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Club Meetings Wednesdays @ Port
Panthers 5-30pm for 6pm start. BUT
check program on page 2 for what is
happening.

Club bank details - BSB 932-000
a/c 500 186 792

Past District Governors

Roger Dulhunty 1969-70

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Tonight we held our Public Speaking Competition. Seepe Beakmans from MacKillop College was our winner. He treated us to a thought provoking speech about judging people by appearance and labelling them as monsters. Seppe used the analogy of Boo Radley, from the film/novel To Kill A Mockingbird. In the classic American novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Boo Radley* (whose first name is actually Arthur) doesn't leave his house or talk to anyone, which leads the children in the novel's setting (Maycomb, Alabama) to wildly speculate about what he looks and acts like. According to main character Scout Finch's brother, Jem, *Boo Radley* is more than six-feet tall with yellow teeth, a scar across his entire face, and blood-stained hands from eating raw cats. In the reality of the story, *Boo Radley* is a kind but mentally underdeveloped recluse who stays inside after an accident in his childhood. He secretly leaves the Finch siblings little gifts in a tree outside as a friendly, social gesture and becomes a hero who saves them from an attack at the end of the book. Scout walks *Boo Radley* home after his heroics and begins to see the world from his perspective, learning her father's lesson that you can never understand someone before "trying on his skin." (Dictionary.com)

The speech was confident and well constructed. In a world where we strive to embrace diversity, it seems we are quick to be negative about difference. We wish Seppe well in the next round of the Public Speaking Competition

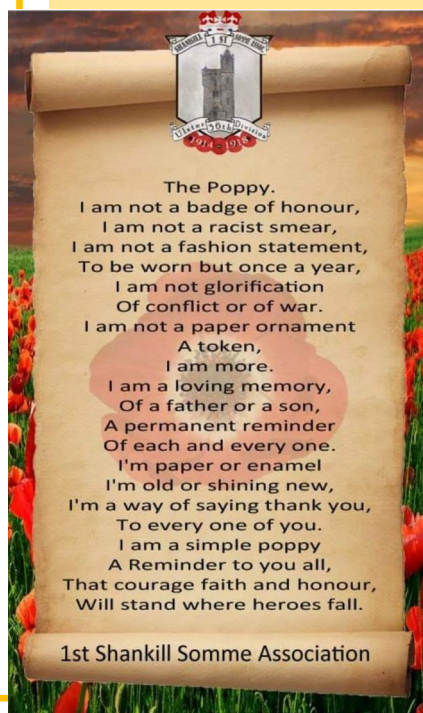


Remembrance Day

Every year at 11am on 11 November—the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month—we pause to remember those men and women who have served and those who have died in all wars and peacekeeping operations.

At 5am on 11 November 1918, three German government representatives accepted the Armistice terms presented to them by an allied commander, General Foch of the French Army. The demands of the Armistice included the withdrawal of German forces to the east bank of the Rhine within 30 days; immediate cessation of warfare; and surrender of the German fleet and all heavy guns with no further negotiations until the signing of the peace treaty. The armistice became effective at 11am the same day, and as the guns fell silent on the Western Front in France and Belgium, four years of hostilities ended.

The cease-fire was made permanent the following year when members of the Commonwealth and the League of Nations signed the Treaty of Versailles. People across the world celebrated the war's end - celebrations tempered by thoughts of the enormous suffering and loss of life resulting from the War. Contd overleaf.



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Club program - If you are unable to fulfil your role, swap with someone & advise Port Wheel Editor Kerry.

Date	Program	Speaker	Program Chr	Welcomer	3 ON ME	InterToast	Sergeant
Nov.16	One hour business meet @ Panthers	AGM & Child protection	Pres Deb Loveday	Gerald Haynes			Kerry Medway
Nov.23	One hour business meeting with Optional meal Bistro + Speaker	Theo Hazelgrove Community of 3	Pres Deb Loveday	Brian Calford			Neil Porter
Nov.30	One Hour Business Meeting with Optional Meal down-	Dr Ted Giblin Bio-Blitz Int with Costa	Diana Gammon	Lorryl Rumble-Fuller			Kerry Medway

NOVEMBER IS

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

"We can all make a difference in the lives of others in need, because it is the most simple of gestures that make the most significant of differences."
- Miya Yamanouchi

TAKE ACTION: www.rotary.org/live

Rotary takes stage at Global Citizen Festival to pledge \$150 million toward ending Polio.

Rotary International President Jennifer Jones appeared on the main stage at the star-studded Global Citizen Festival on 24 September to highlight Rotary's commitment to eradicating polio and announce an additional US\$150 million pledge.

Club News

Stay in the Know!

November 16th - our club's AGM.

26-27 November – Tamworth Showcase

December 14th - Club Xmas Party At Garden Village Café. Members are invited to bring a gift for GV folk in high care for Christmas

RSVP dloveday@hdl.com.au

24-26 March 2023 District Conference Tamworth

Apr 7-9 Easter W/E

9-10 April PETS

3-16 April – Book Sale Panthers

5 Apr – Anzac Day

29 April—6 May RYLA

Remembrance Day Contd/

In Australia and other allied countries, including New Zealand, Canada and the United States, 11 November became known as Armistice Day - a day to remember those who died in World War I. The day continues to be commemorated in Allied countries.

After World War II the Australian Government agreed to the United Kingdom's proposal that Armistice Day be renamed Remembrance Day to commemorate those who were killed in both World Wars. Today the loss of Australian lives from all wars and conflicts is commemorated on Remembrance Day.

In October 1997 the then Governor-General issued a Proclamation declaring 11 November as Remembrance Day - a day to remember the sacrifice of those who have died for Australia in wars and conflicts. The Proclamation reinforced the importance of Remembrance Day and encouraged all Australians to renew their observance of the event. World War I began in 1914 and lasted for four years. More than 416 000 Australians volunteered for service in World War I. Of these, 324 000 served overseas. More than 60 000 Australians were killed, including 45 000 who died on the Western Front in France and Belgium and more than 8 000 who died on the Gallipoli Peninsula in Türkiye. As well as Australian soldiers, many nurses in the Australian Army Nursing Service served on the Western Front. These nurses worked in overcrowded hospitals for up to 16 hours a day, looking after soldiers with shocking injuries and burns. Those who worked in hospitals close to the fighting were also in danger of being shelled by the enemy.

ROTARY CLUB OF PORT MACQUARIE PRESENTS A

MERRY CHRISTMAS Party

WEDNESDAY DEC 14

5.30 FOR 6.00PM

AT GARDEN VILLAGE CAFE

2 COURSE MEAL \$40PP PAYMENT IN ADVANCE WOULD BE APPRECIATED

BSB: 932 000 A/C 500 186792

PLEASE BRING A WRAPPED PRESENT FOR AN ELDERLY RESIDENT ON THEIR OWN THIS CHRISTMAS

RSVP: [DLOVEDAY@HDL.COM.AU](mailto:dloveday@hdl.com.au) BY SUN 11TH DEC

Rotary AVENUES of SERVICE

Rotary International Has five Avenues of Service They help each club to stay active It's the foundation of our Worldwide purpose

- Club Service** is the first Avenue Which focuses on making clubs strong Growing a healthy club membership With dynamics to unite us all to belong
- Vocational Service** is the second Avenue Encouraging us to have integrity To contribute our valued expertise For the problems and needs of society
- Community Service** is the third Avenue Which encourages us to help others locally To improve the quality all around us By providing support with our vitality
- International Service** is the fourth Avenue For Rotary to help others Globally Supporting projects with other Rotary clubs Improving quality of life internationally
- Youth Service** is the fifth Avenue Recognising the importance of our valued youth Empowering them to become leaders Installing confidence, integrity, and truth

So, the Rotary Avenues of Service Is vital for our work to survive To make our world a better place And our clubs to stay healthy and revive

Poem by David Tanare

RYLA
Rotary Youth Leadership Awards

APPLICATIONS OPEN NOW

SAT 29TH APRIL - SAT 6TH MAY 2023

LAKE KEESBY SPORTS & RECREATION CENTRE

AUTUMN CAMP

APPLICATIONS & MORE INFO: bit.ly/3gdg1kQk

Birthdays November 2022

- 10/11 - Sue Porter
- 10/11 - Brian Calford
- 14/11 - Carla Wilson
- 17/11 - Gerald Haynes
- 22/11 - Bill Nixon
- 22/11 - Terry Crossley
- 25/11 - Ray Hodgson

Anniversary November 2022

- 17/11 - Adam & Tamara Rumble
- 25/11 - Ian & Gail Davis
- 25/11 - Frank & Narelle Moxon