Great Lakes Shipwrecks

ACROSS

5 A sailing vessel with two or more masts rigged fore and aft. The foremast is shorter than the other mast(s).
6 A strong wind with sudden onset and more gradual decline, lasting for several minutes.
7 This is the material usually water in metal ships used to stabilize and control the ship. Also, the area where invasive species stow away.
10 The kitchen of a ship or airplane
11 A door or opening, especially on an airplane, spacecraft or ship
13 1. The front part of a ship.
14 A single-decked steam-propelled bulk cargo carrier ranging from 65 to 200 feet in length, used on the Great Lakes from the 1860s to the 1930s for hauling lumber, stone, coal and other bulk cargoes.
18 A power unit for lifting, usually designed to lift from a position directly above the load
21 100 cubic feet
22 This type of large craft is used for carrying cargo and is towed or pushed by a tug on seagoing and inland waters.
23 Slang for a ship’s propeller
25 1. An unusually strong wind. 2. In storm-warning terminology, a wind of 28-47 knots (52-87 kilometers or 32-63 miles per hour)

DOWN

1 A ship propelled by a steam engine.
2 A stormy wind with waves from the northeast
3 A speed unit of 1 nautical mile (6,076 feet or 1.852 kilometers) per hour
4 The interior of a ship or plane, usually referring to the cargo compartment
5 The side of a ship that is on the right when a person faces forward
8 A surprising piece of luck or the broad end of each arm of an anchor.
9 A sharp-bowed sailing vessel of the mid-19th century, having tall masts and sharp lines; built for great speed.
12 The side of a ship that is on the left of a person facing forward
15 The captain of a merchant ship
16 A sandbar or rising bottom that forms a shallow place, which is a danger to navigation
17 A deck officer ranking below the master on a merchant ship
19 The back part of a ship or boat
20 The forward part of a ship.
22 The width of a ship at its widest point.
24 The body or shell of a ship
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