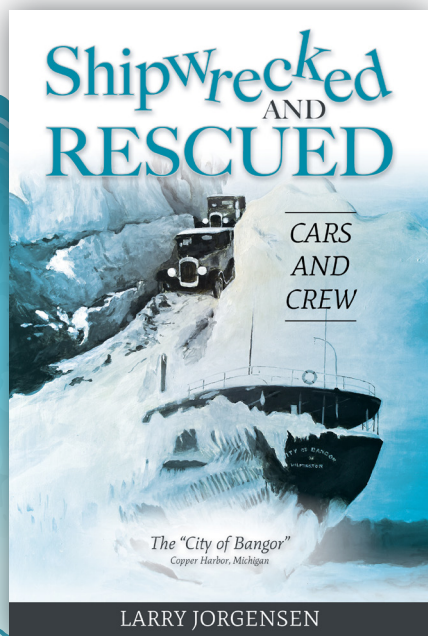


WHAT DO THE REVIEWS REVEAL?



Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society

“A thoroughly researched book about the most famous of Keweenaw shipwrecks. The author clearly describes the timeline of incredible events, noting the vast number of people involved in successful rescue and salvage – a story that continues to this day through authentic artifacts, historic preservation, and family descendants of those who were there.”

~ Sean Ley

Classic Car Club of America

“This book is well written and illustrated. It is almost beyond belief, but wonderful photos serve to corroborate the story.”

~ Robert Joynt

Michigan Maritime Museum

“A thorough look at a unique and fascinating Great Lakes shipwreck story.”

~ Eric Harmsen, Curatorial Specialist

The story of a Lake Superior shipwreck and two unbelievable but true successful rescues

Wisconsin Marine Historical Society

“It is hard to imagine, in this day of constant media connections, being shipwrecked in a blinding blizzard in late November, your ship having a 12 foot gash in its side and flooding, no heat and no radio communication. No one knows you are wrecked. No one knows where you are wrecked. The wreck and rescue of the crew is only part of this story. An interesting part is how her cargo was unloaded with the help of an entire peninsula. Definitely a great read for all.”

~ Suzette J. Lopez, Executive Director

“The story of the 1926 wreck of the steamer *City of Bangor* on the reefs of the Keweenaw Peninsula is one of the more amazing stories in the maritime history of the Great Lakes. To read Larry Jorgensen's account of the ship's stranding and the subsequent salvaging of her cargo is a story of endurance and survival and ingenuity and perseverance over the forces of nature. Gale force winds, unseen dangerous reefs, a lost, frostbitten crew floundering in deep snow and freezing temperatures, everything frozen and covered in ice and snow up to 25 feet deep, and a story of an ingenious salvage await those who read this book. I recommend it to anyone interested in a true adventure story.”

~ James Heinz, Curator