



Maritimer

MAY 2010

HERITAGE VESSELS

The heritage boat committee has been working hard over the last few months to focus and re-energize our heritage boat program. At the next members' meeting (May 18) you will be presented with their report to date and be asked for your support. While many issues have been resolved and plans have been made to seek grants to assist us in hiring a shipwright, the committee is seeking direction from the membership regarding the disposition of two boats.

Preamble

The reasons for and against keeping *C.A. Kirkegaard* and *Hi Beauti* have been compiled by the Heritage Committee. We have tried to give a fair hearing to all the various points of view on the committee. Some information about each follows:

C.A. Kirkegaard

Short history

C.A. Kirkegaard and two sister ships were built in Brentwood Bay in 1947 by Clarke Bros. for CIL and was used to ferry workers and families from the Saanich Peninsula to the explosive factory on James Island. She was built to handle the very bad weather and seas that are common in that area and is said never to have missed a trip due to weather. When the CIL plant closed in 1983 it went through various owners until it was again used as a ferry to Sidney Island, Sidney Spit and Protection Island. In 1988 it was used for whale watching in Johnstone Straits and abandoned at Double Bay on Hanson Island. It was obtained by Jonathon van der Goes in 1989 and towed south and put in his yard. He donated the vessel to LMS in 1992.

Present Condition

Sound hull. Engine needs work. Another engine is available. Needs rewiring.

Reasons to keep *C.A. Kirkegaard*

1/ *C.A. Kirkegaard* was the second LMS vessel restored after *Saravan*. Two Canada Manpower grants were obtained and 5,000 man hours were put into the work. Some of the hull planking was renewed and the cabin was rebuilt. The side benches were replaced with forward facing benches. She was launched in November, 1993. *Saravan* and *Kirk* are the vessels around which LMS evolved in those days and exemplified what the Society was about.

2/ *C.A. Kirkegaard* is registered under Historical V/L Registry and Vintage V/L Registry.

3/ If sold, *Kirk* would not realize very much money for LMS. Perhaps \$5,000 to \$7,000.

4/ *Kirk* has been to many vintage boat shows and festivals and always draws interest in itself and LMS. She has participated in L.Y.C. sail pasts and members and the public have used it to spread loved ones ashes

5/ Tourism. The public is always in awe when they see *Kirk* in our boat house or on the water.

6/ If LMS is interested in re-activating the workshop, why would we dispose of a vessel with LMS history that could be a worthy project. One of the arguments against *Kirk* is that she is not restored to her historical form. Replacing the wheelhouse and cabin to her original configuration and replacing the axial benches would not be a difficult project. With these changes *Kirk* would be more suitable as a tour boat. The head inspector at Nanaimo Ship Safety has stated that *Kirk* would not be hard to have passed as a tour vessel. *Saravan* on the other hand would be very difficult and expensive to bring to that standard.

Reasons to dispose of *C.A. Kirkegaard*

1/ The main objection to *Kirkegaard* is that she was not restored to her original style and therefore does not represent her history. She has been used less than

Saravan because it is not easy to interact with guests and passengers.

2/ The estimated cost of bringing *C.A. Kirkegaard* to the condition talked about in #6 on the preceding page would be \$55,000 to \$60,000, if a commercial shipyard did all the work. This would be significantly reduced if our proposed shop became a reality. This does not take into account replacing the engine. The original engine was an Easthope.

3/ Some members of the Committee are not sure that there is enough interest within L.M.S. and the community of Ladysmith to operate the proposed shop and take on projects such as *C.A. Kirkegaard*. If the workshop project does not come to be, then all these projects will not happen.

Hi Beauti

Short History

Hi Beauti has no official number on her and Transport Canada has no record of her name or previous owners. A former owner, Ron Burgess says she may be as old as 90 years but she looks too beamy to be one of the Fraser River built double enders from the 1920s. From her design and from what knowledgeable people have told me, she was more likely built in the 1950s. She was used to long line for cod in the Ladysmith, Nanaimo area and on the West Coast. Ron Burgess also says that she has flow through live tanks but I see no evidence of that.

Hi Beauti was tied up to the docks when LMS acquired them. She sank at the dock and was raised by LMS and later taken for non payment of moorage.

Present Condition

The Chrysler Crown engine has been to the bottom twice and is in bad shape. The wheelhouse, cabin and decking is rotten. The planking from the wheelhouse forward needs replacing. The ribs and planking from the stern to the wheelhouse were replaced in 1999 according to Ron Burgess. There are no electrical, steering or other systems that are of any use.

Reasons to keep *Hi Beauti*

1/ If *Hi Beauti* was to be restored there is a Chrysler Crown engine that would be donated. There is also brass gurdies and other original fishing equipment that would be donated.

2/ *Hi Beauti* could be the highlight of a fishing industry display for our museum.

3/ If the workshop is to be established with a shipwright, then why would we dispose of a potential project?

Reasons to dispose of *Hi Beauti*

1/ Although boats like *Hi Beauti* are becoming rare, there are a number of them around the South Coast in various stages of decay. There is one that is older than *Hi Beauti* at Ladysmith Government Wharf. A few have been restored. There is one at Brentwood Bay.

2/ Cost to LMS. The vessel is taking up dock space. The wharfinger is the only one who is pumping it out and no one is taking any interest in it.

3/ If the membership is interested in a vessel for a fishing display, there are many for sale at reasonable prices that would better represent local fishing methods.

4/ *Hi Beauti* is in very bad shape and would be very expensive and time consuming to restore. A suggestion has been made that she could become a static display somewhere on the beach, somewhat restored and painted up nicely.

What do you think?

Come to the meeting May 18 and help determine the future for *C.A. Kirkegaard* and *Hi Beauti*.

If you will not be able to attend the meeting, e-mail your opinion to: lmscommunitymarina@telus.net or mail in the comment card below.

Comments re: "C.A. Kirkegaard"

Comments re: "Hi Beauti"

Name _____

LADYSMITH MARITIME FESTIVAL

MAY 29 and 30

10 am – 4 pm

Ladysmith Community Marina docks
the upper & lower parking lots
downtown
across the harbour

The aim of LMS over the past few years has been to tie the whole community of Ladysmith with the Maritime Festival, and to make it a community spring festival on our waterfront. This year several local Ladysmith organizations have joined us to help make the 2010 festival even more of a success. Look for the following additional events on the last weekend in May:

Ladysmith downtown businesses

Contest for kids

(find hidden pirate products in their stores)

Capt. Jack Sparrow & his rowdy band of
misfits

Pirate walk-about-town

On Friday

Town of Ladysmith

Back-up-trolley

Connecting downtown with the festival
(we need drivers w/class 4 licences)

Ladysmith Kinsmen Club

Beer Garden

Ladysmith Lions Club

BBQ

Ladysmith Swim Club

dunk tank

Ladysmith Dragon Boat Teams

kids zone **Jumparound**

Royal Canadian Navy

4 vessels expected

(celebrate the Navy's 100th anniversary)

Stz'uminus First Nation

Celebration Community Dinner

Sat., May 29

at their Community Centre –Shell Beach Rd.

5 to 6 pm - Pow Wow singers and dancers

6 pm - Welcome and Prayer

6:15pm - Dinner served

all are invited to attend

\$25 – tickets at LMS office- \$25

+ music + artists + museum + harbour tours +

Look for all the details in the Cronk

Success depends upon volunteers. In the past few years, LMS & LYC volunteers have helped put the festival site together, and many have enjoyed dressing up and helping out over the festival days. Your support is requested once again. Many hands make the job go fast and easy; come and enjoy the festival, food, live music, a great kids zone, and a place for adults to relax, listen to music, and maybe have a beer.

Cliff Fisher, the Festival Skipper, has a long list of fun things to help with. Please give him a call @ 245-9236 or email cliffisher@shaw.ca if you are not already on the sign-up list.

Oh Yea!! That old pirate Cliff says not to be too shy to contact him. There could be penalties for those caught holding back!



a piratanical pair – Jim & Pat Montgomery

AAAAARRRRR MATEY

LADYSMITH DRAGON BOAT



52 women clambered on board when the inquiry about interest in dragon boating was circulated. This brain-child of Susan Erickson and Denise Pearson, was an idea waiting to happen in Ladysmith.

Ladysmith Sea Gals and Team 2 (a name has not yet been decided), the two teams of 26 women, – most of them with no previous paddling experience – are now sharing the dragon boat they have purchased. A coach has been hired, Sea Legs Kayaking Adventures discounted the price of pfd's which each member had to purchase, the Victoria based non profit Go Row and Paddle Ass'n. has provided insurance and paddles, Ladysmith & District Credit Union has taken two large ad spaces on the boat, and other sponsors are being pursued.

While many dragon boat teams are comprised entirely of breast cancer survivors, this is not the case in Ladysmith. All women are welcome – any age, any physical ability. The goal is to have fun while getting fit with the hope that the club will become profitable enough to support local cancer victims in need of assistance.

LMS welcomes the Ladysmith Dragon Boat Club to the LMS Community Marina and is pleased to offer moorage and meeting space to this new on-the-water group.

LMS CELEBRATES 25 YEARS

Gala Dinner

Sat., Oct. 30, 2010

(yes, that's a date change)

Do you have a story or picture to share?
Will you help plan this auspicious event?

Contact Betty Pearson @ 245-5544
- details & tickets available in September -

Did you know?

In 1992 eight huge outdated propane tanks were donated to LMS and towed to Ladysmith harbour. There is a whole story surrounding the tanks; getting them ready to move, hoisting them into the water, towing them to Ladysmith - talk w/Dougall. Two of the tanks were retained by the Society for use as a breakwater; two were sold to Ladysmith Yacht Club for floatation for its club house; the rest were sold to others.

Presidents over the years:

1985-87	Dean Jantzen(d)
1987-90	Dougall Warren
1990-92	Lou Brassard
1992-93	Ted Bragg
1993-94	Ray Goslin
1994-96	Bud Holm (d)
1996-01	Dougall Warren
2001-03	Brent Yeats
2003-08	Betty Pearson
2008-10	Doug Bell

From Spring 1988 L/S Tall Ships Soc. newsletter
The public response and interest expressed in our acquisition of "Saravan" has been overwhelming and very positive indeed.

Many have fond memories and stories to tell of her, and look forward to seeing her home in Ladysmith as part of our "Harbour Heritage"

Donations for fittings and much of the necessary materials are anticipated. Labour for the restoration will be covered by a very exciting apprenticeship training program.

Look forward to the day when you can enjoy a lovely harbour cruise aboard our own "Saravan".

LMS MARINA HOME TO MARTINS FOR 22 YEARS!

It is not known exactly when martins first started to nest at the Ladysmith Maritime Society (LMS) Community Marina. However, 3 pairs of Purple Martins were first 'discovered' in 1989 nesting in woodpecker cavities in old pilings around the then small, quiet marina. At that time there were only about a dozen known pairs nesting in BC in the southern Strait of Georgia. Nest boxes were installed at the marina shortly after this in the hopes that more martins would nest at this location. By 1997 there were 16 pairs nesting here.

As the marina has grown over the years, so has the number of martins that nest here. After this long association with the martins, some LMS members are concerned when changes at the marina result in changes to the nest boxes, as happened this March when pilings were being removed/relocated and about 20 nest boxes were taken down. This is not the first time that we have moved nest boxes around when changes were happening at the marina. Some times these changes meant moving boxes and other times new pilings provided space to add more boxes. It is interesting to note that of the 29 pilings currently with nest boxes, only 7 of these have had no change in boxes, either removal or addition, in the last 8 years.

We want to reassure LMS members that most of the boxes taken down in March are now back up, some in a similar location on a single piling instead of a group of pilings or dolphin. We have 2-3 boxes to put up yet and they'll be installed in plenty of time for the martins to use, since more birds will continue to arrive until the end of June.

In 2002 when we started monitoring Purple Martins at the LMS Community Marina there

were 78 nest boxes available for Purple Martins on 24 pilings and 35 pairs of martins were nesting here. The number of pairs nesting here reached a high of ~70 pairs with about 100 boxes available in 2007 when the BC population was increasing. After low production and the loss of some adults in 2008 due to adverse weather and lack of flying insects for food there was a decrease to 50 pairs at the marina in 2009. We are expecting the number of martins to increase in 2010 after the successful nesting season in 2009 and there are plenty of nest boxes available for these returning martins. LMS Community Marina continues to host the largest martin colony in BC.

About 6 adult males were the first martins seen at the marina on April 10 and 11 with bands indicating they were older birds banded as early as 2003. Both male and female martins are now flying around the marina and on the cool damp evening of April 28 some were already roosting in their boxes. The cool wet weather we have experienced recently, and that extended south to California, has delayed the arrival of the 'middle-aged' martins. We should be seeing them as soon as the weather improves, followed by the youngest birds, last year's fledglings in late May and June.

We will be setting up the nest cam shortly, although the martins won't begin nesting until mid-late May, as weather hopefully warms and more flying insects become available for food.

Enjoy your summer and we'll see you at the Ladysmith Maritime Festival.

*Charlene Lee and Bruce Cousens
Project Co-ordinators,
BC Purple Martin Stewardship and Recovery
Program.*

A BANNER DAY



This spring Annette Douglas, the LMS Landscaping and Beautification co-ordinator, jollied 14 artists into painting banners for the marina. Norm Thompson made some frames to add to those on hand which had been constructed by Harry Blackstaff. And on April 24th a party to celebrate the positioning of the banners on the docks was enjoyed by many. Artists spoke of the stories behind the banners, Terry and the iPod provided music, Rick and Betty Seaton hosted the BBQ, and Paul Notte took the artists on a harbour tour.



This year's artists are:

Sandy Bouchard
Tyler Bouchard
Dennis Brown
Heather Brown
Ewan Cameron
Betty Douglas/Charronne Johnson
Lyle Duxbury
Robert James
Gail McPherson
Nikki Patrickson
Betty Peebles
Art Rogers
Mary Jean Vangenne



*Thanks
to
our talented artists
for
the colourful
decorations
around
the marina*

VISITOR NIGHTS UP

(5 visitor nights = 1 boat for 5 nights or 5 boats for 1 night)

So far this year we have counted over 40 visitor nights. In April alone there were 13 compared to 7 in April '09. And 5 rendezvous have been booked for the summer. The article on Ladysmith in the Northwest Yachting magazine has been mentioned as a catalyst in drawing visitors to our LMS Community Marina.

MORE MEMBER BENEFITS

Additions to the list of local businesses offering a benefit to LMS members:

Top Drawer Consignment Store
10% off purchases

Printingdun Beanery
1 free coffee for each 5 purchased

A LOST CANADIAN COMES HOME

As part of our series of articles recognizing the work done by LMS volunteers, we would like to welcome new members Sandi and Doug Dobbs, who joined us in 2009. Welcome to Canada and the LMS.



Doug and Sandi Dobbs with Oliver

- picture this -

Pirate's Cove. Novice sailors.
Northern exposure. Screaming Nor'Easter.
Apprehension. Rolling, rolling, rolling.
Anxiety. Anchor dragging.
Adrenaline. Sandi on the fore deck.
Hold on. Anchor up.
Cut stern line. Into the middle.
Raft anchored. Too close.
Watching, watching, watching....

The next morning at 09:00 hours, Sandi and Doug Dobbs' experienced sailing companions rowed over from their boat to say "Goodbye." They returned to the U.S. and sold their boat. Abandoned, Sandi and Doug searched the charts for a safe harbour. Ladysmith was the answer. Gord Corbin had a welcoming voice on the radio that matched his welcome at the dock. When Mark returned the next day, they found him very helpful with advice and technical assistance. Other members talked to them too. They also liked the wooden docks, the interest in heritage boats and the museum.

Also, they liked the old fashioned stores on 1st. Avenue, which have everything that you need without any big box stores. They especially liked the butcher, the bakery and the candy store. Most of all, they liked the non-pretentious, friendly atmosphere and sense of community of the LMS docks.

Doug's family regularly visited an uncle in Parksville and he kept up the tradition with his own family. When it came time to retire, naturally they wanted to check out Vancouver Island. Doug was born in Canada in 1947. When he was a child, the family moved from Hamilton, Ontario to California. He always considered himself Canadian until he decided to retire here and discovered that his citizenship had been revoked together with thousands of others. Public outcry encouraged the government to make changes in the Immigration Act and Doug regained his citizenship in 2009. Earlier, they had moved their family to Washington State from California. Four of their 5 children and their families live in the Seattle area. Doug and Sandi retired from their company, manufacturing and selling irrigation equipment to farmers in Idaho. Fate took a hand at Pirate's Cove, sending them to Ladysmith and their new home.

Sandi was surprised and pleased to be asked by Dave (LMS Exec. Dir.) to work in the office. Her office skills are freeing him to spend more time on administrative and management duties. Doug's electrical and welding skills are being used in Saturday morning work parties, which he finds are easy going and everybody chips in.

Sandi and Doug say that volunteering is a good way to meet people and make friends, becoming part of the LMS Community. LMS says thanks, Sandi and Doug, you are great examples of our wonderful volunteers.

COWICHAN BAY MARITIME CENTRE

Suzan Lagrove, Executive Director of the Cowichan Bay Maritime Centre (CBMC), gave a presentation on Feb. 24, to the Ladysmith Maritime Society (LMS) at the Ladysmith Secondary School. The many facets of the CBMC were discussed, with many of our members noting similarities and differences. The main similarity seemed to be the interest in Maritime Heritage. The main difference seemed to be our moorage, which the CBMC is missing, resulting in a difference in funding.

The Maritimer newsletter visited Suzan at CBMC for further information on three specific areas of interest to LMS: Heritage Boats, Community Involvement and Workshop Program. These areas are all inter-related and important sources of fund raising for the CBMC.

Heritage Boats go through the process of selection before being accepted. A questionnaire is completed for Suzan. The committee looks at

- historical significance
- general condition
- amount of original state
- location of origin starting with local, neighbouring, South Island, North Island and finally mainland.

The CBMC shipwright completes a work plan detailing hours and materials needed. A priority list is agreed upon as space in the workshop is limited.

Costs versus benefits may depend upon the degree of renovation. Some boats donated for charity purposes are spruced up and sold. Resale of boats is a major fund raiser for the CBMC. "Sweet Pea" is the only boat that is kept.

Community Involvement is of primary importance to the CBMC as a way of being integrated into the community as well as a way of fund raising. Some of these ways are:

- Maritime museum
- Providing meeting space for monthly municipal meetings and other groups such as

- Fishermans' Wharf, Dragon Boat Divas, etc.
- Other activities such as silent auctions

The CBMC gets grants for providing a meeting centre for other groups. A grant has been obtained recently for a new building housing meeting rooms and a gift shop which will be separate from the workshop.

The Workshop Program contributes to community involvement and fund raising. Boat building classes are run for 5 to 6 people building a 10 foot lapstrake dinghy. The completed dinghy is either sold to a participant for the cost of materials or raffled off at a later date. Katimavik students have been taught boat building skills. Women's Introduction to Woodworking, teaching the use of hand tools, has been so successful that a second level is being considered.

The services of the CBMC shipwright are utilized for the workshops and are available for the members own projects, for a fee. Sufficient funds are generated to cover his salary. The space, tools and equipment are free but they are subject to scheduling. Community Involvement not only involves workshop activities but also includes social activities.



Suzan Lagrove at CBMC

LMS's Heritage Committee is looking at similar criteria to assess heritage vessels. A workshop program would allow the practical involvement of the community. An on-site boat repair facility would be a major attraction for members and visitors, helping to make us a destination for marine tourism.

NEW LEASE ON LIFE FOR “MARITIMER”

It's been a while since “Maritimer” had a complete overhaul – this was the year. John Hall, one of our valuable volunteers, has done a first-rate job of rebuilding the transom, including an aft storage compartment for gas tanks and battery, and a new aft seat. Thanks, John.



John Hall with “Maritimer” in shop

Her bottom has been painted, the hull washed and waxed, and the trim and rubbing strake painted to match the new top. The outboard has been serviced and new life jackets purchased.

More thanks to Hugo & Dorothy Heinrichs who did a spiffy job on the new top.



Hugo Heinrichs with “Maritimer” ready to go

Rob Pinkerton and his crew of tour guides – Sid Grey, Bob Johns, Paul Notte, Rod Sword, and Bert Vermaskari - are all set for another busy summer pointing out the wonders to be seen while enjoying a boat ride.

Harbour tours (weather permitting)

Now available upon request

June and September
Weekends
10:30 am & 2:00 pm

July and August
Daily
10:30 am & 2:00 pm

FAMILY LEARNING SERIES

FOR KIDS & PARENTS or GRANDPARENTS
a new summer activity for members

Each Saturday for 8 weeks, members and their kids or grandkids will be able to participate in a series of learning experiences.

- find the critters in the intertidal zone
- hold a purple martin nestling
- learn a Stz'uminus word
- learn about contaminants in the marine environment
- take a moonlight harbour tour

This series of experiences is suitable for ages 5 – 15. Bring your own lunches. The times on each Saturday will vary depending upon the tides. As soon as the schedule is finalized, details will be e-mailed to members.

STORM DAMAGE

Dear LMS Member:

On Friday April 2, 2010, a severe wind and rain storm created some very challenging conditions for the LMS Community Marina.

When facing these challenging and quickly-changing conditions, the support of many volunteers is critical. Our thanks and appreciation goes out to so many people for their incredible effort in dealing with the storm. LMS is grateful for their help in securing the marina. Our response was initiated with communication between Marvin and Mark. Sandi Dobbs was contacted and immediately made telephone contact with volunteers and moorers asking for assistance. Many volunteers were at the marina by 0700 hours or shortly thereafter:

Graham Fletcher	Jamie Douglas
Brian Saunders	Cliff Fisher
Gord Abel	Paul Notte
Robert Lawson	Doug Dobbs
Sandi Dobbs	Doug Bell
Don Stubbington	Ted Kordic
Gail Stubbington	Wayne Jesse
Ray Noel	Winston Bushnell
Don Hurd	Bob Wilford
Pat Samson	John Craig

Many more moorers came throughout the day to secure their boats. *I apologise if I have missed any individual that also helped out that day.*

We are very fortunate to have the ongoing assistance of Jeff Stubbington from Saltair Marine. Jeff is always prepared to provide critical assistance when we need it. In this storm, he repositioned and secured the end of one of the propane tanks and rescued "Hi Beauti" from certain destruction on the rocks. He frequently volunteers his equipment and expertise – Jeff, we are very grateful.

One boathouse broke away from its mooring chains and was destroyed on the rocks north of the marina. This is very unfortunate and clearly

illustrates the need for diligence in securing your vessel or boathouse.

The marina did suffer some minor damage to the docks. Mark will be developing a plan to make the necessary repairs. We are always looking for volunteers to help. Please contact Mark at 250-245-1146 if you are able to volunteer your time and energy.

Dave Ehrismann
Executive Director, Ladysmith Maritime Society

VISITOR CENTRE



artistic rendition of proposed visitor centre

The following article by Allison Vail was published in the April 27, 2010 issue of The Chronicle.

Marina Projects Gets Permit

The Ladysmith Maritime Society received their development permit to create a floating facility for visitors and town residents - now, it is sorting out funding for the roughly \$1.2 million facility.

Dave Ehrismann, the executive director for the society, said the organization is still tying up grant funding and plans to use grants plus a loan to finance the project.

"We have grant funding plus some level of debt," he said. "We have to look for sources of funding."

However, he said they hope to have the marine visitors' centre open for June 2011. "We're tying up the funding," he said.

The project will be built by the maritime society docks in the Ladysmith harbour. It will be a 279 square metre (3,000 sq. ft.) floating centre with showers, laundry, kitchen and bathroom services, as well as a larger meeting place. The

project also includes a new approach gangway, an electrical upgrade and a sewage pump out.

"We have limited visitor facilities today," Ehrismann said. It is hoped the new facility will draw boaters to Ladysmith, as well as rendezvous of large groups of boaters, like a yacht club. "This is when you get 20 to 30 boats at a time," Ehrismann said, noting those groups need a large open space to gather together.

Ehrismann said the society wants to bring in 3,000 visitor nights per season. In 2009, there were 636 visitor nights, up from 201 in 2008.

"For 2010 we're looking at doubling last year," Ehrismann said. "That's what we really want to do here, is capture the benefits of marine tourism." He also said a rendezvous group can extend the season at the marina.

The new facility will also be available for residents of the town for use. Anyone can come down and have a picnic on the docks, or enjoy the barbecues and picnic tables. There are also plans to move the existing floating museum to join it with the new project.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 18 – Members' Meeting
May 29, 30 – Maritime Festival
October 30 - 25th Anniversary
November 23 - AGM

YOUR LMS TEAM

Executive Director	Dave Ehrismann
Wharfinger	Mark Mercer
Directors	Doug Bell
	Martin Dunsmuir
	Cliff Fisher
	Barrie McDonald
	Jim Montgomery
	Harold Moy
	Betty Pearson
	Tim Richards

MEMBERS' MEETING

**Tues., May 18
1900 (7 p.m.)**

**Ladysmith Secondary School
multi-purpose room**

Agenda will include:

- Heritage Committee Report
and vote on heritage vessels
(see page 1)
- LMS operations update
- Latest news on Visitor Facilities
Project
- Festival Update (see page 3)
Dinner tickets available

MARINA GATE CODE CHANGES JUNE 15

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