



## Campfire sparks big, bright idea

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander readers are advised that this story contains reference to people who are no longer living.

Story, picture by PATRICIA GILL

RENOWNED Denmark photographer Nic Duncan and Menang – Gnudju Elder and WA Women’s Hall of Fame inductee, Aunty Carol Pettersen, had a brilliant idea while camping two years ago.

At the time, expressions of interest were called for projects to mark Albany’s bicentenary of white settlement.

Sitting by the campfire east of Albany, Nic asked Aunty Carol how she felt about the approaching milestone, a conversation which sparked a dual legacy for the two women.

Aunty Carol later named this legacy, Binulup, Menang/First Light, First People, which will open as a photographic exhibition in the Albany Town Hall’s Carol Pettersen Gallery on June 24 and will run until July 26.

The exhibition includes Nic’s giant portraits of 19 Elders and 10 other significant Menang people drawing on nine portraits exhibited in 2023 during NAIDOC Week.

Aunty Carol OAM, 84, has served for more than four decades as a Ministerial Indigenous adviser, Justice of the Peace, storyteller, land-care activist, cultural educator and mentor.

She wanted an exhibition which would tell the stories history books failed to include about the lives and contributions of Noongars.



Nic Duncan and Aunty Carol Pettersen.

“In history books there’s reference to natives and native camps but our people weren’t humanised – that really cuts,” Aunty Carol said. “I know the work my grandfather and grandmother did – our people shore and shepherded the sheep, built fences and later helped with pasturing the paddocks.

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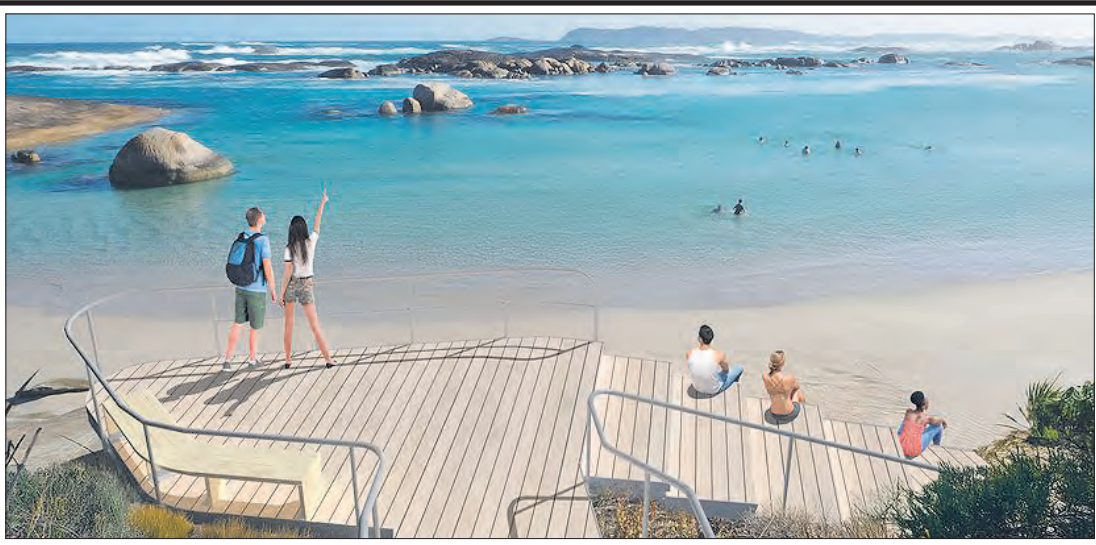
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## More upgrades for Greens Pool

FACILITIES at Greens Pool and Elephant Rocks in William Bay National Park will be upgraded by the end of the year.

They will enhance accessibility and visitor experiences with a new upper-level boardwalk and main beach access steps to be installed at Greens Pool.

The boardwalk is being constructed first to allow the existing steps to remain open for public access until work begins on their replacement.

Work has begun and is likely to be completed by December.

At Elephant Rocks, the focus will also be on improving beach access through additional asphalt pathways and the construction of viewing decks.

Work on this section will begin in late July and is also expected to be completed by December.

This project builds on the extensive recent works at William Bay National Park, including the new 2.6km shared walk and cycle trail between Elephant Rocks car park and Waterfall Beach, and the addition of more than 180 parking bays in the Greens Pool and Elephant Rocks precincts.

The project is part of a \$3.5 million State election promise last year for connecting paths and trails in the national park.

This also included \$850,000 for the Greens Pool access path and

connector boardwalk, \$850,000 for Elephant Rocks' main access path and \$800,000 for the realignment of the Munda Biddi Trail off William Bay Road.

The work will take place at WA's top natural attractions, supporting regional tourism, local jobs and economic diversification while protecting the park's environmental values.

Terpstra Constructions and Earth and Stone WA will deliver the projects, funded through the Royalties for Regions program.

Visitors can keep up to date with park access arrangements during construction via on-site signage and the park alerts website: [alerts.dbca.wa.gov.au](http://alerts.dbca.wa.gov.au)

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"We had to do poison picking, pull these little plants (*Gastrolobia*), wherever the State was being developed from Albany to Esperance."

Nic's portraits for the exhibitions come with 550-word stories about each person both contemporary and historical.

Though exhibition portraits will be 1200cm wide, participants will receive a smaller portrait of themselves as well as a transcript of their story.

A book of the stories is planned along with a digital display for schools where some of the Elders will speak.

Nic found recording the stories an emotional task: "Some of it's heart-breaking and some heart-warming," she says. "Some days, I'd walk or drive home in tears."

Overall, the project has both challenged and changed Nic.

In being Menang-led it aimed to shine a light on the people's contributions to their community and to inspire Noongar youngsters.

Throughout, a panel of Elders selected participants from across all family groups, collaborated on interview questions and guided Nic through every stage of the process.

"Many of these Elders whose stories are being shared had disadvantaged childhoods and have gone on to achieve amazing things," she said.

"So, it doesn't matter what your childhood is like, you can achieve anything you put your mind to."

Aunty Carol said her own stories went back five generations to 'what our memory holds' and were told to her by her grandfather Johnny Knapp born in 1876.

Johnny's mother, Jackbam, recorded the Menang language with amateur anthropologist Daisy Bates.

Aunty Carol, who grew up in bush near Jerramungup is one of 18 children born to a white man and semi-tribal Noongar woman, wrote the autobiography, *Following the Spirit of the Yirdah Bird*. The yirdah bird, western spinebill, is her totem.

## Renewed call for DV action

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"That tells us this kind of partnership is possible — it just needs the Government to be willing to apply it here," he said.

Staff have since developed a costed model for a local refuge, identified potential delivery partners and con-

sulted with community organisations in the electorate.

The WA Police Union has written in support and Opposition spokesperson Libby Mettam has also backed the proposal along with Rebecca Tolstoy, the Path of Hope Foundation founding chair.

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# Burn turns popular coastal strip into 'scorched mess for no benefit': Alliance

A DEPARTMENT of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions prescribed burn on May 8 destroyed vegetation along the coastal strip between Rame Head and Peaceful Bay, says the WA Forest Alliance.

Many areas were burnt to the sand in Ficifolia block (FRK100) in the third time DBCA's Frankland District has severely burnt coastal ecosystems, with the neighbouring Quarram Nature Reserve and Blue Holes area near Nornalup ignited in 2024.

The 30km of scorched coastal habitat from Boat Harbour to the mouth of the Nornalup

inlet had created fragile coastal ecosystems and, with most vegetation destroyed, there was little habitat for wildlife and food sources were scarce.

WA Forest Alliance senior campaigner Jason Fowler said DBCA, which was responsible for managing this ecosystem, had deliberately destroyed nearly all the vegetation.

"Now we have 30km of coast at risk of erosion and invasion of weeds that will not be a suitable home for wildlife," he said.

He called for DBCA to implement rapid bushfire detection and suppression, alongside

First Nations-led cultural burning, strategic low-intensity burns and firebreaks to protect places like Peaceful Bay.

Along big stretches of the Bibbulmun Track, walkers cannot enjoy the scenic coastal landscape, instead were diverted during the burn or, afterwards, had to walk through scorched earth.

Torching vast stretches of coastal ecosystems is not compatible with an area dependent on nature-based tourism.

Protecting the residents of Peaceful Bay from bushfires can be achieved through other methods that do not degrade

the natural environment the town is famous for.

South Coast Environment Group chair Jonathon Schultz said the burn demonstrated DBCA's disregard for ecological values, the fiction that prescribed burns were mild and the lack of risk-benefit justification in planning.

"One of the most iconic stretches of WA's South Coast and well-loved sections of the Bibbulmun Track has been turned into a scorched mess for no demonstrable benefit," he said.



Sand bags have been placed to build a jump off.



# Illegal bicycle 'pump' track angers bush walkers

TEENAGERS have built an illegal bike scramble or 'pump' track along Karri Walk Trail in a Shire of Denmark reserve for Showground and Recreation off Crellin Street.

Walkers have been upset at the appearance of the scramble track over recent months which includes sand bags filled from a dirt mound leaving a hole about 1.5m deep and the bags being used to raise another mound as a steep jump off.

The Shire of Denmark says the structures are unauthorised



and have been the subject of complaints.

A spokesperson said the Shire would assess the environmental impacts, public health risks associated with the activity and take the appropriate action.

The scramble track is not vis-

ible from Crellin Street but adjoins the walk trail about 50m into bush. The trail crosses Haire Street and eventually meets Barnett Street on the edge of the town centre.

Walkers have reported teenagers playing music while us-

ing the scramble track after 3.30pm and riding away on the bikes carrying shovels used for the excavation work.

The walkers said the sand bags and associated work were a recent appearance.

The walkers did not want to approach the scramble track for fear of their safety in possibly being knocked down nor did they wish to talk to the youngsters about the music because they did not wish to cause conflict.

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# Reserves plan 'in contravention of shire's own strategy'

I AM dismayed that the Denmark Shire Council would attempt to take away valuable public open space, parks and recreation reserves, and possibly turn one into commercial property in contravention of its own Statutory Planning Documents, and in contravention to the Shire's own Future Planning Strategy, a duly considered document, only signed off by the WA Planning Commission in August last year. The Denmark Research Station operated from 1911 to 1984 on the site known as Kwoorabup Park, East River Road and

east of the Mt Barker Road out to the airport. On closure, it was the State Government's intent to sell the land, but after intense lobbying from the Denmark community and Shire, the large eastern portion was transferred to the agricultural school, with the western portion transferred to management of the Shire as Crown reserves for future parks and recreation. The community knew at the time that it would take many years to develop the park, but it was a jewel worth keeping.

Focusing specifically on reserve number 41456, known as 5 Research Station Avenue a 22,860sqm Crown reserve that provides connectivity between the developed sections of Kwoorabup Park and the rapidly developing northern residential areas of Denmark, the Future Planning Strategy maps clearly shows this area as Parks and Recreation. The text of the strategy does state that the Shire will do a master plan for the whole park, which in standard practice would involve public consultation and public comment.

That master plan would then normally be incorporated into the next Town Planning Scheme after all due processes are carried out.

Council has done none of that, they simply called for expressions of interest to use the land.

Thankfully, as disaffected residents we have many opportunities to correct this wrong.

To change the vesting and use of the reserve, it would have to go through a reserves bill in State Parliament.

The fact that the existing Statutory Planning Scheme, and the Future Planning Strategy both show it as Parks and Recreation give ample opportunity for this to be quashed.

**Murray Thornton**



Infant health centre – gone but not forgotten.

## Councillors 'don't care'

RUMOURS are that the old Frail Aged Lodge will be demolished later in the year when the Denmark Arts Council moves out.

This will be the third time that a building that has been made possible in the community, by community donations, has been demolished.

First, there was the bandstand, then the Infant Health Centre and now the Frail Aged Lodge - all because care has not been taken by the Shire of Denmark to look after them.

People in the Denmark Shire Council making these decisions have not lived here for very long and seem to not care about the things the community have, or have paid for.

The Frail Aged Lodge still has a vital use in the community as there are many older people who need to move out of their homes but are not frail enough to go to Blue Wren Lodge in the hospital. Demolition by neglect should not happen.

Next on their agenda are the works in Berridge Park. We don't need to look like every other town in WA.

The Shire is also about to close the Denmark Visitor Centre. Yes, many people use the internet but also many of those people who come here call into the visitor centre to get additional information even if it is only to ask where to get a good coffee or where to go for a short walk.

It is a very special place and should be preserved. Another issue is the decision by councillors to no longer attend community group meetings.

This means they have totally withdrawn themselves from connection with the community. All very sad.

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# Proposed health facility to benefit our ageing population

THE buildings in the photograph were constructed from 1942-1943 and were still there when I bought my first land in Denmark in 1961.

Since the demolition, there are now three medium-size eucalyptus trees which have regenerated on the site, occupying a very small portion of the park land surrounding the hospital.

We are extremely lucky to have attracted a group of local doctors, all residents of Denmark, led by Alex Sleeman who are committed to the town to the extent they will put their money on the table for a much-needed facility that I doubt WA Country Health will ever provide.

The evidence is that for the town with the oldest average age in the State that the Government built a small hospital and nursing home 12 years ago and still has not provided us with a doctor; without private input we could die waiting.

Without the doctors' personal financial input we would not be in a position to fund the proposed facility, as was the case of the airport, where I had made enough profit of developing building lots in the town to be able to contribute over \$2 million in 1995 dollars to construct the Denmark Airport.

Otherwise, we would not have water bombers or the Royal Flying Doctor Service we now take for granted.

To have specialist consulting rooms, adjacent to the hospital, will avoid people of my age having to take, as I did with my wife of 56 years, unable to walk due to a stroke, to specialist appointments in Albany - in her case, assisted by a strong carer and a wheel chair from the hospital and Blue Wren nursing home.

In the future this could be avoided with specialist consulting rooms with wheelchair access immediately adjacent to the best nursing home in the State - impossible to achieve in any alternate location. I encourage my local community to get behind this project. None of us are immune to sickness or old age, and the benefits for the future growth and wellbeing of the town are obvious.

Therefore, as a community contribution, the land should be granted free of cost to the project to enable all the financial contribution of the doctors go entirely into creating with the latest technology, a lifesaving facility for all of us.

The Shire would gain the benefit of commercial rates on the facility forever from land that currently earns them nothing.

I'm sure Dr Sleeman would have found it easier and less complicated to fulfill his dreams if he had not been a Shire councillor.

**Graeme J Robertson**



# Parklands helping maintain our healthy community

RE the Shire of Denmark expression of interest notice in *Denmark Bulletin* 1157. I have been a resident and ratepayer in Denmark for 42 years.

Over these years I've watched the parcels of private and town land shrink to accommodate the influx of newer residents wanting a healthier lifestyle.

What gives our Shire the right to sell Crown land that has been used successfully as community park lands for decades?

Minimal wages for the Shire lawns to be mowed is not large upkeep.

Although Denmark is an ageing demographic, young and elderly alike need parkland which is easily accessible.

Some of our elderly do not have driving licenses owing to their ill health. As there is no public transport around Denmark, this is very debilitating for them.

These parklands are extremely valuable for young and old living close to them.

They are very important open spaces for the physical and mental health of our com-

munity and affects us all.

In today's world we are in need of these parklands more than ever.

Isolating our young and old doesn't make for a healthy community.

I hope our Shire will take all this into consideration.

**Lucia Golebiowski**



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# Fertiliser management key to saving money, waterways

FARMERS have until July 22 to register their expressions of interest in a fertiliser management program.

This aims for grazing beef, dairy and sheep farmers facing rising fertiliser and fuel prices to better understand the agronomic needs of their soils, reduce costs and improve farm productivity, while also protecting local waterways.

Since 2009, more than 2300 farmers have soil tested about 400,000ha in nearly 40,000 paddocks.

This combined farmer, catchment group and government effort has shown that optimising fertiliser use can save participants an average of \$8700 a farm each year on phosphorus fertiliser alone.

Farmers in the program have also reduced phosphorus applications by almost 1500 tonnes over the past 10 years, helping to reduce a major source of nutrient runoff into estuaries.

Through the program, farmers receive whole-farm soil testing, expert agronomic advice and support to develop fertiliser plans tailored to each paddock and production goals.

Participants can also attend workshops to interpret their results and make informed decisions about fertiliser use.

Department of Water and Environmental Regulation sustainable agriculture coordinator Deborah Haltham said farmers could make significant savings by tailoring ferti-

liser use to what their soils needed.

“By replacing guesswork with science-based decisions, farmers can maintain productivity while reducing unnecessary spending and protecting our waterways,” she said.

Kylie Cook, from the Wilson Inlet Catchment Committee, said the program continued to deliver strong outcomes for local farmers.

“We have an enthusiastic bunch of farmers go through the program each year,” Kylie said.

“It’s great to see farmers taking advantage of the discounted soil sampling, learning more about their farm soils and applying their knowledge to make the best of each growing season, whatever it throws at us.

“It’s a win-win to keep nutrients on farm where they’re needed and out of waterways where they’re a problem.”

Expressions of interest are open until 11:59pm, Wednesday July 22 at estuaries.dwer.wa.gov.au

The program is open to grazing enterprises with at least 40ha of cleared, arable land.

For more information contact Kylie Cook at [ag@wicc.org.aunmor](mailto:ag@wicc.org.aunmor) on 0427 529 077.

The program is delivered via Healthy Estuaries WA and Soils – New Horizons in partnership with the Wilson Inlet Catchment Committee, the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development and DWER.



Farmers take part in a soil testing demonstration.

## Letters

# Erosion control a challenge

WILSON Inlet closed in mid-April after a long sand bar opening.

At the peak of the tourist season this year I witnessed some of the largest crowds I’ve ever seen on the Prawn Rock Channel foreshore and in the water recreating in ideal conditions.

The channel has proven to be a favourite family spot and to have good access for the young, elderly and the disabled.

Unfortunately, with its increasing popularity and overuse major erosion issues have now emerged.

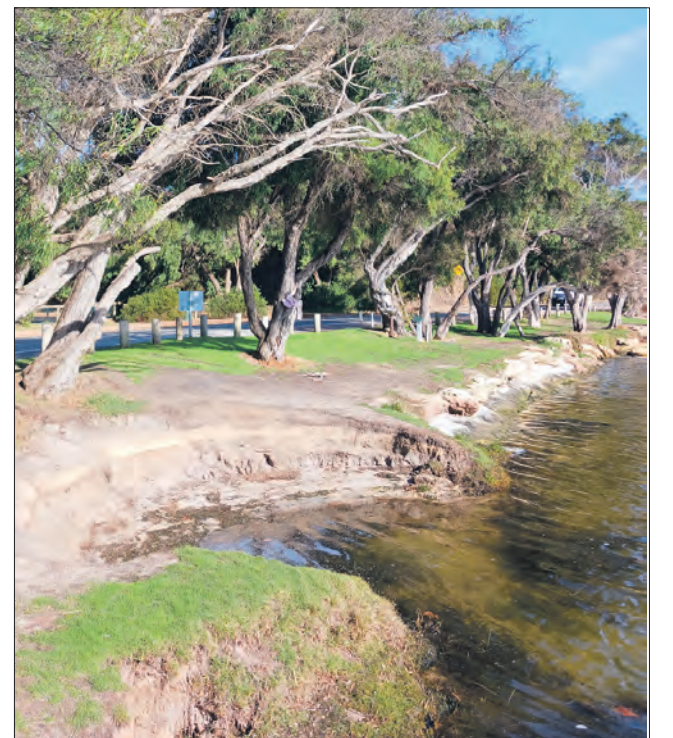
Ongoing maintenance needs to be done urgently prior to peak tourism times in a number of areas.

The road access to the bird sanctuary and dog exercise area and the road verges needs to be monitored regularly for grading.

Additionally, works completed by the Shire three years ago need to be repaired to ensure the safety of residents and visitors alike.

These include retaining degraded entrances to the pontoon bridges and the memorial fountain site and addressing the rusting railing at the board walks.

The Jack and Grace Ricketts’ Memorial Fountain site, pictured, has been badly eroded back to the shade trees which are now



dying due to root exposure from recreational overuse.

WIRG presented an area plan to the Shire of Denmark to address these overuse issues, unfortunately none was actioned.

It is obvious that the Shire administration has not allocated appropriate attention or funds for the maintenance of these key recreation areas.

With more subdivisions being developed this situation of overuse will only get worse.

Some of the money made over many years using Prawn Rock Channel as a mining haul road for carting lime needs to be put back

into this area, proactive works is needed, water levels permitting.

The inlet closing in autumn has resulted in a high closing level around + 2.2 AHD. The early rains have given a good start for a possible early inlet opening.

This past year the inlet has delivered some of the best quality water, clean foreshore and exceptional wildlife to Denmark that I have witnessed in 45 years.

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**John Xanthis**  
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Sal and Justin Bellanger get advice from Tim Cahill



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Kingsley Gibson cooks on an EV-powered barbecue.



Simon Neville, Louise Duxbury and Pete Usher.

Below: Rob Gully talks to punters.

# Positive energy fuels fun-filled first renewables fair

Story and pictures by SARAH SVITAN

MUSIC and laughter flowed from the RSL Hall surrounds on Saturday, May 16 as Denmark Community Windfarm and Totally Renewable Denmark kicked off the inaugural Renewables Fair.

Street theatre chickens jerked around the crowd in an interactive showcase of permaculture and sustainable living.

Bin fairies from Plastic Reduction Denmark offered wisdom to the public and a cross-legged circle of creative people mended and sewed with Learn2Sew and Waste4Craft.

Other demonstrations included an E-tool display and demonstrations, representative from Great Southern Soils answering composting questions and Containers for Change, which has kept 35 million containers out of landfill in the Great Southern.

My Perfect Kitchen chatted to curious passers by between their speech, From diesel to daylight.

EV owners brought their vehicles and were slapped with 'EV owner' labels for conversation starters and an EV-powered sausage sizzle cooked WA's local and only farm-to-shop small butcher, Denmark Grassfed Meats.

Inside the RSL Hall, Sustainable Home Award-winning information was displayed,

as community members engaged with stalls including energy detector, electrifying everything and conversation café.

Starting with a 9am stroll through 'sustainable Denmark', the event ran 10am-2pm, with local artists who had the crowd breaking from learning and conversations into song and dance.

Greenskills founder Louise Duxbury, who also founded TRed, outlined the aspirations of renewable energy and positivity in the face of challenges.

She said times were changing though it didn't feel like that in a chaotic world. "We are making small changes, insulating our houses - it takes determination when you're at the leading edge of anything," she said.

Denmark Community Windfarm director Paul Llewellyn spoke about plans to expand the windfarm to create local energy resilience powered by the community. "What a great day for windfarms and solar energy - electrify 6333," he said.

Bronwyn Edwards of TRed and Louise Duxbury of TRed and Greenskills along with many volunteers ensured the fair explored renewable energy in a fun, inspiring community event.

Gareth Andersson, Iain Marshall, Nikki Green, Avril Steyl and Karen Andersson



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# Festival voices rise to the challenge

By ANNETTE DRENTH

**T**he 23rd Denmark Festival of Voice proved once again that when a community comes together, something special can happen.

This year's festival was curated by the small Denmark Arts team within funding constraints and a short promotion period.

Despite these challenges, the Denmark community turned out in force, resulting in sold-out performances, packed venues and countless smiling faces throughout the weekend.

Opening during National Reconciliation Week, the Cultural Opening at Denmark ArtsHouse was significant. A powerful Welcome to Country by Lindsay Dean and performances by the Moorditj Noongar Dancers set the tone for a weekend grounded in connection, culture and storytelling.

One of the festival's most heart-warming moments was the schools' concert, where young voices from across the region took centre stage, reminding everyone of the importance of nurturing creativity and confidence in the next generation.

This year's Big Sing returned in a fresh format as part of the festival's closing celebrations at Lights Beach Brewing.

Led by the ever-enthusiastic Cindy from Playlist Choir and accompanied by guitarist Damien, the event exceeded all expectations.

The joy, laughter and collective singing created such a memorable atmosphere.

From interactive performances and poetry readings to live music, choirs and storytelling, every artist brought their own flavour to the stage, captivating audiences and sparking connection. The Denmark Arts team feels fortunate to continue creating opportunities for local and regional artists to share their work in a town where live music and the performing arts are so warmly embraced.

Even as a once-in-a-decade storm brewed across the region, festivalgoers



showed up with warmth, enthusiasm and community spirit. The success of this year's Festival of Voice demonstrates that festivals are not defined by their size or budget, but by the people who bring them to life.

The Shire of Denmark, the Denmark Community Foundation and event partner Lights Beach Brewing supported the event.

Lindsay Dean at the opening ceremony.

Penny Goodwin demonstrates a sensational voice.

Spare Parts Puppet Theatre actor Sean Guastavino.

**Pictures by  
NIC DUNCAN**



## Growing enthusiasm for chess prompts bold move

By ROBIN THOMSON

A GROWING enthusiasm for chess in Denmark has prompted an inaugural tournament bringing together players of all ages and experience levels for an afternoon of friendly competition.

The event, being organised by Andrew Kowald and a new chess enthusiast, Charlene Rauschenbach, in partnership with Denmark Chess, will be held at the Denmark RSL Hall on Saturday, June 27.

The tournament is expected to attract a diverse mix of players, from seasoned competitors to newcomers eager to test their skills in casual competition.

Andrew and Charlene report more and more people expressing an interest in chess so they took the opportunity to create an event where everyone could come



together, meet other players and enjoy the game.

The tournament will run from 1-4pm, with additional time available until 5pm if required.

Organisers are considering separate

divisions for experienced players and newcomers, ensuring participants compete against others of a similar playing background while still sharing in the broader community event.

Tournament coordination is being supported by Denmark Chess, whose growing network of local players spans a wide range of ages and skill levels.

Denmark Chess coordinator Robin Thomson said the event had the potential to become a significant addition to the local community calendar.

"There is a strong and growing chess community in Denmark," he said.

"We have players ranging from school students to retirees, and events like this provide a wonderful opportunity for people to meet face-to-face, develop their

skills and enjoy some healthy competition."

The tournament will be four 10-minute x 5-second increment rounds using the Swiss pairing system, a format widely used around the world that allows players to compete in multiple rounds against opponents of similar performance.

Results will be determined using established tie-break systems, ensuring a fair and efficient outcome without the need for lengthy elimination rounds.

For anyone who is an experienced tournament competitor or who simply enjoys a game of chess with friends, this event promises an enjoyable afternoon of strategy, learning and community engagement.

Further details, including registration information, will be released shortly.

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June 11 9-hole winner Andrew Wood, right, and captain Annette Harbron.



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May 30 Stableford runner up Russell Lissa.

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- Saturday, June 20**  
 Men's and women's golf, 18-hole competition only, hit off from noon onwards.  
 Ukulele Rabble, 10am-noon, Amaro Club House, Hardy Street, contact Christine 0429 236 729.  
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- Wednesday, July 1**  
 CWA general meeting, first Wednesday of month, 10am, CWA Hall, 9 Mitchell Street. All welcome. (Craft meeting third Wednesday of month, 10am).

## Harbron, O'Farrell secure GolfWA Challenge award

By MARION NELSON

ANNETTE Harbron and Lisa O'Farrell secured the GolfWA Challenge award on June 4 and will represent Denmark in the playoff in Perth.

Dean Sara and Mark Robertson with 47 points won the 4BBB Stableford competition held in conjunction with the Challenge.

Sue Graham won the 9-hole competition with 24.

Fourteen players participated in the women's singles matchplay competition sponsored by Chris Randall.

After many weeks of hard-fought matches, Lisa O'Farrell won the 18-hole series, narrowly defeating Margaret Middleton 1 up in the final.

In the 9-hole round-robin competition, Lesley Owen remained undefeated in all her matches, while Bobbie Batten finished runner up.

On May 30, 45 players participated in the Stableford competition and Annette Harbron

claimed victory, 38, followed by Russell Lissa, 37, and Rhys Hughes third, 36.

Graham Buckland, 68, won the men's category of the June 6 Rob and Lisa Morey-sponsored stroke event while Shane Kerr finished runner up, also with 68 on countback.

Marion Nelson won the women's, 74, Dina Tabcart was runner up, 75, and Chris Jamieson had the best gross score of 72.

On June 11, the Stableford competition 18-hole category winner was Carolyn Forte, 40, followed by Robert List, 37.

The 9-hole winner was Andrew Wood, 19. Fifteen Denmark members took part in the 3-person Ambrose at the Mt Barker men's open day on June 7.

The team - Paul Harbron, Steve Baker and Josh Griffith - were runners up.

On May 24, Denmark players achieved the top three podium finishes at the Riverview men's open day.

John Flynn and Paul Harbron secured first place with 44 points, second Mike Marshall and Joseph Stadler, 43, while Daryll Williams and Russell Lissa also scored 43 and finished third on countback.

More results:

May 29, midweek Stableford, 9-hole winner Mark Robertson 18, runner up Tim Maciaszek 18. June 2, midweek Stableford, 18-hole winner Graham Buckland 41, runner up Howard Smith 36, 9-hole winner Kevin MacDonald 19, runner up Craig Thompson 18.

June 5, midweek Stableford, 9-hole winner Colin Gunning 21, runner up Peter Holmberg 21.

June 9, midweek Stableford, 18-hole winner Robert List 33, runner up Joe Stadler 32, 9-hole winner Colin Gunning 19, runner up Andrew Wood 17.

June 12, midweek Stableford, 9-hole winner Colin Gunning 21, runner up Johan Williers 20.



GolfWA Challenge Denmark winners Annette Harbron and Lisa O'Farrell.



Sponsor Chris Randall with nine-hole matchplay runner up Bobbie Batten and matchplay winner Lesley Owen.



June 11 winner Carolyn Forte, Right: Singles matchplay runner up Margaret Middleton.



Mt Barker men's open day runners up Paul Harbron, Mt Barker captain Peter Steike, Steve Baker, Josh Griffith and sponsor.

June 4 4BBB winners Dean Sara and Mark Robertson and captain Annette Harbron.

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## Three Amigos TTT leaders

Nev's Corner

By DENNIS MARSHALL

SEAN Brown and Ray Hayes won social bowls on May 30 while Lorraine Cotton, Doug Sheed and Graeme Bain won the social triples on June 2.

Dave Wilson, Marilyn Johns and Jeremy Marsden were the triples winners on June 6 while on June 12 Stewart Hoskins, Roger Cawsey and Richard Hynes were too good on the day.

The TTT competition is at week five with the Three Amigos of Richard Hynes, Dave Wilson and Dennis Marshall holding a commanding lead and hope to hold this for a further four weeks.

Club singles champion Barry Roughley.

