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Venu Rao, District Governor

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## Greetings From Your District Governor



Dear Fellow Rotarians:

It is an honor to serve as Governor for Rotary District 7870. With this honor comes the privilege to visit every Rotary Club, meet its Board Members and its members. Having completed over thirty club visits, I have to confess, the journey that started out with a bit of apprehension has now become an exciting one. We all know that every Rotary Club is unique in its organization and in serving its community. What I quickly learned is that every Club also does something novel and unique which other Clubs can learn and benefit from. So, I and the District leadership team decided to collect these best practices and share them with all the clubs. This possibility is what turned my apprehension of visiting Rotary Clubs into excitement.

To help facilitate sharing best practices, the District Public Awareness Team has set up an email address: [prrotary7870@gmail.com](mailto:prrotary7870@gmail.com). Any information you send to this email address will be available to all the District Public Awareness Team members. They will set up a Best Practices Folder on the District Website for all to share.

To start, I request all clubs to share your practices and/or processes that you follow in the following two areas:

1. The process/practice in:
  - a. Vetting a prospective candidate,
  - b. Inducting a new Member and
  - c. Engaging a new Member

2. Any innovative fund-raising activity that you would like to share. (Hopkinton Rotary Club, please share the details of your innovating(innovative) fund raising activity where you place American Flags, five times during a year, on the lawns of town residents for a reasonable subscription fee).

As a part of District 7870's overall Rotary Public Awareness Strategy, we are having NH and VT State Governors proclaim October 22 – 28 as Rotary Week. During this week we request that all Rotary Clubs participate in two activities.

1. Plan to set up Rotary Banners across Main Street in your town for the Rotary Week. For cities with multiple Rotary clubs, you can cooperate with other Rotary Clubs. The Rotary District will share half the cost of the banners.
2. Pick one day during the Rotary Week (October 22-28) to have a Social and invite all the leaders in your town. Invite Selectmen, School Board Members, School Superintendent, High School Principal, Police Chief, Fire Chief, State Representative, State Senator, etc., Give a ten-minute presentation to tell them how much money you raise and how much of it is given away for charities in your local communities, not just in one, but share your Rotary Club contributions in the last ten years. The most important thing to remember is to tell the story of all the good your Rotary Club does in your community.

Krishna Mangipudi (krishna90@live.com) District Chair for the Rotary Week Event and your Assistant District Governors are here to help you in any way.

I wish everyone of you a joyful and fun-filled Rotary year of service.

Venu Rao

District Governor 2018-2019

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## 2018 Montreal Zone Conference - September 20-22, 2018

This year, Everyone is invited to Join us!

Pre-Conference September 18-20, 2018 | Conference September 20-22, 2018 at the Hotel Bonaventure in Montreal

Welcome from the Team

The 2018 Montreal Zone Conference will address our goals as Rotarians and the ways to make Rotary an integral part of our thinking, doing, and actions – with a goal of inspiring leadership for change and innovative solutions among all Rotarians in addressing the future of Rotary both locally and globally. We believe in the importance of connecting the global goals and local actions by bringing together youth and senior leaders, subject matter experts, people of action, and Governors to exchange views and share knowledge and practices about transforming Rotary’s goals into concrete actions that can help in shaping and moving our clubs and communities forward in growing Rotary.



Through specially tailored committees and panels, innovative working groups, and guest lectures you will engage with topics related to Rotary's Goals, such as ending poverty, human rights, education, employment, environment, inequalities, sustainable cities and communities, peace and justice, among others. There's no sitting in the back of the class for these events. It's interactive, and all about your engagement!

Given the motto of the conference, "People Coming Together", this extraordinary event will not only challenge you to think out of the box, but encourage you to form friendships that will build our future leaders in Rotary.

For more information, click [here](#).



## **District News**

### **Rest in Peace, PDG John Lyford**

PDG John Lyford passed away this week. John was a Bow Rotary Club Charter Member 1970, Club's first Secretary 1970-75, Bow Rotary Club President 1978-79, Past District 7870 Governor 1989-90, a Paul Harris Fellow, and a major donor.

There will be no calling hours or public funeral for John Lyford but there will be a memorial service held on Saturday, September 15th at the Old Town Hall, Bow from 1pm-3pm.

Venu Rao  
District Governor 2018-2019  
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## N.H. Rotary License Plate

You can now purchase the new NH ROTARY License Plates from the NH DMV.

You will need to purchase a pair of Rotary Wheel License Plate Stickers for application to those DMV License Plates. The price is \$19.00 for the two stickers and you must order here and either pay by any credit card or by downloading the form and mailing a check as described on the form.

Click **here** for instructions about the process.

To order Wheel Stickers and pay by credit card, **click here**.

To pay by check, **click here** to get the necessary mail-with form.

The stickers will be sent to you by first class mail. Please verify your mailing address.

Link on the District 7870 website: <https://rotary7870.org/Stories/get-nh-rotary-license-plates-1>





## Golf Event 2018

On Friday, August 17th, 95 Rotarians and a few guests played the 2018 District 7870 Golf Event. Severe thunderstorms and rain just missed us to the south resulting in a short stoppage of play. Rotary Fellowship was evident all day and we raised \$3100.00 for the Rotary International Foundation.

Winner of the District Golf Trophy - Manchester NH at 15 under par  
2nd place = Gilford NH at 14 under par and the Ladies winner - Springfield VT at 3 under par  
Five Rotarians made the putt in the Putting Contest and split 50% of the Putting Contest entry collection.

Thanks to all who participated and the wonderful staff at Bretwood GC led by Chuck and Bonnie Shortsleeve and non-golfer volunteers District Treasurer Alan Kenegsberg, PDG Jon Springer, DG Venu Rao and DFTreasurer Randell Barkley.

PDG Rich Berryman  
Chair, 2018 District Golf Event

Photo Caption: Milford Team (John Siemienowicz, Glenn Flessas and Doug Knott)



## Eastern States Student Exchange Meeting

Three members of the District 7870 Youth Exchange committee recently attended a meeting of Eastern States Student Exchange (ESSEX) in Greensboro, NC. ESSEX is a consortium comprised of 35 districts from Canada to Georgia and Bermuda that facilitates the exchange program and process for member districts. The semi-annual meetings are an opportunity for attendees to learn about and discuss ideas, changes and advances in the exchange process.

The group heard from two university admission officers about the value of youth exchange for college acceptance, and information that could be helpful in promoting the program in high schools. Members also shared information from the 2-day Youth Exchange Pre-convention held in Toronto last June. A highlight of the meeting was speaker Linda Low, a peace scholar attending the Rotary Peace Center at Duke University. "Travel is one of the best ways to learn important life lessons of empathy and understanding," according to Low, and is what makes youth exchange so valuable in creating peace in the world.

Photo from L to R: Kathie Stone, Jim Rumrill, Julie Rowland



## 37 Backpacks to Children in Foster Care

By Margo Howland  
Secretary, White River Rotary Club

**WHITE RIVER JUNCTION** – As it has for the last two years, members of the Rotary Club of White River Junction bought 37 backpacks and filled them with school supplies for children in foster care recently.

Deanna Rounds, the Resource Coordinator for the Department of Children and Families (DCF) was at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club to accept the backpacks. Ms. Rounds is in charge of matching up children with foster families, and recruiting and training foster parents. She said that there are "approximately 100" children in foster care in the Windsor-Orange district, which spans 26 towns in the two counties.

Only Burlington (Chittenden County) and Barre (Washington County) have more children in foster care, she said.

White River Rotary got involved in the program a couple of years ago when Nico Bekker was the club president. Rich Hoffman, the current president, said that this year's goal was 45 backpacks.



There are several more that have been promised but not yet delivered, he said, “so we will meet this goal.”

“This is an amazing thing that you all do. I’ve got two churches that joined me this year, and another one just signed up and will help us next year. I can never thank you enough,” Ms. Rounds said.

“Every child that comes in gets a new backpack, fully loaded. Some of the kids are overwhelmed; they can’t make a decision right away. They’ll hang back until some of the other kids have chosen backpacks,” she said. There are also extra school supplies to choose from. A child might say, “Is this really for me? Can I have two of these?” she recounted.

Two years ago, Ms. Rounds said, there were 120 children in DCF custody. Then that number dropped to 75, and then bumped up again. “As of this morning, it was at 102,” she said.

Mostly, the children are “badly neglected” without hospital or doctor care, or might be well past the age for toilet training and still wearing diapers, or might have delayed speech and language proficiency for their age, she said. “The large majority are babies that are born addicted. We have two couples who take [addicted] babies right from the hospital. They are stay-at-home moms,” she said.

Ms. Rounds told the club members of a couple of recent success stories. One involved a high school girl who was considered “mediocre” in the school system. She went into foster care and was tested at a 165 IQ. Her first foster placement didn’t work out, and she was placed with another family where she could attend Woodstock Union High School, from which she wanted to graduate. The family happened to have an apartment in their home, and the girl lived there, as she longed to “have her own place.” She blossomed, excelled in high school, and went to the University of Pennsylvania on a full scholarship,” Ms. Rounds said.

Another child graduated from high school, married his high school sweetheart, and enrolled in parenting classes “so he could learn to be a good parent,” she said.

Ms. Rounds said that there is no upper age limit for foster parents. “One of our foster parents is 83,” she said. “She’s like a foster grandma.”

In addition to the backpacks, Ms. Rounds was presented with a glass tumbler with the Rotary motto, “Service above Self.”



Caption:

DCF Services Coordinator Deanna Rounds, left, and White River Rotary President Richard Hoffman with a large stack of backpacks filled with school supplies for children in foster care. (Photo by David Saturley)

## Visitor from Canada Serenaded

White River Rotary Club song leader Philip Hammond is always looking for an opportunity to bring out the song books. On August 1, he saw that opportunity when Ghislain Lemay, of the Sherbrooke, Quebec Rotary Club, paid a visit.

Hammond excused himself during lunch and retrieved the songbooks from storage, then passed them around to the members. "There is a song we absolutely have to sing today, in honor of our visiting Rotarian guest," he said. With Gayle Ottmann at the piano, the club members stood and Hammond led them in a rousing rendition of "O Canada!", the Canadian national anthem. A beaming Lemay then asked the club to sing "God Bless America," explaining that he is a Boston Bruins fan. "I don't like the Canadian hockey teams," he said.

Following the second song, White River Rotary Club President Richard Hoffman presented Lemay with a glass tumbler with the Rotary motto, "Service Above Self" on it, as well as a club banner.

Lemay is a past president (2014-2016) of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club and works with handicapped children and teenagers.

BIENVENUE! – White River Junction Rotary President Richard Hoffman, left, presented Ghislain Lemay, right, past president of the Rotary Club of Sherbrooke, P.Q., Canada, with a glass tumbler and a Rotary banner during a recent visit. (Photo by Margo Howland)



Caption: Richard Hoffman, White River Rotary Club president, at left, and Ghislain Lemay, past president of the Sherbrooke, P.Q., Canada, Rotary, at right.

## Club Hosts BEST Camp for Middle School Children

The Jaffrey-Rindge Rotary Club hosted its eighth annual summer day camp program for Middle School children during the month of July on the Franklin Pierce University campus in Rindge. Called BEST Camp (formerly Camp QUEST), approximately 90 children – more than half of the Middle School student population – invested four weeks on campus to learn and have fun.

The goal of the BEST program is to offer opportunities for Middle School children that face opportunity gaps and to provide anchoring Rotarians as mentors. The entire staff of BEST Camp, except for the Camp Director, are volunteers, including a large core base of Rotarians who work alongside a professional teaching staff from the Middle School for the academic portion of the camp.

It's not all work, though! Morning classes focused on mathematics and English. Afternoons included a host of camp-like activities, some of which were team sports, kayaking, archery, woodworking, survival skills, swimming, cooking, and nature programs. Police, firefighters, and EMS personnel from the towns of Jaffrey and Rindge provided educational programs on a wide variety of topics, including “what would you do if...?” scenarios that thoroughly engaged campers.

Rotarians were not the only ones engaged to make BEST Camp successful. Interactors from Conant High School, adult friends of Rotarians, and teachers from the Middle School all rolled-up their sleeves to ensure a positive learning, mentoring, and fun-filled environment for the campers, many of whom typically come back every summer until they age out of the program.

One of the highlights of 2018 Camp BEST season was a visit from Governor Chris Sununu, who addressed Rotarians during their weekly breakfast meeting on July 26th. Following breakfast, the Governor – who himself has small children – went to the campus and spoke with the BEST campers and answered a slew of questions. The Governor praised the students and the BEST program before returning to the Statehouse in Concord.

Rotarian BEST Chairperson Tonya Albee and her team have already begun to plan for the 2019 rollout of Camp BEST. “Honoring our local kids by offering them opportunities they might not have had via a quality summer program has shown that it improves these kids’ lives and their futures. We are so pleased to work with the Jaffrey-Rindge Middle School teachers and administration, Franklin Pierce University, and a great group of Rotarians and volunteers who make this all possible. Looking forward to next summer!”



#### PHOTO CAPTIONS:

- New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu poses with some of the nearly 90 BEST Camp students from the Jaffrey-Rindge Middle School following his address to them on the Franklin Pierce University campus.
- A not-too-shy BEST Camper poses a question to the Governor, who responds with a smile and an answer. The Governor enjoyed the interaction during his breakfast meeting with the Jaffrey-Rindge Rotarians and, later on, with the campers at BEST Camp.



## Club Begins New Community Project

The Brattleboro Rotary Club has begun a new community project; working with the Vermont Foodbank. Each month, members of the club help sort and pack food for Vermonters struggling with hunger. This month, 4000 pounds of food were sorted, packed and distributed to 600 people.



## Club Celebrates “Battle of Bennington”

During the Revolutionary War a very decisive battle was fought near Bennington Vermont. On August 16, 1777 American troops from New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont defeated a detachment of the English Army who were sent to pillage the settlement of Bennington. Because of the victory at Bennington the British also lost at Saratoga. The loss at Saratoga was the turning point of the War.



Every year since 1778 the Battle of Bennington has been celebrated. This year, as always, a huge parade, one and half hours long, was held on Battle Day weekend. The Bennington Rotary Club enter this float into the 241st celebration of the Battle of Bennington.



## Rotary Contributes to Newport Senior Center

Newport Rotary's check for \$3,000.00 to the Newport Senior Center Renovation Project at the August 8 Rotary meeting. Newport Senior Center is making major renovations to its building. The original \$600,000.00 estimated costs is down to a little under \$76,000.00 remaining to be raised.

PHOTO CAPTION: Bruce Jasper, Newport Rotary secretary (right), points to the check as Newport Rotary assistant Treasurer, Tina Blythe (left), presents the check to Newport Senior Center Executive Director, Brenda Burns (second from left) and Newport Senior Center President, Larry Eaton (third from left).



## 2018 Chili Cook-Off Event a Success

El Chile Cocinar apagado evento fue un éxito.  
(2018 Chili Cook-off event a success)

Buenos noticias! (Hear Ye, Hear Ye!) The 16<sup>th</sup> annual Henniker Rotary Club Fire on the Mountain Chili Fest is officially over and it was a blast! Close to 2,000 chili aficionados graced the slopes of Pats Peak on Sunday, August 19<sup>th</sup> on a perfect sunny day, with low humidity, lots of chili and multiple activities to keep the attendees busy all afternoon.

A near record-setting forty Chili Makers set up under a canopy of bright blue tents surrounding a series of picnic tables making it easy to move among the array of professional and amateur entries in order to select favorites in the People's Choice category. Judges Nicole Barreira, Executive Chef, Cactus Jacks/TBones, Rick Broussard, Editor, NH Magazine and Chef Adam Parker, Fratellos/Homesteads Restaurants, had the yeoman's job of blind tasting all the chilis and determining the winners.

Over on the far slope, we had antique cars and trucks at the Cruise In. There was a wonderful mix of vendors this year, selling jewelry, spices, hot sauces and mustards, clothing, recycled yard art, ice cream, BBQ as well as handing out important and useful information about volunteering opportunities. The KidZone was full of craft activities and interactive attractions including laser tag. The Dave Chaisson Band was on hand in the Music Tent and 102.3, The River and Master of Ceremonies, Steve Friedman kept everything running smoothly throughout the day.

Four Rotary clubs entered the competition again this year with two of them scoring in the top ten, one coming in at 11<sup>th</sup> and the final coming in at 16 out of 32 amateur chili makers. Placing 6<sup>th</sup> in the competition was Hopkinton Rotary's Can Too Make Chili! submitted by President Gayle Kimball, in 7<sup>th</sup> place was Goffstown Rotary, 11<sup>th</sup> Gilford and 16<sup>th</sup> Milford. The friendly competition among the 7870 clubs mirrored that of the other amateur chili makers. It was a day with a lot of laughs, recipe sharing, good will and Service Above Self.

Winners in the Amateur Category were: First Place Judges Award: Uncle Box's Chili (Cedric Woodbury), 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Judges Award: A Vicarious Verde (Erika Leveroni) and 3<sup>rd</sup> Place Judges Award: Swamp Donkey Kreations (Dave Kelly). The Amateur People's Choice Award went to A Vicarious Verde and the Best Booth Display for Amateurs was awarded to Bob Blackwell and The Three Amigos. Thirty-two Amateur Chili Makers presented their chilis to the voting public. In the Professional Category were: First Place Judges Award for the second year: Team Taco Beyondo (Adam Mosher) from Hillsborough; Second Place Judges Award: Chartwells at New England College (Shawn Jackson) and 3<sup>rd</sup> Place Judges Award: The Birches of Concord. Team Taco Beyondo for the second year in a row took home The People's Choice Award and The 900 Chili Crew (Daniel Gove) received the Best Booth Award.

This is the Henniker Rotary Club's biggest fundraiser of the year, and a massive undertaking for our small club of 30 members.







## The KECR Encourages Children to Follow ME

The Keene Elm City Rotary Club (KECR) kicked off the summer with its annual Follow ME (Move Everyday) Sneakers Project. Club members delivered more than 800 pairs of brand-new New Balance sneakers to second graders at 30 schools throughout the region.

The project was launched four years ago to encourage physical activity and promote childhood health and wellness. This year, the KECR collaborated with composer Peter Siegel and NH Dance Institute instructor Kristen Leach to develop a “Follow Me” song, dance and music video. The upbeat dance video emphasizes how to live a healthy lifestyle by “moving everyday.” During the sneaker deliveries Elm City Rotarians taught the children the choreography and danced along with them to the video. “Our goal is to make kids healthy,” said Sue Newcomer who led the video initiative with fellow Elm City Rotarians Beth Corwin and Denise Thomas.

In July, the KECR teamed up with the Keene Rotaract Club for Thanksgiving in July. Together we collected nearly one ton of food and more than \$1,000. The donations are used to combat food insecurity for kids in our region who get free and reduced-priced breakfast and lunch at school, but don’t have enough to eat while school is not in session. The Keene Community Kitchen identifies the children in need of food assistance and food boxes are packed and given to their families.

In August, we had a wonderful visit with our New District Governor Venu Rao. The KECR is now making final preparations for the 2018 Clarence DeMar Marathon, Super Seniors Marathon and Kid’s DeMar, which will all take place on Sunday, September 30.

IMAGE: Second graders dancing to the Follow ME (Move Everyday) video with Keene Elm City Rotarians after receiving their new sneakers.

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## Mount Kearsarge Hill Climb

A beautiful summer morning on August 25<sup>th</sup> provided the perfect setting for the 6<sup>th</sup> annual Hopkinton Rotary Mount Kearsarge Hill Climb in Warner, NH. This challenging cycling event consists of an 8 mile climb to the summit parking lot and includes a 3.5 final segment with an 8.7% average grade and a 1,738' rise. 95 participants came from MA (including Nantucket), ME, NH, NJ, NY, PA, VT, plus Nova Scotia and Quebec, Canada. Prizes were awarded to the top 3 men and women finishers.

Following the race a delicious chili lunch was prepared and served by Hopkinton Rotarians to the participants. The Race Director was Hopkinton Rotarian Irv Gordon who originated this event back in 2013.

## Letters to Rotary

### Letter to Rotary Club



Mr. Ed Hilston  
Entertainment Coordinator  
Merrimack Rotary Club  
PO Box 181  
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August 1, 2018

Dear Ed:

We were disappointed that the Merrimack Rotary Club declined to book The FAT Beatles for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Event Main Stage. We ask that you reconsider and give us a chance to Rock the Main Stage for 2019. We've made a few changes since we sent you our VHS audition tape. At the time, John, Paul, George and Ringo each tipped the scales at over 675 pounds. Ringo was closer to 800 pounds and needed a crane to lift him onto the drumset platform. After the stage collapse at the Deerfield Fair in 2017, we stopped our requirement that venues pay us in Quiznos gift cards. John, Paul, George and Ringo are proud to announce that we've embraced a healthier lifestyle and the weight loss has been dramatic. We are now performing as the Husky Beatles. We've added some new song interpretations to our retooled Husky Beatles experience. We poke fun at our past bad habits with 8 selected songs from the Beatles music catalog with a new interpretation. You're gonna love our new show. Who could forget....

Flabby Road  
Happiness is a Warm Bun  
Eleanor Ribmeat

I Ate the Walrus  
While My Diabetic Foot Wound Gently Weeps  
Fixing A Hole in My Gastric Bypass

The show runs a bit long because of our new routine. We used to take six food breaks during a show, but the breaks went by quickly because we were ravenous. Now, between sets we do 20 minutes of Sweating to the Oldies followed by some Crossfit.

We are currently auditioning for two new members of the Husky Beatles. By the time of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July event in 2019 we will conclude the concert with Linda and Yoko OhNo joining us on stage during our encore performance of The Long and Winding Load. Before the song ends, Linda and Yoko pull Paul and John from the stage. George and Ringo remain on stage and look confused, then they wander off stage, despondent.

The show has a happy ending after all. Except for a few minor lapses in security, we all go on to have long and successful solo careers.

So now it's up to you Mr. Hilston and the Merrimack Rotary Club. The Husky Beatles Wanna Hold Your Hand in 2019.

Sincerely,  
*Wally*

Wally Hindenburg, a.k.a. Ringo

For more information or to book the Husky Beatles to perform at your next Rotary fundraising event, contact Ed Hilston at [edhilston@gmail.com](mailto:edhilston@gmail.com).

## **Events and Fundraisers**

### **Club's 1st Annual Oktoberfest**

We are excited to announce the 1st Annual Oktoberfest, hosted by the Derry Village Rotary Club! The event will be held on Saturday, September 29, 2018, from 12pm to 6pm in the field at the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Derry. All events and festivities will be under tents so the celebration will continue both rain or shine!!

This is a fun, outdoor, family friendly event for all to enjoy! 100% of proceeds will benefit local charities in the Derry area!!

Here is a list of just some of the things to look forward to...

- Authentic Oktoberfest draft beer selection imported from Germany.
- Food Trucks.
- Authentic German fare provided by The Prime Butcher of Hampstead NH.
- Kinderfest! An-adult supervised area with free games, activities and bounce houses for the kids.
- A DJ will be playing music all day.
- Oktoberfest themed contests including a wife carrying contest, keg toss, stein hoist and a "Battle of the Badges" tug of war contest pitting Derry Police vs. Derry Fire!
- FREE PARKING – there will be free parking onsite and continuous shuttle service to overflow parking throughout the event.

Tickets are now on sale, go to <https://tickets.beerfests.com/event/derry-village-rotary-oktoberfest> and take advantage of VIP tickets and early bird savings.

Visit the Derry Village Rotary Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/DerryVillageRotary/> and select “Interested or Going” to receive notifications and please “Share” it with all your friends to ensure we can make the event a success and do our part to serve those in need.



## Upcoming Rotary Club Events

28<sup>th</sup> Annual Chili Cook-off

Saturday, October 6, 2018

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Downtown Ludlow, VT under the big yellow tent

## Calendars

### District 7870 Calendar

So much going on within the clubs in the district! Be sure to regular check this District Calendar of Events: <http://rotary7870.org/events/calendar>

Do you have an entry for the District online calendar? Please email your entry to: [prrotary7870@gmail.com](mailto:prrotary7870@gmail.com).

### Months of the Rotary Year

Many months of the year are designated by Rotary International for special significance. Here are the ones for the new [Rotary year](#):

#### **September 2018**

Basic Education and Literacy Month

#### **October 2018**

Economic and Community Development Month

24 October — [Rotary's World Polio Day Livestream Event](#)

21-27 October — Rotary Week in NH and VT

#### **November 2018**

Rotary Foundation Month

5-11 November - World Interact Week

10 November – Rotary Day at the UN

#### **December 2018**

Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

#### **January 2019**

Vocational Service Month

#### **February 2019**

Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

23 February — Rotary's anniversary

#### **March 2019**

Water and Sanitation Month

11-17 March — World Rotaract Week

#### **April 2019**

Maternal and Child Health Month

**May 2019**

Youth Service Month

3-5 May – District 7870 Conference at the [Doubletree Danvers, Massachusetts](#)

**June 2019**

Rotary Fellowships Month

1-5 June 2019 — Rotary International Convention, Hamburg, Germany

## Miscellaneous

### **Have Something You'd Like to Share with the Entire District?**

Updates and short (1 page) articles, along with images **(Word and JPEGs only. NO PDFs please)** may be submitted to Troy Aarthun, Dick Mills, Robert Schaumann, and Maureen Mooney at [prrotary7870@gmail.com](mailto:prrotary7870@gmail.com) to be included in the Monthly Newsletter. The District Newsletter is a means of communicating with other clubs in our district: items of interest, upcoming events, fundraisers or opportunities for service.

**Deadline for next Newsletter Submissions: October 15th, 2018.**

## **Website and Social Media**

Be sure to check (and share) the Rotary District 7870 **web site** at: [www.rotary7870.org](http://www.rotary7870.org).

Be sure to join (and share) the Rotary District 7870 **Facebook page** here:

