With ANZAC Day fast approaching it is time for us to take time to reflect on the sacrifices made by our countrymen in the time of war. This year marks the 98th anniversary of the landings by the Australian and New Zealand soldiers on the Gallipoli Peninsula at dawn on the 25th of April. In the ensuing struggle for a foothold on the cove and fight for the peninsula over the next 9 months, the ANZAC legend was born.

As we take time to commemorate ANZAC Day it is the ANZAC spirit of mateship, courage and sacrifice that unites us.

ANZAC Day is also a good time to remember and pay our respects to the many men and women who have fought in wars since World War 1. We owe much to the thousands who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in defending their country in World War 2, the Korean, Malaysian & Vietnam Wars and more recently in Indonesia and Afghanistan.

This year on ANZAC Day several services will be held in the following towns in our council region. All are welcome to attend.

**Appila**
Service will be held at 6.15 am at the Appila Memorial Hall.
Breakfast is available after the service at a small cost of $5 per person or $10 per family.

**Booleroo Centre**
6.15 am at the Booleroo Centre Monument.
Tea and coffee will be available after the service at the Lions Club Rooms. A gold coin donation is requested.

**Port Germein**
6.30 am at Town Memorial Gardens (High Street).
Breakfast at the conclusion of the ceremony at the Hotel for a gold coin donation, provided by the Port Germein Progress Association.

**Wilmington**
6.00 am at the Memorial Hall.
Light refreshments provided afterwards.

**Wirrabara**
9.30 am at the Institute.
Tea and coffee at the conclusion of the ceremony for a gold coin donation.

**The Ode**

_They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old;_

_Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn._

_At the going down of the sun and in the morning_

_We will remember them._
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2013 PREMIER’S CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION FOR OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER SERVICE PROGRAM

The certificate provides a great opportunity for volunteer-involving organisations to nominate a volunteer(s) who has made an outstanding commitment and contribution to the community and/or organisation.

Guidelines and nomination forms are available from the Office for Volunteers website at [www.ofv.sa.gov.au](http://www.ofv.sa.gov.au) or by phoning 1300 014 712.

Closing date for nominations is Friday 12th April 2013.

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BOOLEROO CIVIC CENTRE

For all bookings and enquires regarding the Booleroo Centre Civic Centre please contact the Booleroo Centre Post Office.
Meeting snippets are written following each Council meeting and may not reflect follow-up decisions etc. Please refer to the Council Minutes & Agenda Reports available on the Council website for full details.

FEBRUARY ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD TUESDAY 12TH MARCH 2013

Wilmington Progress Society - Lawnmower Replacement
Council will contribute $3,000 from Council’s Lawnmower Reserve Account to the Wilmington Progress Society to assist with the purchase of a new ride-on-mower.

Flinders Mid North Yorke Bushfire Management Committee
Mr Brenton Pearce, Manager Works and Technical Services has been appointed as Council’s representative to the Flinders Mid North Yorke Bushfire Management Committee. Mr Wayne Hart, Chief Executive Officer is Council’s deputy on the Committee.

Council’s Customer Service Arrangements
It was agreed that from Monday 6th May 2013, the Council Office customer service office hours be changed to:

9.00 am - 5.00 pm
Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays). This will match the Post Office Opening hours.

Flinders Shared Services
Council endorsed the Workforce Innovation Program and the formation of a Flinders Shared Services Committee for the administration and operation of the program.

Membership of this committee will include The District Council of Mount Remarkable, The Flinders Ranges Council, The District Council of Orroroor/Carrieton and the District Council of Peterborough. The Flinders Shared Services will enable the four Councils to share valuable resources.

Port Flinders Boat Launching Facility
Council adopted the Concept Plan and authorised the project to progress to the detailed designs and costings stage.

Port Germein Transfer Station
Council agreed that the Port Germein Transfer Station will no longer be open during the week but will continue to open from 9.30 am - 11.30 am each Sunday.

Draft Elector Representation Review
Council endorsed the Draft Elector Representation Review Options Paper to proceed to call for written submissions from the public.

Rates
Fourth quarter rates have been posted out and these are due on the 13th of June.

Fire Ban Season
The fire ban period for this season will be ending on the 15th of April.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION

1080 BAITING
SA Water Corporation have advised that in conjunction with the Northern and Yorke Natural Resource Management Board will be commencing fox-baiting at the following locations:

Baroota Reservoir - April and May and will remain in the area for approximately 12 weeks.

Horrocks Springs - April and May and will remain in the area for approximately 12 weeks.

SA Water will be using manufactured meat baits that are approximately 25mm cube and contain the poison ‘1080’ (Sodium monofluoroacetate). This will be buried several centimetres under the ground at selected sites. Baits not taken by foxes soon break down in the soil into a harmless substance.

1080 baits are poisonous to domestic dogs and cats and it is possible, if you allow your pets to stray onto the reserve during the period of baiting, they could be poisoned. To reduce the risk to domestic animals no fox baits will be laid closer than 500 metres to any house or dwelling. Baiting signs will also be placed at all entry points near to where the baits have been laid.

For further information contact Warwick Crawford or Gary Window at SA Water. Their contact telephone number is 8638 5400.

Free Dog Waste Bags
Available from Council Office.

The Green-n-easy way to dispose of your dog’s waste.

Easily carried while walking your dog.
During March OPAL partnered with the Booleroo Centre Community Gym, the Rural Health Team and the Healthy Communities initiative to run a Mumma Moves Come and Try day at the Booleroo Centre Community Gym.

As a result of the fantastic response and feedback, a 6 week pilot program was subsequently run for local mothers in the region to reconnect with, or enjoy for the first time safe, structured fitness in a community gym setting.

The program was very well attended and provided the opportunity for mum’s to get active in their local community, build on fitness and confidence and begin discussing and considering the possibilities for ongoing structured physical activity opportunities available locally.

Thank you to the Booleroo Centre Community Gym Committee for your support and promotion of the Come and Try day and subsequent pilot program.

If you would like to know more, please contact Emma from OPAL on 0488 090 303 or Sue Girdham from the Rural Health Team on 8667 2458.

Don’t miss out on entering the ‘Where is Captain Carrot’ competition as our deadlines have now been extended until Friday the 5th April.

All primary schools have been visited with extra competition sheets and OPAL buckets. Once you have completed your sheet, place the answers in the OPAL bucket so they can be returned to the local OPAL team who will announce the winners in the May edition of the Council newsletter, and your local school newsletters.

Grab a form today and enjoy a trip through the playgrounds in your local Council region.

A healthy brekky is as easy as…
PEEL, POUR, POP

Next month OPAL will be introducing the 2013 Breakfast Theme. Focussing on promoting more children to eat breakfast regularly and choosing a breakfast that promotes good health, strong development and tastes good too!

PEEL…a banana or the top off some yoghurt
POUR…in cereal, reduced fat milk, some diced tinned fruit
POP…some grainy bread in the toaster
And…ENJOY!!
**Mid North StarClub Update**

**Child Safe Course – Spaces Still Available**

**Monday 22 April 2013 - 6.30 pm - 9.00 pm**  
Crystal Brook Football Club

**Monday 29 April 2013 - 6.30 pm - 9.00 pm**  
Peterborough Golf Club

This **FREE** course represents one of the key strategies to assist recreation and sporting organisations meet the expectations and legislative requirements since changes to the *Children’s Protection Act 1993* came into effect in 2011.

The course will provide participants with a broad understanding of the responsibilities associated with Child Safe Environments as well as Mandated Reporting, a requirement that has been of concern to many organisations. The role of the Child Safe Officer is to deliver advice and awareness training within their own organisation or club having attained certain competencies. The Child Safe Officer could also be the first point of contact for members who have concerns about a particular child or young person or the behaviour of an adult towards children, within the organisation or club.

**Please Note:** The Child Safe Officers Course runs for 3 hours and a minimum of 15 participants are needed for the course to be delivered.

**New mandatory liquor licensing - General Code of Practice**

The *Good Sports* program in South Australia is assisting sporting clubs to comply with the new mandatory liquor licensing general code of practice which came into force on 18 January 2013, affecting all sporting clubs with a liquor licence.

Key things – **ALL** clubs need to know:

1. Conduct a **risk assessment** and determine their level of risk against operational practices of their licensed premises (and determine low, medium or high risk)

2. Produce a **written management plan** (regardless of your licence type) address what reasonable steps the club will take to enact the new code, in particular the measures that the club will take to comply with requirements of the code, for example:
   - Nationally accredited responsible service of alcohol training for all staff involved in the service or supply of liquor
   - Practices relating to minors, drink spiking and disturbances
   - Practices promoting responsible attitude to consumption of liquor
   - Practices relating to intoxication and disorderly, offensive, abusive and violent behaviour
   - How club members will be inducted/trained in operational practices regarding the club’s management plan (refresher training required every 2 years)
   - How the club will document and provide evidence that the club’s staff have completed the training (required by 18 July 2013)

Clubs must provide training in relation to the management plan, to all staff involved in the service or supply of liquor. Training must be provided by 18 July 2013 (for existing staff prior to 18 January 2013) and then at least once every 2 years. In the case of a staff member commencing on or after 18 January 2013, training must be provided on their induction and at least once in each subsequent 2 years.

The main SA liquor licensing requirement for all licensed clubs (regardless of licence type) is to create a written Management Plan by 18 April 2013. Creating a written management plan can be a daunting task for busy club volunteers. So to assist, the SA *Good Sports* team has developed a user-friendly **Management Plan template** to make it easier for clubs to comply.


3. **Mandatory Responsible Service of Alcohol (RSA) training for all bar staff (including volunteers) who sell, serve or supply liquor** (generally for Club Licencees only);
   - It will be mandatory for any persons serving/supplying alcohol to have nationally accredited RSA training qualifications (from 18 January 2013)
   - Clubs will have 12 months (from 18 January 2013) to train staff in Responsible Service of Alcohol (existing staff) and three months for any new staff members
   - Licensees will be required to produce evidence of the completion of RSA training

Please contact Consumer & Business Services directly if you require further information or clarification on 13 18 82

**Responsible Service of Alcohol – 14 May @ Jamestown, 6.00 pm - 10.00 pm**

Thanks to the assistance of local Good Sports clubs, the following subsidised Responsible Service of Alcohol (RSA) course has been scheduled for Jamestown (Jamestown Peterborough Football & Netball Club, Kilmarnock Avenue). Course costs $40 p/p (for Good Sports accredited clubs) and training is open to younger members (eg 16-17 year olds can attend).

Good Sports is a FREE accreditation program for community sports clubs, and non-Good Sports clubs can join the program to access these subsidised rates.

All registrations directly to **megan.perkins@tafesa.edu.au** by Friday 3 May; Phone: 8562 0541; Fax: 8562 0555 or by post: Megan Perkins, C/- TAFE SA Barossa Valley Campus, PO Box 208, Nuriootpa SA 5355
Environmental Health

Winter 2013 - Public Health Notice

As we are now entering into the winter season households will be firing up their combustion fires in an effort to keep warm. Wood smoke from poorly maintained and operated combustion fires can be very distressing for your neighbours and has the potential to cause poor health outcomes.

Please be thoughtful to your neighbours and follow the EPA Guidelines listed below - following these steps will help you reduce wood smoke pollution, save money and create a more efficient fire.

1  Burn only dry, seasoned wood
Freshly cut wood has about half its weight in water. It does not produce as much heat as dry wood and will cause excessive smoke when burnt. When you burn such wood for fires, it is equivalent to paying to boil water.

You should always burn dry, seasoned logs. Such logs should make a 'crack' when you hit one against the other, rather than the a dull thud of a freshly cut log.

Never burn rubbish, driftwood, painted or treated wood

2  Keep air vents open for 20 minutes after starting and reloading the fire
The first phase of burning wood can release a very high amount of smoke. A vigorous flame will burn off most of the smoke before it goes up the flue, so keep those air vents open.

Use kindling wood, paper or firelighters to start the fire. Add larger pieces of seasoned wood when a bed of red-hot coals is established.

Once the wood is burning fiercely, you may then turn down the controls so that the fire will give out a comfortable warmth.

Build smaller fires by adding small amounts of wood regularly and providing plenty of air. Avoid having one or two large logs smouldering in the fire with the air controls turned down.

Keep the air vents open for 15-20 minutes after you reload the fire each time.

3  Keep the fire live and bright, but let it go out at night
Low burning levels and smouldering can produce up to 10 times more smoke than a brightly burning fire. Such burning will not get the best heat value out of your wood.

Excess smoke may result in tar and soot building up in your flue. This can lead to:
- your heater being harder to light
- your heater taking longer to light and reach a good temperature
- increased maintenance costs
- most dangerously, the possibility of a fire starting in your flue (it is recommended the flue be cleaned once a year).

To help your fire burn brightly, never over fill the heater with wood. Most heaters burn better with three or four smaller logs rather than one or two large logs. Stack them loosely so that air can circulate.

Do not pack your fire and leave it on a low setting overnight or when you go out, as it will smoulder and produce a large amount of smoke.

4  Check there is no smoke from your flue 20 minutes after starting your fire
Go outside and look at your flue. If after 20 minutes there is still smoke coming from your flue, you may need to adjust the fuel or air vents to get a better fire.

With a little practice and care, your heater can be relatively smoke free even in the first few minutes after lighting!

If you still have significant smoke coming from your chimney, contact your local wood heater supplier or call the EPA on (08) 8204 2004 for assistance.

Ref: http://www.epa.sa.gov.au/environmental_info/air_quality/working_with_the_community/smokewatch/the_smokewatch_steps
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