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## Vets' courage recalled

Story and picture:  
**PATRICIA GILL**

COMMUNITY leader Roger Seeney called on attendees at the Anzac ceremony in Denmark last Friday to reflect on the concepts of courage and community.

The 2017 Denmark Citizen of the Year and 45-year national service medal recipient was guest speaker at the service.

He said the courage of Anzacs and all serving Australian Defence Force personnel had ensured that Australia and its communities were safe and free.

"How can you serve your community and your country like those Anzacs so many years ago?" Mr Seeney said.

"It's our responsibility to educate our children and grandchildren on the history of the Anzacs, along with (that of) our courageous Australian Defence personnel who have served Australia so well."

Mr Seeney defined a courageous person as one with a love of life but when called upon would put their life on the line for their loved ones and their country.

He listed Second Lieutenant Ralph Fowler, Nurse Nellie Mabel Saw and Flight Sergeant Edward Vivian Laing among those courageous men and women from Denmark who paid the ultimate sacrifice for the community and the country.

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Kim Barrow and Horrie Wallis lead the parade with Douglas Bourke, Barry Roughley and Rob Norcross.

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# Veterans' ongoing community role

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Their names were only a few among those inscribed on the 'wings' of the Denmark War Memorial.

Mr Seeney said that as a Denmark resident of 34 years he had observed many retired defence personnel contributing to the local community.

By joining volunteer organisations such a volunteer fire rescue service, bushfire brigades, St John Ambulance and other groups, all volunteers, along with a community-focused police force, had made Denmark a safe place to live.

This had enhanced the group of people who already had a sense of belonging and connection to each other, sharing a geographic location, interests and identity.

A veteran of numerous community groups and

causes among them being a leader of Denmark's Black Dog Ride, Mr Seeney commended the Albany at Ease project.

Both the Black Dog Ride and Denmark RSL had funded and supported the project which pro-

vides support and respite accommodation for Australian Defence Force veterans.

These were veterans struggling with mental health problems, and their families.

Albany woman Veronique

Derschow and her team coordinated and ran the project making the veterans and their families welcome and comfortable while having respite on the South Coast.



RSL president Alan Davis, acting shire president Jan Lewis and guest speaker Roger Seeney. **Picture: PATRICIA GILL.**

# Wilson looks safe

By PATRICIA GILL

RICK Wilson looks sure to be returned to his seat for the fourth time in the Federal Election on Saturday.

Katanning farmer Mr Wilson won the seat at the last election in 2022 with 44.8 per cent of the vote and a 2.2 per cent swing in his favour.

He originally won the seat in 2013 from the National Party's Tony Crook who did not re-contest.

Mr Wilson will be fifth on the ballot paper with Labor's Darren Moir sixth. Greens' veteran Giz Watson is second and Heidi Tempra from the Nationals third.

Trumpet of Patriots, Legalise Cannabis, One Nation and Australian Christians occupy the other places.

A boundary redistribution has slightly weakened Mr Wilson's hold on the seat which has gained Don-

nybrook-Balingup from Forrest in the South West.

Beverly shire has become part of the new seat of Bullwinkel and some Wheatbelt shires between Cunderin and Merredin and north to Mt Marshall to Durack have been lost to O'Connor.

O'Connor is the WA's second largest electorate behind Durack, third largest in Australia behind Lingiari in the Northern Territory and at 1,093,790sqkm is bigger than South Australia.

Mr Wilson has lived in Albany since 2015 and is assistant opposition spokesperson for trade.

Ms Tempra has lived in the South West for the past 30 years.

A teacher, she lives on a farm outside Manjimup.

Mr Moir is a fifth generation grain farmer from Amelup.

# Kingston loses council seat

SOUTH West MLC Louise Kingston lost her seat when the Legislative Council count for the recent State Election was finalised.

She described this as a long and drawn-out process ending her short time of representing the South West.

This was in particular over the past three months, as Ms Kingston and staff had 'jumped through hoops' of new requirements for independents to run in the State election.

Ms Kingston asked 147 questions from October 10, 2023 until November 28, 2024 and in her final weeks of Parliament would continue to ask more questions.

Ms Kingston resigned from the National Party to serve as an Independent after accused WA Opposition leader Shane Love of bullying.

She replaced James Hayward who resigned after facing child sex charges which were later dropped.

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Market-goers enjoy fun with friends.

# Markets make a welcome return

Story, pictures by  
**SERENA KIRBY**

ABOUT 6000 people flocked to the Denmark River Arts Markets on Easter Saturday to enjoy the event's much-awaited return.

A party atmosphere filtered through the crowd as people browsed arts, crafts and produce stalls, sustained by food and drinks from vendors.

Formidable Vegetable took to the stage as the event's main act and market-goers promptly took to their feet to dance to songs about waste reduction and permaculture.

Dancer Inga van Winkel kept the festivities going with an African dance session that had

dancers shaking off their inhibitions and working up



Market organisers Vivienne Robertson and Kira Schimmelpfennig share a laugh.

a sweat.

Other performances came from the Golden Hill Fiddlers, Primordial Notes and Los Car Keys.

Denmark women Vivienne Rob-

ertson and Kira Schimmelpfennig organised this year's markets which were run under the auspices of the Denmark Community Resource Centre.

Vivienne said they had received overwhelming gratitude from market-goers who had missed the markets during the three-year absence.

Market-goer comments included: 'It feels like there's something right in the world – we have our markets back'.

Vivienne said the day had been beyond expectations with the vibe that Denmark markets offered.

"Kira and I couldn't be happier and we extend a huge thank you to all the sponsors, volunteers, musicians, support crew, stall-holders and punters," Vivienne said.

Vivienne hoped another market event would be held in December but further financial assistance from the Shire would be needed to make it a reality.




Front man Charlie McGee on stage with Formidable Vegetable. More pictures on page 6.

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### Worthwhile project needs fitting finish

RE Denmark Bulletin 1131, April 17, Helping hands page 7.

Having tumbled several years ago down the older track to access the inlet, the end result of which ended with a hip replacement, I am pleased to once again have a pathway back to the area that provides so much pleasure for myself walking cane in hand and for my visitors.

I do also hope that the workers involved gained a sense of achievement for their efforts.

The disappointment was that all the leftover materials have now been on the street verge for some three weeks in wet weather.

I have no doubt that the men's shed would have made good use of what was left behind.

The next hope is for the application of all-weather timber preservative to maintain longevity.

And as the fire compliance officer has copped flack in carrying out his duties, a tidy up of the fire break would be befitting.

**Douglas Vermeulen.**

### Tasting times ahead

THE Great Southern culinary adventure takes off this week, with the food and wine festival, Taste Great Southern 2025.

From May 1-4, this year's festival includes Albany, Denmark, Mt Barker, Frankland River and Katanning.

Themed Wander with the Wild, the festival offers wine tasting, seafood feasts, hiking adventures, master classes and soirees.

Renowned chefs such as Mark LaBrooy, Paul 'Yoda' Iskov, Evan Hayter, Brian Cole, Blaze Young and Amy Hamilton will lead the culinary adventure.

The Great Southern Development Commission is a founding supporter of the annual festival and chief executive Natasha Monks has highlighted the benefits to the region.

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# Dancers make a home in shire house

Story and picture:  
SERENA KIRBY

THE Denmark Dance Company has now completed renovations and moved into its new home at McLean House leased from the Shire of Denmark.

The commercial five-year lease includes two additional five-year options and the Shire of Denmark had 'expected the agreement to bring significant economic and social benefits through the creation of jobs for dancers, instructors and support staff, as well as enhancing the venue and its surroundings'.

The dance company has invested more than \$45,000 in improvements and renovations.

Numbers have grown from zero to 150 in two years with further growth expected as a result of the new premises.

Phase two of the renovations will include an upgraded kitchen to cater for youth-led initiatives.

Denmark Dance Company founder Jordine Raine said the company now employed seven staff and they had recently run a teacher training course to provide skills development for local youth.

## Kettle on for biggest cuppa

DENMARK Women in Business will hold its usual networking morning tea as a Biggest Morning Tea event on Thursday, May 15.

The Cancer Council fundraiser will be held in the Morgan Richards Community Centre (CRC) gallery with the purpose to improve the lives of people affected by cancer.

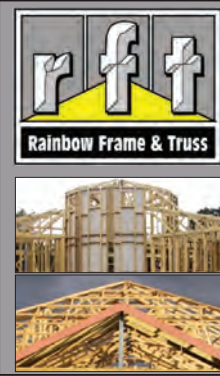
Many businesses and people in the community will support the event.

Also many DWIB people will donate door prizes and for the silent auctions.

A maximum of 50 people can attend and tickets are on sale to DWIB people and others to involve all women in Denmark.



Dance teachers Lisa Clarke, left, and Mayarn Bell, far right, with Denmark Dance Company's Jordine Raine and Dor Shira, centre.



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# Mums' classic returns

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SERENA KIRBY

THE Mother's Day Classic returns to Denmark on Sunday, May 11 after nearly a decade's hiatus. This year's event is organised by relative-newcomer to Denmark Stephanie Dunlop whose mother died from breast cancer eight years ago. She said her mother had primary breast cancer after which she was in remission for about four and a half years. Stephanie's mother then got secondary breast cancer through her liver and bones and died within 18 months of being diagnosed. Stephanie said Mother's Day was always



Mother's Day Classic organiser Stephanie Dunlop stretches at the Kwoorabup Community Park.

hard for her and that the Mother's Day community event was a far better way to spend the day while raising money and awareness at the same time. "I've heard of so many cases lately of far younger women getting breast cancer so regardless of age we should be regularly checking our breasts," she said. The Mother's Day Classic has been running nationally since 1998 and has raised more than \$46 million. In recent years the event has also been raising funds for ovarian cancer research. The Denmark, event will start with

registrations from 8am followed by a pre-run warm up led by Amber Jeeves. Participants can then run or walk 2.5km or 5km heading off from the Kwoorabup Community Park's barbecue area at 9am. There will be a coffee van onsite and Mother's Day Classic shirts available to purchase. "Wear pink or teal and dress up if you want to as a lot of local businesses have donated some great prizes for us to give out," Stephanie said. Register as a team or an individual at [www.mothersdayclassic.com.au](http://www.mothersdayclassic.com.au) or at the event on Mother's Day.

## Denmark River Arts Markets

Pictures by SERENA KIRBY



Dancer Inge van Winkel.

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Clockwise:  
Market-goers didn't hold back on their enthusiasm for the return of the markets  
  
Merome Darvill and Nada Dashlooty.



Local business owners David and Julia Scriven.  
  
Market-goers enjoy fun with friends.  
  
Louise Duxbury and Simon Neville.  
  
Young and old joined Inge van Winkel in the African dance session.





Cecile shines in Albany show

DENMARK artist Cecile Williams is among 10 artists in the exhibition, The Shining - Hi-viz in focus, which runs at the Albany Town Hall until May 23. High viz clothing has stepped out of the mining and construction industry to serve as a universal symbol of alertness in many walks of life. It's now found on traffic wardens, tradespeople and kindergarten children on excursion. This exhibition brings together five Great Southern artists and five Perth based creators to engage with this as a concept and as a medium. The artists transform everyday materials into artworks that reflect on contemporary life. Cecile said her work, How can I be calm? said the giant, was a response to the seven deliberately lit fires near Walpole last year that burnt 90 per cent of Rates tingle forest block. "There is a free catalogue available to take home and if you use your light on your iphone you can get a nice shine on the reflective tape on my work," Cecile said.

Persephone rises again

REVIEW

Descent of Persephone By DONNA CARMAN

THE Descent of Persephone, a Brave New Works production, was repeated on April 25 and performed by Silvia Lehmann and Christina Cairns to a capacity audience. Through the woods and across the field we filed into the belly of an earthy hut, by name and nature, The Sanctuary. Inside was another world of bejewelled walls, warm timbers and stained glass windows, bringing the audience together to bear witness to a timeless story. Silvia and Christina had reworked The Descent of Persephone with Silvia introducing the Greek myths of Persephone and Demeter as background to the session. She gave a moving acknowledgement of the Pibulmun and Menang Noon-gars who hold thousands of years of stories of and in this land, also providing a solid grounding at the outset of the performance.

On April 25, she acknowledged the recent passing of her father-in-law, Mike Davey, a poignant tribute with many of the Davey Lehmann family present. We were swept along, with the seemingly effortless weaving of the story including possible Minoan, Babylonian and Mycenaean precursors providing context. Throughout, Christina told a contemporary story of loss, the subsequent despair, of fragile hope and ultimately of a new birth. This reflected the themes of catastrophe, drought, deprivation and rebirth. Dante's words have rolled through the ages among the tangled and rough woods where life might lead us and, indeed at times, 'death is hardly more bitter'. There was the hypothesis that ancient myths held memories of cataclysmic events and, after a recent visit to the region, my answer is 'of course'. It's embedded in the landscape, in the people and in all

forms of art including food. Pomegranates being an obsession of mine I was not going to miss this rendition of the fruit and its significance to the story. I've finally discovered how to most easily open them to extract the juicy seeds. And once plucked and tasted, life can never be the same. Pomegranates are thought to be the original Garden of Eden fruit and representing more than is possible to say here, 'the juice as sweet as honey and as tart as regret'. Silvia invited everyone to join in a joyful finale dance while Christina played her guitar. My thoughts stopped an impulse to move: 'No. The floor is yours'. They'd earned it and stepping into the space didn't feel right, a sentiment shared by the audience. But not so with the April 25 audience, who jumped to their feet and joined Silvia. Question time was opened up. Silence, followed by: 'You've said it all'.

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# Adventures foster cultural, nature awareness

Story and pictures:  
**SALLY JARVIS**

OUTDOOR adventure, cultural learning and environmental care were highlighted at a two-day Denmark Environment Centre-run event recently.

The weekend began on the Kwoorabup Rivermouth banks where Menang Noongar man Larry Blight opened with a Welcome to Country.

Under the shade of paperbarks, he shared stories of Boodja, offering insight into the connection between people and place.

Participants then split into walking and paddling groups to explore the inlet and river with fresh eyes.

The afternoon took bushwalkers to Kooryunderup /Mt Hallowell where they walked trails through marri, jarrah and karri woodlands, learning about local biodiversity and the history of human interaction with the land.

Others tackled a more challenging hike across the mountain, returning tired and inspired.

Sunday began with a circle by the sea where participants

prepared to take to the waves. Before surfing, they joined a beach clean up and heard a talk on marine pollution, gaining insight into the impacts of plastic on oceans and wildlife. The morning ended with a surf session filled with laughter and a sense of achievement.

The event was part of the Living Landscapes series which is designed to build participants confidence to safely and respectfully enjoy outdoor recreation on their own and with others.

By participating in group activities, guided by local knowledge-holders and educators, attendees gain skills, experience and a sense of belonging.

This Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries supported the event.

Living Landscapes will continue with more opportunities for locals to experience the region's natural environment through recreation, culture and stewardship.

Become a member of the Denmark Environment Centre to keep up to date with future events.



Andrew Dickinson, Jordanna, Brendon Girak, Chris Charlton and Sophie McClintock return to the Sheila Hill Trail head.



Emily Mitchell, Holly Pepper and Larry Blight.

Alba Mitchell waves as the kayakers return.



Isla Allman and Fern Dindar with their efforts from the beach clean up.





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# Youth Fest bigger, better than ever



William Taylor tries activities with Zac Launay from Southern Edge Arts. Right: Mini golf player Elsie Haste. 6.

**Story and pictures:  
SERENA KIRBY**

THIS year's Youth Fest on April 16 was bigger than ever with nearly 500 people of all ages attending at McLean Park.

Held during Youth Week WA, the event is designed as an opportunity to recognise the contribution young people make to the social, cultural and economic life of WA.

The Shire of Denmark local event brought together a range of clubs, organisations and service providers which work with or support young people.

Several new elements were added this year including a focus on supporting young entrepreneurs such as face painting by MIKI and a new mini golf business.

Southern Edge Arts ran acrobatic activities to highlight a new program the group will soon run in Denmark

A Chill Out sensory space was another addition, created for children with special needs or just needing quiet time.

The Shire provided children who attended with a free sweet treat with 200 ice cream vouchers handed out.

Shire representative and event co-organiser Rosie Arnephie said the event ran 'super smoothly with brilliant weather'.

"We had a lot more families from out of town this year so it's good to get them along to enjoy what Denmark has to offer," Rosie said.

The event was also designed to create a fundraising opportunity for local sporting groups through hosting a sausage sizzle.

This year Denmark Skate Inc conducted the fundraising and received the proceeds from its sausage sizzle sales.



Heidi Dusenbergh joined acting shire president Jan Lewis at the bracelet making table. Left: Bailey and Jessica Kinder enjoy the giant Jenga.



Bev Shorland and granddaughter Elinor Devenport. Left: Hayden Paternoster.





Clockwise:  
Carlo Oddi watches the skaters.

Matt Sharland and Andy Low from  
Denmark Skate Inc.

Jan Lewis and Donna Carman

Cassy Turner and Zac Launay from  
Southern Edge Arts

Robyn McMeikan and Bee Pope.  
Nikki Jackson from Holyoake.

Staff from the Denmark Library share  
books and craft activities.







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Petra Thompson and Julia Scriven.



Holly Carruthers, Kristen Olivia and Jessica Heller-Bhatt.



Viv Snowden and David Scriven.



Peter Riley, Mezz Farr, Eve Coleman, Marty Sneeuwjagt.

# GSDC grant helps fund new health centre

OCEAN Beach Physio and Allied Health and the Great Southern Development Commission were joint hosts of the March business after hours. The event was held at David and Julia Scriven's new clinic. Originally opened in the CBD four years ago, the clinic outgrew its premises so David and Julia searched for a larger space.

With nothing suitable available, they applied for a Regional Development Grant through the GSDC to help fund the construction of the new clinic. The facility includes five treatment rooms, a gym, and a team of skilled professionals, including three physiotherapists, a women's health physiotherapist, an exercise physiologist and a

visiting orthopaedic surgeon who consults once a month. The expansion has created employment opportunities in Denmark and eased the need for local patients to travel to Albany for treatment. GSDC regional development director Eden Shepherd praised the successful outcome of this REDs grant.



Nina Bradshaw and Tracey Whooley.



Eden Shepherd and Anala Linckens. Left: Paddy Spriggs.





Bruce Turner and Ben Elliot with Mark's brother Dave O'Donnell and Phil Williams.

Heath and Clare Gillett with Sue Boland.



Narelle Turner, Melissa Williams and Jenna Elliot. Left: Jenny and Kim Barrow wear shirts in memory of Mark O'Donnell.

Heather O'Donnell with her and Mark's children, Emma and Phoebe, with a photo of their dad.

More pictures in the Bulletin online.

# Sun safety in the spotlight

Story, pictures:  
SERENA KIRBY

MORE than 60 walkers and supporters joined local mother Heather O'Donnell for this year's Denmark Melanoma March also known locally as 'Marko's March'.

The 5km walk is a part of a national campaign by Australia's Melanoma Institute to raise awareness and funds for skin cancer research and disease prevention.

This is the fourth year Heather has organised the Denmark event that

has raised more than \$55,000 to date.

Heather started the local walk after her husband Mark died from melanoma at 41. She says he was not only the father of her children but was also her best friend.

Mark was diagnosed in 2019 after a seizure outside Raven's Cafe. "It was totally out of the blue," Heather said. "We thought it was epilepsy but further tests showed the seizure was caused by tumours in his brain and they then found multiple other tumours throughout his body."

Ten years earlier



Mark O'Donnell with his daughters three weeks before he died.

Mark had a melanoma removed from his back and had been given the all clear and had shown no other symptoms before the seizure.

It was nearly 12 months to the day after the diagnosis that Mark passed away.

Mark spent a lot of time in the sun in his job as a bobcat driver and was a 'mad surfer'. This year's event coincided with the 10th birthday of Heather and Mark's youngest daughter Emma.

"This event is such a beautiful way for the girls to see that people haven't forgotten their dad and to feel like

they're doing something in his memory," Heather said.

"Denmark is very much a beach-going, outdoors kind of community and we need to educate our kids from a very young age to look after their skin."

Heather said that just because summer had ended no one should be complacent about protecting their skin and having regular skin checks.

This year's walk has raised around \$10,000 and people can still donate via melanomamarch.org.au and search for the Denmark event page.

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Marko's March



Clockwise;  
Emma O'Donnell in a T-shirt  
to commemorate her dad.

Walkers gather at the  
Kwoorabup Community Park  
for this year's event.

Narelle Turner, Melissa  
Williams and Jenna Elliot.

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## Perez, O'Neil win Bayley Shield

By MARION NELSON

RUBEN Perez and Andrew O'Neil won the prestigious Bayley Shield event at the Denmark Country Club on Saturday, April 12.

Runners up were Nikki Duncan and Rob Slater.

Life members Lesly and Jeff Bayley presented the shield to the winners.

The first names inscribed on the trophy date back to 1952.

Twenty players, comprising 10 sets of doubles, participated while on the same day 45 players played in the 3-Gs stableford competition, hosted by Peter Graney, Steve Grimmer and Colin Gunning.

The family connection was strong, with Keith Barridge the winner and Lee Barridge runner up.

On April 17, Lee and Keith Barridge held a stableford event attracting 20 players, despite the rain.

The women's winner was Marion Nelson with 34, and Anna Wolfe was the runner up, 32.

For the men, Will Diack won with 33, while John Flynn finished runner up, 31.

A Jane and Nigel Dudley-sponsored 4-ball combined stableford competition took place on April 19.

Twenty-seven pairs, including many visitors, enjoyed the day, which featured one player teeing off from the red marker and the other from the blue marker.

The winning duo, Annette Harbron and Sam Seymour, scored 76, followed closely by runners up Doreen and Gary Hughes, 75.

On April 24, by Anna and Les Wolfe-sponsored competition attracted 19 players.

Annette Harbron won with 37, while Paul Harbron followed closely on 35. Runners up included Marion Nelson, 34 and Keith Barridge, 33.

In third place were Julie Withers and Alan Johns, both scoring 32.

In the 9-hole competition, Trish Flynn won with 14, and Angela Tiller runner up, 13.



Jeff and Lesly Bayley with Bayley Shield winners Ruben Perez and Andrew O'Neil.



Steve Grimmer, runner up Lee Barridge, Colin Gunning and Peter Graney.



Peter Graney, Colin Gunning, winner Keith Barridge and Steve Grimmer.



Bayley Shield runner up Nikki Duncan with Jeff and Lesly Bayley and runner up Rob Slater.



Anna and Les Wolfe with 9-hole winner Trish Flynn, middle.



Keith and Lee Barridge with men's winner Will Diack, middle.

## All's set for season finale

**Nev's Corner**

By DENNIS MARSHALL

ALAN Davis and Gareth Price won social bowls on April 15 while on April 19 Trevor Park, Anthony Einfeld and Brian McNab won the triples event. On April 22 Barry Roughley and Stuart Hoskins won social bowls.

With the bowling season coming to an end, the league finals are now in full swing.

The women's singles, men's pairs and the men's triples final were played over the Easter weekend with various clubs hosting these events.

Marilyn Johns represented the Denmark club in the women's singles, along with Sean Brown and John Kenyon in the men's pairs and Richard Hynes, Dave Wilson and Dennis Marshall in the men's triples.

On May 6, the Riverside Bowling Club will hold the presentation dinner and awards night after the afternoon's social bowls. Bowlers will receive their badges and awards for events they have won during the year.