

# Celebrating Traditional Watercraft, Northern Craft & The Return of Summer

North House Folk  
School invites you to the  
13th Annual Wooden  
Boat Show & Summer  
Solstice Festival.

Try your hand at a workshop  
or a class. Be inspired by  
the stories of boat builders,  
sailors and travelers, and plan  
your next adventure. Meet  
the artisans and craftspeople  
that teach, and witness their  
work in action. A fun, family  
oriented, educational event.  
Curiosity welcome.

Member supported, volunteer  
hosted. Grab a paddle, bring  
an old tool to auction off and  
journey North. Inspire and be  
inspired.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 18

- noon-7pm - Waterfront Wooden Boat Display
- noon-5pm - Wooden Boat Speaker Series<sup>††</sup>
- noon-7pm - Traditional Crafter's Commons
- 5-7pm - Harbor-Side Barbecue
- 5-7pm - Live "On Campus" Radio - 90.7 WTIP 'Roadhouse' Show
- 6-7pm - On The Harbor Games
- 7-8pm - Family Dance - Contra Dance
- 8pm - Community Contra Dance

## SATURDAY, JUNE 19

- 9am-5pm - Waterfront Wooden Boat Display
- 9am-5pm - Traditional Crafter's Commons
- 9am-5pm - Traditional Craft Workshops
- 10am-3pm - Wooden Boat Speaker Series<sup>††</sup>
- 11am - Silent Auction Opens - Boats-to-Tools Auction
- Noon - Lake Superior Chowder Experience
- 1pm - Featured Guest Program - 50 Years Plus Planning and Packing  
for the BWCAW<sup>††</sup>
- 3pm - Live Auction Starts - Boats-to-Tools Auction
- 5pm - Wooden Boat Show Film Series
- 8pm - Summer Solstice Pageant (featuring Good Harbor Hill Players & GAMEPALAJ)

## SUNDAY, JUNE 20

- 9am-3pm - Waterfront Wooden Boat Display
- 11am - Steam-Bent Brunch (catered by The Pie Place)
- 12:30pm - Keynote Presentation & Annual Membership Meeting -  
Presentation: From the Stern of My Canoe - Seeing the Culture  
and Landscapes of The Far North - The Bob O'Hara Legacy
- 2pm - Closing Ceremony - Wooden Boat Parade On The Harbor

### LAKE SUPERIOR SAILING ON THE 50' SCHOONER HJØRDIS<sup>†</sup>

- Saturday - 9am, 10am, 11am, noon, 1pm, 2pm, 3pm, 4pm
- Sunday - 9am, 11am, 1pm, 3pm, 5pm



FEATURED GUEST  
bob o'hara



LAKE SUPERIOR CHOWDER EXPERIENCE  
taste the culinary adventure

TRADITIONAL CRAFT WORKSHOPS  
try your hand

WOODEN BOAT SPEAKER SERIES  
inspire, be inspired

BOATS TO TOOLS AUCTION  
auction with a cause

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION  
enriching lives

Sun, 12:30pm

"From the Stern of My Canoe - Seeing the Culture and Landscapes of the Far North – The Bob O'Hara Legacy"

Some canoeists travel to the far north in search of isolated wilderness and return to regale their friends with tales of grueling portages and gnarly whitewater. O'Hara revels in a different kind of wilderness travel. He flies the native flag from his canoe to signal respect to any Inuit travelers he meets, and his tales most often focus on the friendships he has formed over the years. When he looks back on his first Arctic trip down the Thelon River, a true adventure that left his group nearly out of food and ice bound for several days, he speaks less of brushes with starvation and more about the joy he found at the end, meeting members of the Inuit community at Baker Lake. They sat together in a circle, and as they got to know each other, O'Hara shared the few rations that remained from his trip: a bag of hard candy and tobacco. The gesture of friendship created a place for him in their community, and it set the tone for his future visits. And over the 40 plus years of canoeing the Far North, his friendships have resulted in a unique understanding of Inuit culture and history. For all the talk that O'Hara is a good talker, he is also a great listener. It is this knowledge he likes to share with fellow canoeists. And it is this knowledge that he will present in an intriguing, equally inspiring story in this multi-screen slide show.

Bob O'Hara may be the most well-traveled Arctic canoeist of the last century. It is noted that O'Hara has paddled the equivalent of the earth's circumference, all in frigid far-north waters. As a canoeist, he has paddled 27 "far north" rivers, many of them above the Arctic Circle and many of them two or more times. Some canoeists travel to the far north in search of isolated wilderness and return to regale their friends with tales of grueling portages and gnarly whitewater. O'Hara revels in a different kind of wilderness travel. He flies the native flag from his canoe to signal respect to any Inuit travelers he meets, and his tales most often focus on the friendships he has formed over the years. O'Hara simply belongs in a canoe, perhaps more at home on the water than he is on the land. The Arctic gave him that lifestyle, and the Inuit people a family. The tundra gave him a home.

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2010 FEATURED GUEST,  
BOB O'HARA

North House Folk School  
On The Harbor In Grand Marais, MN