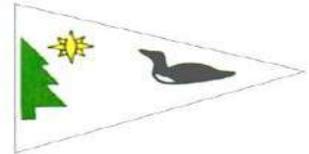


January 2017

# Prince George Power & Sail Squadron Icebreaker



Website: <http://www.cps-ecp.ca/princegeorge>



## Schedule of Upcoming Events:

- **Feb 21 - Boating 3: Introduction to Navigation Course**
- **March 25 - Maritime Radio (VHF/DSC) course.**
- **April 26 - Squadron AGM**
- **May 6 - Annual Spring Gala and Student Graduation**
- **May 27 & 28 - Squadron Fishing Derby at Francois Lake Resort.**
- **Possible Marine Electrical Maintenance Course - see page 3**

### **REMINDER FOR OUR SQUADRON MEMBERS**

*If you change your address, telephone number, email address, and/or boat name, please make these changes in your Member Profile in the CPS website. These changes are reflected in the annual Roster and also keeps your information current for membership renewal, newsletters, invitations to Squadron activities, etc. If you require help, contact our Membership Officer, John Hebb, at [johnhebb@telus.net](mailto:johnhebb@telus.net), or he can do this for you at your request.*

### **CPS BOATING COURSES**

Our 2017 boating courses started on January 10, beginning with CPS Boating 2 - Beyond the PCOC. Our students are: Cam Grose, Cyril Beaulieu, Chris Morgan, Len Wilnechenko, Vicki Boomer, Garry Hudon, Bruce Felton, Ray Brochu, Tom Sentes, Rod Lecher and Crystal Jeffery.

Our next course is CPS Boating 3 - Introduction to Navigation, which starts on Tuesday, February 21 (5 week course). The Maritime Radio course (VHF/DSC) is scheduled for one-day training on March 25. If you, or anyone you know, would like to take these courses, please contact Barry Smith a 250-964-9126 or email him at [bjsmith5601@telus.net](mailto:bjsmith5601@telus.net).

All courses are held at the Training Room of the Northern BC Guard Academy, 1919 - 17th Avenue, Prince George. Thanks to our Squadron member, John Bigras, for offering his training room to us for this training.

## Bridge Members 2016/2017

**Commander** - Roy Bernhardt - 250-562-1238

**Executive Officer** - Lori Bernhardt - 250-562-1238

**Training Officer** - Barry Whitfield - 250-564-2521

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**Past Commander** - Bruce Porteous - 250-617-7034



## PAST COMMANDERS

1984 - 1985	Gordon Springate
1985 - 1986	John Turner
1986 - 1987	Doug Mears
1987	Bob McChesney
1987 - 1989	John Sahlstrand
1989 - 1990	Bob Clayton
1990 - 1992	George Brookes
1992 - 1994	Grant Olsen
1994 - 1996	Gary Shannon
1996 - 1997	Neil Symons
1997 - 1999	Jim McNeal
1999 - 2001	Lou Jewitt
2001 - 2003	Barry Smith
2003 - 2005	Willi Wagner
2005 - 2007	Jim Dorval
2007 - 2009	Trudy Langthorne
2009 - 2011	Doug Cherry
2011 - 2013	Bill McFarlin
2013 - 2015	Bruce Porteous

## LIFE MEMBERS

George Brookes  
Gary & Judi Shannon  
Bill McFarlin

The Prince George Power & Sail Squadron presently has 271 members. Please support our Squadron to keep it successful. Any questions? Contact our Membership Officer, [John Hebb](#)



## What a great story, hope you enjoy it...

A “once-in-the-history-of-mankind-kind-of-thing”. The Best Day Of Fishing Ever! Some fishing stories are a little hard to believe but this guy has pictures to prove his story... I've heard of salmon jumping into boats, but never anything quite like this...

Tom Satre told the Sitka Gazette that he was out with a charter group on his 62-foot fishing vessel when four juvenile black-tailed deer swam directly toward his boat.



"Once the deer reached the boat, the four began to circle the boat, looking directly at us. We could tell right away that the young bucks were distressed.

I opened up my back gate and we helped the typically skittish and absolutely wild animals onto the boat. In all my years fishing, I've never seen anything quite like it! Once on board, they collapsed with exhaustion, shivering."

"These are pictures we took of the rescued bucks on the back of my boat, the Alaska Quest."



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"We headed for Taku Harbour. Once we reached the dock, the first buck that we had pulled from the water hopped onto the dock, looked back as if to say 'thank you' and disappeared into the forest.



After a bit of prodding and assistance, two more followed, but the smallest deer needed a little more help. This is me carrying the little guy.



My daughter, Anna, and son, Tim, helped the last buck to its feet. We didn't know how long they had been in the icy waters or if there had been others who did not survive.

My daughter later told me that the experience was something that she would never forget, and I suspect the deer felt the same way as well!"

## Renewing or updating a Pleasure Craft Licence

A Pleasure Craft Licence is valid for 10 years. At the end of that period, you must renew your licence.

If you change your name, address, or particulars of the pleasure craft after you obtain a Pleasure Craft Licence, you must update your licence.

You may renew or update a licence by regular mail, or online at:

<https://www.pcl-pep.snbservices.ca/1001/pubweb/default.aspx?lang=en-CA>

An advantage of applying online is that you receive an acknowledgment number. This number, when marked on the side of your pleasure craft, allows you to use your pleasure craft for 90 days while you await your Pleasure Craft Licence.

## Contact information

For any questions about the Pleasure Craft Licensing program, please call the Boating Safety Infoline at 1-800-267-6687 or contact us by e-mail: [obs-bsn@tc.gc.ca](mailto:obs-bsn@tc.gc.ca).

*Transport Canada, Marine Safety and Security*

### Notice to Members:

**If you own a business and would like to advertise it in our Icebreaker, please send a copy of your business card (in a .jpg format) to Judy Smith at [bjsmith@telus.net](mailto:bjsmith@telus.net). This offer is free of charge to our members.**

## Lifesavers

### First Aid Training Ltd.

*Roy and Lori Bernhardt*

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## Dictionary of Authentic Nautical Terms

It behooves anyone considering a boat purchase to become thoroughly familiar with the terminology associated with boating. Not only will it make you feel at ease discussing boats, but it also serves to warn others that you are an individual to be reckoned with. Here are some definitions for the nautical terms you will undoubtedly encounter in quest for your new boat. Take time to learn them now!

Many everyday sea-doing terms are used only in connection with boats and are quite foreign to the layman. In many cases, these words have no counterpart in our shore-going vocabulary, and it is necessary, in order to understand and be understood, that we become familiar with at least a few of the more commonly-used words. Here are some of them:

**Great Circle Route:** the course followed while familiarization cruise students are working out their TVMDC and 60DST.

**Hatch:** a container on board in which to keep eggs.

**Headway:** what you are making if you can get the toilet to work.

**Heel:** a command from the captain, usually ignored.

**Heaving line:** a rope to hang on to while being sick.

**Knot meter:** an instrument for measuring the speed with which any line will become entangled.

**Landlubber:** anyone on board who wishes he/she were not.

**Latitude:** the number of degrees off course allowed a guest at the helm.

**Life preserver:** a mildewed device for emergency use, stored under the extra lines and anchors.

Source: "A Landlubber's Glossary of Nautical Terms" by Gerald Bryson.

Students should note that Boating Course examiners seem to prefer the Glossary in the course handbook!