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Toastmasters Changes Lives

Cover Story

The image features a dramatic scene with a person silhouetted against a bright, golden sunset. The person is standing on a dark, rocky ledge and has their right arm raised in a fist, symbolizing triumph or defiance. In the foreground, a brick wall is visible, with a large, irregular opening that frames the sunset scene. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a strong lens flare and illuminating the clouds with a warm, orange glow. The overall mood is one of hope and achievement.

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Thoughts on Leadership

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EDITORIAL

I think “leader” is a misunderstood concept. Most believe it only implies responsibility and commitment, taking on more work than one person could possibly ever get done.

For me, it’s a mind-blowing, thrilling ascent into the world of possibilities and service to others. It’s learning and trialing new ideas, redesigning old concepts into more workable solutions, and steering the proverbial ship through challenging and unsettled waters.

Few choose to step forward. And that’s too bad. Leadership changes you forever. It redefines who you thought you were. It requires you to make decisions, to leap into the unknown without a net, to take responsibility for your actions, and to be accountable to yourself and others.

I hear people use “time” as an excuse for declining leadership roles. Leaders never do. They rise to the occasion and make it work. Time is malleable. Leaders know that. And they never work alone. They are team builders, nurturing and growing others into the leaders they eventually will be. Leaders have vision and focus and are committed to being the best they can be.

I invite you to step forward—to raise your hand—and commit to becoming a leader. Those of us who have accepted the challenge before you are here to help you achieve your potential.

What are you waiting for?

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Michelle Alba Lim, DTM Toastmasters Changes Lives

Phyllis Harmon, DTM

Continuing this year's focus on the District Executive Committee, November highlights past District Director and current Division A Director, Michelle Alba Lim.

Why did you join Toastmasters?

I first heard of Toastmasters in 1991, when Timex Toastmasters invited me while I was visiting Cebu. I didn't join because my job required extensive travel. I heard of Toastmasters again in 1994, when an event emcee announced that he was a Distinguished Toastmaster.

Imagine my chagrin when he murdered my name, messed up my talk title, and spoke about himself instead of introducing me! I might never have joined Toastmasters had it not been for fellow training consultant Dina Loomis. In 1996, she urged me to visit her club, Molave Toastmasters. I attended, enjoyed the friendly supportive environment, and loved the evaluations. I joined right after the meeting and have been with Toastmasters ever since.

What has been your greatest Aha! Moment in your Toastmasters journey so far? Why?

One of my greatest Aha! Moments was the realization that we can never NOT communicate. When we don't say anything, we are communicating by our silence. When we don't respond to email, calls, or messages, we are communicating. Often, people will remember what

we said and did more than we do. Recently someone came up to me at a District event and thanked me for the encouragement I'd given many years ago. It had inspired them to step up to club leadership and beyond. Wow! What if I had said or done something discouraging instead?

What do you do outside of Toastmasters -hobbies, interests, etc.

I have several hobbies and interests but due to space limitations, I'll mention three:

1. "I love books" is an understatement. I'm compulsive! I often find several copies of the same book in my personal library. And I collect autographed books. When I went to hear Ken Blanchard, I had 30+ of his books. Event organizers created a separate line for me. Blanchard alternately signed a book for someone on the other line, signed one for me, then back to the other line. Ditto with Mark Victor Hansen, whom I asked to sign my collection of "Chicken Soup for the Soul"! I treasure books autographed by Stephen Covey, Marcus Buckingham, Jack Canfield, Patrick Lencioni, John Maxwell, etc.
2. I enjoy travelling. I relish the thrill of exploring exotic places, discovering different customs and cuisine, and making new friends. However, I hate flying (especially take-offs and landings). I'll volunteer as a guinea pig for the first prototype teleporter. Like Star Trek, I could visit remote locations in seconds! Whenever possible, I prefer to travel by train. It's relaxing, reinvigorating, and romantic. I'm looking forward to touring Europe again on Eurail after Paris 2020.

Incredible though it may be, I enjoy traveling on Greyhound buses and was sorry when the Roseburg Greyhound terminal was closed.

3. I love sketching and drawing with pencils, pens, and crayons. Taking a blank sheet and creating images is rewarding. During my student days, I supplemented my meager allowance by drawing for other students. At work one Christmas, I gave my teammates charcoal drawings. Most of them were happy that I'd taken the time to capture their likenesses. One didn't like her portrait. Lesson learned. No drawings as presents!

You've been in Toastmasters for a long time now. How has Toastmasters affected your life?

Toastmasters has CHANGED many lives, including mine. In addition, Toastmasters SAVED my life. In 2006 I experienced a devastating betrayal and came precariously close to checking out while in New York. The thought of an upcoming demo meeting I was coordinating in Irvine jerked me back from the precipice. "What would fellow Toastmasters think if I didn't show up?" I'm happy to say that we had a successful demo and the club we started, Contrarians, is going strong 12 years later.

Thanks to Toastmasters, I have friends in 150+ countries.

Thanks to Toastmasters, I am a more empathetic listener, a better time manager, a more sensitive teammate, a more motivating evaluator, a more considerate boss, a more expressive mom, and a better human being.

As Division A Director, what is your vision for the Division this year?

My vision is for Division A to be **AWESOME**. This means—

Amazing contests at club, area, and division level

Well-attended club officer training

Excellent club meetings

Several members stepping up to leadership roles

Open houses, networking, and special events

Membership increase (charter strength or net growth of five)

Educational accomplishments (six traditional/ Pathways goals)

You are heavily involved with the blended club movement. Please tell the audience what value blended clubs would have in District 7.

Online attendance enables members to attend club meetings even when they move away, are traveling, not feeling well, recuperating from surgery, unable to leave the office, experiencing inclement weather, having car trouble, and a myriad of other reasons. Online attendance also gives clubs the opportunity to bring experienced speakers into their clubs remotely. It can help clubs retain members, recruit new members, and reinstate former members. If all District 7 clubs retained one member, recruited one new member, and regained one former member because of online attendance, that would be 500+ members!

For more about the value blended clubs can bring to the District, see this month's Online Connections article, pages 32-33.

What would you share with those who are interested in taking on a leadership role next year?

I'd like to say "Just do it!" but I know from personal experience that's not advisable. Three strategies that would help:

1. Observe other leaders, especially those occupying the same (or similar) role as you're contemplating. Research what the role entails. Be ready to hit the ground running.
2. Seek out a mentor (or mentors). Consult about your interest in a leadership role. Be open to feedback and suggestions.
3. Build your team as early as possible. **Communicate with them clearly, concisely, and continuously.** Share your vision with them and invite inputs and participation.



L-R: Michelle Alba Lim, Ray Fox, Patrick Locke, David Shehorn at 2019 Toastmasters International Convention, Denver, CO

Commitments

Emilie Taylor, DTM - District Director

Last weekend's Toastmasters Leadership Institute (TLI) was inspiring, uplifting, and contagious with positive energy! I thank you all for being there and being leaders!

I asked the TLI participants to make a commitment—a personal commitment—by publicly signing a District 7 banner that says

“Distinguished District 2019-2020.”

Yes, it can be scary to commit one's self to one's self. Letting others know that is just what you have done puts an end to procrastination. It is like showing up to watch an inspiring speech and finding out you are the one slated to give that speech. Isn't that what it is all about in





Toastmasters? Now that you are on the podium and the spotlight is on you, what do you have to say? You are important and you were blessed with a voice. Your commitment to yourself is a bold step and I am so very proud of you all! You are all leaders and have big hearts for showing up.

YOU are the heart of Toastmasters and the heart grows stronger and stronger with each effort to improve one's self. But there is so much more to it. By committing to improving yourself bit by bit, you and your club grow with you. We could say it one way, yawn and the whole club yawns with you. Do something less yawnful (such as stepping out of your comfort zone)and you inspire others to do the same. This is what I call more positive contagion. Now, let's take it another step. Goal. . .

Without goals, we are like a rudderless ship. We drift around having no destination and we appear to go nowhere fast. It dulls us and in reality drains us. Our club and the yawnfest become the comfort zone. It takes a great deal of effort, far more to paddle in circles than to

point forward to a destination. How do we get out of this?

Outside of our clubs, there is enough apathy to make us feel rich in stagnation. In Toastmasters, we have a safe place to learn leadership, step out and up and be a catalyst beyond our clubs. Goals, set a direction to share our energies and make things really happen!

Without goals, there's no common goals and nothing to celebrate about.

To meet a goal, we first have to have one. We need to lay out that goal whatever it may be. That is true for you, for your club, for the area, Division and District. Our chosen paths help us plant the rudder of the ship and give us something to steer toward. In the process, these activities not only help ourselves, but help the club. By your improvement, you can help others improve and that really can make the difference in your club and its membership.

I believe that your personal goals align with club goals. Meaning, that if you want to become a great speaker, you need to practice speaking

as often as you can in your club and at least as many times in front of your mirror at home. When you attend TLI, you meet goals for the club. When you bring in new members, you help them and you meet goals for the club. When you get together and work on common goals for the club, your club eventually becomes Distinguished. It is a byproduct of working together. It becomes easier and more fun to be Distinguished as opposed to joining the yawm fest and having your club become extinguished. It really comes down to a mind-set. After all, we have so many breaths and heartbeats.... How are we using them?

I am not cracking a whip to tell you to do my bidding and become Distinguished or anything else. I am in this position as a result of being in my own stagnation, yawm fest so to speak and finding the gift that Toastmasters provided as something beyond myself, life changing,

uplifting and inspiring. We are so blessed with such opportunities to learn and grow in a safe place. Many have embraced Pathways. They can mentor you, take you by the hand, and let you know that stumbling now and then is how we all grow and become better. What a wonderful place we have and we learn by helping others the giver receives the gift. By being the heart of Toastmasters that all of you are, by goal setting and goal celebrating, we will be Distinguished despite our selves.

I am so very proud of all of you embarking on your first step, first speech, or running the TLI, or helping out or just showing up. Every one of you are important and every place and stage you are on your pathway and help make Toastmasters what it is.

I am here for you all and thank you for being here for me!

Back to you fellow Toastmasters!



Why I Like Toastmasters

PJ Kleffner, DTM

Program Quality Director

I spent November 16th with over 200 of my favorite people—Toastmasters. The occasion was the District 7 Winter Toastmasters Leadership Institute at Inza R. Wood Middle School in Wilsonville. This training completed the second half of the requirements for Goal #9 in the Distinguished Club Program. Each club must have at least four officers attend training twice per year to meet the goal. My immediate task now is to update records at Toastmasters International so all of your clubs get credit for you being trained.

It was great to see old friends, including some I have known for my eighteen years in Toastmasters, and the new friends I have met along the way. I had to smile when our keynote speaker, Adele O'Neal, mentioned a skit she did as a Trio member with Gary Schmidt and Beryl Anderson, because I was there! It was probably the first District meeting I ever attended, and I thought "These people know how to have fun." I must confess I don't remember anything else from that meeting, which is a good lesson when writing our speeches—humor sticks with us.

Putting on an event like TLI takes a tremendous amount of effort. A huge "Thank You" to the many volunteers who helped, especially those who were coordinators for the various activities and the people on their teams. You are the ones who made it all happen—registration, food, sound, breakout rooms,

promotion, education coordination and overall volunteer coordination. I also noticed a lot of people who just saw something that needed to be done and did it. That is the attitude that makes Toastmasters such wonderful people.

If your club officers were unable to attend, check with your Area and Division Directors to find out when they will be holding local sessions.

Our next District 7 training opportunity will be Saturday, December 14, 2019 back at Inza R. Wood Middle School, when our Region Advisor, Cindy Laatsch, will conduct a workshop on "Leading Through Change". This event is open to all members. Check the D7 Events Calendar or click [here](#) for details. More information is forthcoming, including a link to pre-register. Please do pre-register when that link becomes available, so we'll know how many are planning to attend.

To all my friends, and friends I have yet to meet, I hope you have a great Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Safe travels if you're going anywhere, and I'll see you in December.



The Excitement of a New Club

Eldred Brown, DTM - Club Growth Director

On Friday, November 8, PJ and I had the privilege to help our newest club, the RA Chiptalkers, celebrate their inaugural meeting. The club meets at noon every Friday on Intel's Ronler Acres campus. Though it meets at Intel, the club is actually sponsored by Skanska Construction, the company doing most of Intel's new construction work. Congratulations to Paul Fanning and Ken Coomes, the club's sponsors, and to the club's mentors, Bhushan Gupta and Paul Fanning!

The excitement of the meeting was palpable. Not counting D7 Trio, sponsors, and mentors, PJ and I counted 39 persons in attendance! With this many at the first meeting, I believe the club can easily swell to a membership of 30. The President of the club, Tony Fonseca, used the opportunity to give the inspirational speech he needed to finally complete his Competent Communicator award after letting his membership lapse a few years ago. Another





speaker gave his Ice Breaker speech. I had never seen a Safety Moment in a meeting before. Since the club is sponsored by a construction company, I see how this fits. During the Safety Moment, a member of the club spoke for one to two minutes on how those in the audience could improve their safety at work.

Though the meeting was not quite an hour long, everyone was thrilled to be a part of something new. People could envision becoming better communicators and leaders at work through their Toastmasters training. PJ even smiled at hearing that most of the club's officers planned to attend TLI on November 16. A group of about 40 Skanska employees took their one-hour lunch break to assemble for a program where they can support each other in their efforts to

become better workers and better people.

One of my primary responsibilities as your Club Growth Director is to lead our District's efforts to build new clubs. Even for a word nerd like me, words are often not enough to express the excitement I get from watching our club building work come to fruition in such new clubs as the RA Chiptalkers. Notice, though, how I used the word "lead". I don't do all the work by myself. Neither do the other members of the Trio. We need your help to build new clubs. Keep the new club leads coming. Start new clubs either in your community or at your workplace. Step up to sponsor or mentor a new club when asked. The work of building a new club is seldom easy, but the reward of seeing your new club charter is more than worth the effort!

TLI RECAP: U



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OUR D7'S



More TLI photos can be found [here](#)

"The Greatest Story Never Told"

Paul Fanning, DTM

No, you won't find it in your local bookstore, and most assuredly it won't be playing at a theater near you. No use consulting Google, Amazon or any of the other on-line services, and you can't download it onto your device as an "e" book. Why? It's simply because it's the greatest story never told! I see you in the front row thinking "he's off his rocker again" or words to that effect. Yet it's the words I'm talking about.

We are communicators. We use words-written, spoken and visually by our gestures and actions during a speech. But I am amazed how many fellow Toastmasters get so frustrated, discouraged and disgusted with themselves and even quit the Toastmasters education program because they don't know what they want to say in their speeches. They get so caught up in the rules and formulas for crafting the "perfect speech" that they can't get as far as putting pen to paper. Why, you ask? Horror of horrors, they have taxed their brains and they can't come up with a speech topic! How can that be? Let me illuminate further this world-wide dilemma. It's almost a bigger fear than speaking itself.

I have learned to wear many hats since becoming a Toastmaster. Club member (switch), club officer (switch), mentor (doff yet another), coach and educator. Each hat has required me to develop a skill set or master a craft that I have

accomplished in my personal and professional development. One of my strongest skills, or at least in my mind, is that of being a storyteller. I grew up in a family that cherished the printed word, loved books and read a variety of genre that allowed my mind to grow and often wander into fantasy or magical worlds. I vividly remember in seventh grade being sent for testing at the school District headquarters because I wouldn't read the Uncle Wiggly books required for the class (go ahead-use Wikipedia to find out what that means) when I was tackling James Michener's "The Source". My grandfather, a compositor for a newspaper and amateur chronicler of history and my mother an author and rural newspaper columnist, provided living examples of wordsmiths. They encouraged me, mentored me and gave me the freedom to express myself freely. It was from them I emerged with the skill of a storyteller, fortified by success at numerous campfire skits and impromptu plays at church, Boy Scouts and school. Vivid descriptions, vibrant word pictures and vociferous material bolstered me to forge on. Thus, with this background, finding something to speak on has not been as much of a challenge as it was a true delight.

You're sitting at your (insert your favorite writing place here) and you now have a 5-7-minute speech to prepare. Hopefully you



haven't left this to the last minute or it's five minutes before your club meeting. What is your theme? Something relative to the level and path you're working on? What's it going to be? Is there a specific topic or story you want to relate to your fellow Toastmasters? And then panic sets in! Your mind goes blank-your eyes glaze over-you can't even think of your own name! Help! And now grasshopper. . . relax, don't fret about it, simply begin to use your expansive mind to come up with something. Even the youngest millennial has had personal experiences worth relating to others. Perhaps even to remember a family story or even something that happened to them that day. As for me, being a historian, I can always find something to tell a story about in over 8,000 years of recorded history. As I use public transportation every day can be an adventure and a story or two.

Clearly, you will now be taking the tiger by

the tail. You are on your way to becoming a dynamic storyteller or modern troubadour in your club! Way down in the deep recesses of your mental computer you remember that there are only three parts of any given speech—a beginning, a middle and an end. Simple, right? Now what are you going to say?

A former Toastmaster this week gave me a simple formula to speech craft that he learned in the 1950's. It was called PREP. The first P stood for your point or statement you want to make. The R was for reason(s) for this point. E represented your example(s) of the point. The final P was again for the point and your restatement of that point. It was just another way of looking at speaking or storytelling. The word also reminds you of one of the keys to a great story—PREP. Try it out for yourself when you can.

Okay, before my mind truly wanders away, let's look at what you can do to find something to speak about. Use something from your personal life—a family story, something that happened to you that was a teaching or “aha” moment or use an historical happening or event. Once you have determined what it is you want to speak about, begin your note taking process. Jot down the key points, or results and the “moral of the story”. Think about where and to whom you are delivering this speech. You wouldn't want to deliver a grave or sober-sided speech if your club meeting's theme in Clowns. Know your audience as well. Perhaps the last, but not least, mechanism to think about is what do you want people to take away from your speech? A challenge, and admonition? Humor and a good feeling? All these things should be in the back of your mind when you are delivering your speech.

Finally, your masterpiece is ready. Now comes the hardest part. P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E. Go into that secret room and read aloud your speech. How did it sound to you? Did you fall asleep delivering it? Did your delivery make your story dynamic and exciting? Was it a cliff hanger? What might the changes be—or was it perfect? Now practice it again. You can also use the evaluation tool in Pathways whereby you can record your speech and play it back so you can watch yourself deliver it. Follow all the other tips contained in the Icebreaker Level 1 and you'll be amazed that not only can you craft a speech but deliver it as well.

Fellow Toastmasters, our greatest growth and personal and professional

development comes from being successful in the creation and delivery of our spoken word. Words are our bread and butter. No longer be chained to fear of writing or crafting a speech but vanquish that fear. Okay, you might never rival Shakespeare, yet you can be admired and praised through evaluations for your mastery of the art.

To use the favorite phrase of our District Director, “at the end of the day” we can change from “the greatest story never told” to “the best story I've ever heard”—and delivered. Best wishes for your future career as a master Storyteller Toastmaster. I've even encouraged myself now to dig out my great story book I began writing and maybe this time I'll get to the second chapter! Happy Thanksgiving!

Hey. . . there could be a great story about turkey, stuffing and. . .

Distinguished
Goals
5 + **5** **Members**
by December

Be Distinguished by December and earn a banner, timing lights, or table top lectern. To qualify, your club must increase membership by 5 new, dual, or reinstated members and earn 5 distinguished club goals.

Cindy Laatsch, DTM
Region 1 Advisor



Leading Through Change

You are Invited!

Special Leadership Workshop

December 14, 2019

1 - 3:30 pm

Inza R Wood Middle School

Wilsonville, Oregon

Do you want to stand out as a Change Leader? In this informative and interactive seminar, we'll look at how we can all be Leaders Through Change. We live in a fast-paced, demanding world, and understanding your part in the change process is huge.

As a leader - in Toastmasters, your career or life - it's important to not let change overwhelm. It can actually inspire you and those you support! This workshop is open to ALL Toastmasters - Club members, Club officers and District officers.

Register Here



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Second Wednesday of the month

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PROSPECTIVE NEW CLUB LEAD

Please Print Clearly

Organization Name

Contact's Name

Position

Email Address

Phone #

Street Address (if known)

City, State, Zip

What do you know about this organization

Your Name

Home Club

Your Email Address

Phone #

Your Relationship to Organization:

- ☐ Work there
- ☐ Member/officer
- ☐ Family/friend
- ☐ Client
- ☐ Vendor
- ☐ Other/please specify



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that turns into a
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Club Growth Director-elect
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For more information

Of Phlegm, Mucus, & Other Things Green

James Wantz, DTM

I've been sick for 3 weeks! That's 3 weeks of health I will never get back! I am, frankly, sick and tired of being...yeah, you've heard that one. Creativity goes right out the nose when I'm sick... along with mucus. After expectorating, I wad up my creativity and toss it in the garbage (turns out, creativity, when sneezed out the nose is green...who knew?). My world became very small - survival mode one might say - and I missed going to work, evening activities, and - worst of all - my home toastmasters club meetings! I know, dreadful!

I am an introvert who does a very passable job of acting like an extrovert in Toastmasters. I love speaking to groups, presenting to audiences, and facilitating training sessions. But the last month has been a series of activity belt tightenings my Google calendar hasn't known since we were introduced several years ago. I cancelled everything non-essential...except headaches, earaches, & throat aches (which kept coming despite me pointing to my calendar to show them they weren't scheduled...EVER). This sickness removed all vestiges of my extrovertism

- I became a bedroom troll and did my part to increase the profits of cold medicine companies everywhere. I was home so much my cat was on Catagram looking for a new living situation.

I need my infrequent social interactions like native Oregonians need Vitamin D supplements. My club meetings keep me connected and positive - sickness meant I became disconnected and negative. I even started writing an anti-social manifesto (it is national novel writing month after all) but was too tired to finish the first paragraph (which is actually good - the world doesn't need another anti-social manifesto from a sick white guy).

I've stopped taking cold medicine, and I thought I was on the mend (and planning to attend my club tomorrow) when my coworker said, "You were much more pleasant when you were drugged to the gills." Just because I get irritated at every little sound (I slapped that yoghurt right out of her hand! I detest the plasticky scraping of her spoon in the single serve Greek yoghurt cup!) and glare at everyone doesn't mean I am unpleasant. I prefer to say I

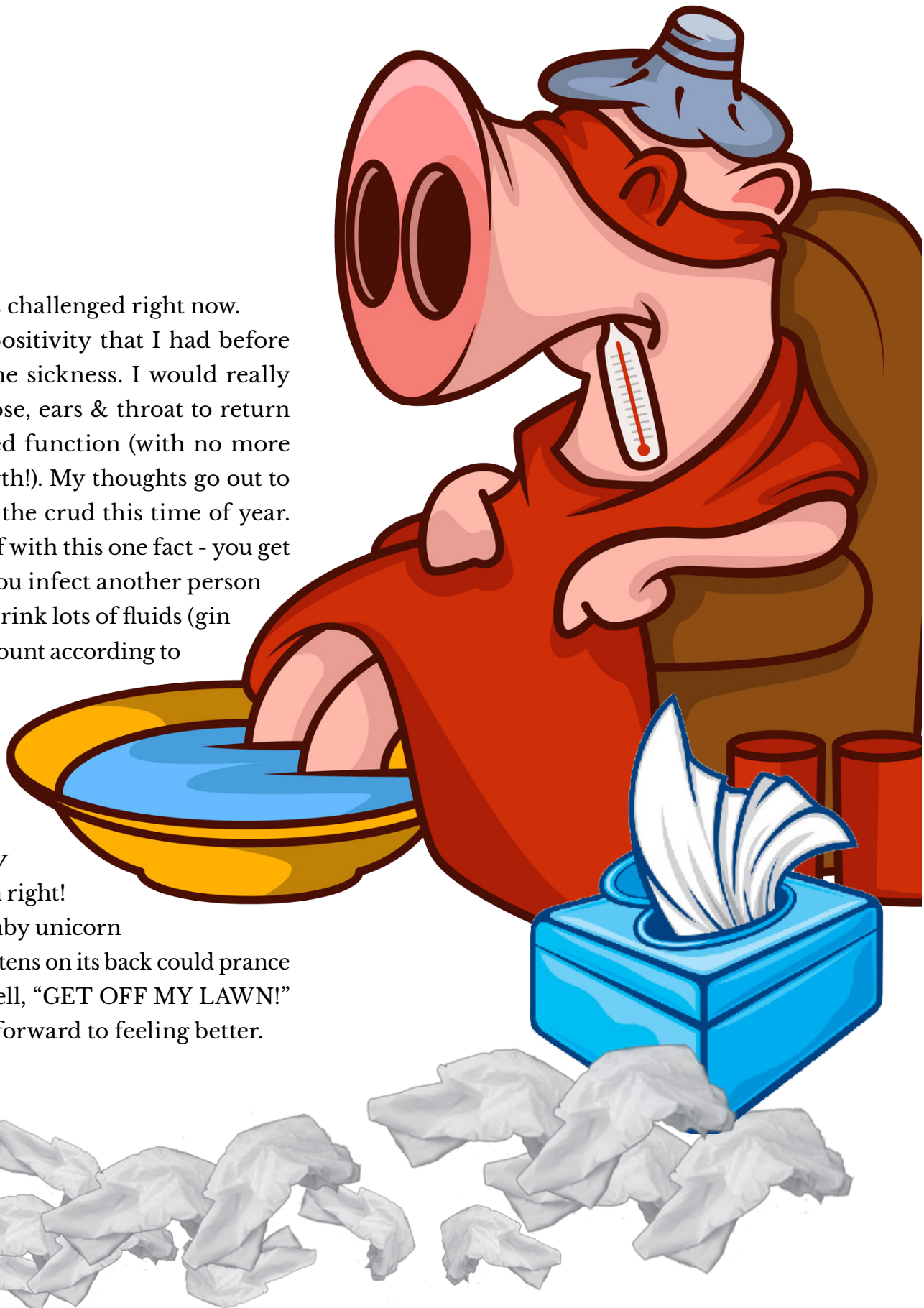


am pleasantness challenged right now.

I miss the positivity that I had before the season of the sickness. I would really like my eyes, nose, ears & throat to return to their intended function (with no more goo bursting forth!). My thoughts go out to you if you have the crud this time of year. Content yourself with this one fact - you get better faster if you infect another person (it's true!)...and drink lots of fluids (gin & tonic doesn't count according to my doctor).

Next month maybe my article will be more positive and socially connected...yeah right!

At this point a baby unicorn with a litter of kittens on its back could prance by me and I'd yell, "GET OFF MY LAWN!" Oh...how I look forward to feeling better.



Calling All Candidates

2020-2021 District Leadership

A District's success depends on the quality of its leadership. This is the time of year when we begin the process of identifying qualified leaders for the 2020-2021 Toastmaster year.

Serving as a District leader is a great responsibility and an exciting opportunity. Your term of office is filled with chances for you to renew your perspective, practice teamwork and develop your capacity to translate values and strategies into productive actions.

Members of the District team depend on you to help them develop their own goals and achievements. Clubs see you as a facilitator to their success. You instill a sense of enthusiasm, fidelity and responsibility throughout the District.

If you are ready to use the skills you have learned in Toastmasters to take your leadership experience to the next level, please consider one of the District positions. Here is a [link](#) to the District leader competencies for each role.

The Process

The D7 Nominating Form ([found here](#)) can be used to nominate yourself or someone else for one or more District offices. You may send an email to Adelel O'Neal, District Leadership Chair (dlc@d7toastmasters.org), to announce your candidacy.

The following positions will be elected during

the District 7 Spring Conference at the Annual Business Meeting April 25, 2020:

District Director

As the District Director, you are responsible for directly administering and overseeing the District's day-to-day operations, finances and human resources. Fortunately, you have a team of District leaders to help you fulfill these responsibilities. You must empower your District leadership team members to work together toward the District mission, while supporting each one in his or her development as a leader. Together with your District leadership team, you participate in District Leader Training, Mid-year Training and online training via the District Leader Tutorials on the Toastmasters International website. To serve as District Director, you must have served at least six consecutive months as a club president and at least 12 consecutive months as a program quality Director, club growth Director or division Director, or a combination thereof at the time you take office

Program Quality Director

As the program quality Director, you are responsible for all aspects of education and training within the District. This includes supporting quality club programming efforts,

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promoting the Distinguished Club Program and planning, organizing and executing the District conference. You are also responsible for promoting and supporting club quality and member retention. Together with your District leadership team, you participate in District Leader Training, Mid-year Training and online training via the District Leader Tutorials on the Toastmasters International website. To be program quality Director, you must have served at least six consecutive months as club president and at least 12 consecutive months as a program quality Director, club growth Director, division Director or area Director. Once you serve as program quality Director for a full year, you may not be re-elected to the same office for a succeeding term.

Club Growth Director

As the club growth Director, you are responsible for all aspects of marketing, club building and club-retention efforts within the District. This includes defining an overall marketing strategy for the District, developing outreach and retention efforts with existing community and corporate clubs and penetrating new markets. Additionally, the club growth Director supports challenged clubs and helps them to become Distinguished. Together with your District leadership team, you participate in

District Leader Training, Mid-year Training and online training via the District Leader Tutorials on the Toastmasters International website. To be club growth Director, you must have served at least six consecutive months as club president and at least 12 consecutive months as a program quality Director, club growth Director, division Director or area Director. Once you serve as club growth Director for a full year, you may not be re-elected to the same office for a succeeding term.

Division Director

As division Director, your job is to lead and support the division through the supervision and support of the area Directors. One of your primary goals as division Director is to ensure that each club achieves its mission and fulfills its responsibilities to its members. To achieve this, you coordinate division activities, set division goals and assist in the training of area and club leaders. To serve as division Director, you must have served at least six consecutive months as a member of a District council. The division Director may be re-elected to one succeeding term.

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Better Meetings Made Easy

Dottie Love, DTM

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“That was an awful meeting,” the attendee said.

“Agreed. And I got nothing out of it,” said another.

When your guests and members secretly voice these sentiments, then your club suffers. We all come to Toastmasters looking for growth. Effective meetings are at the heart of it all. Having served in District roles like Area Director and Division Director, I’ve had the opportunity to visit a number of clubs. I can tell within 5 minutes of the meeting how healthy and thriving the club is. When the meetings are lackluster—that bleeds over into the health of the club. And when that happens, members aren’t getting what they want. And that’s a sad thing.

When you are effective at leading a meeting as the Toastmaster, you

- Set the tone of a meeting
- Set the stage for meeting success
- Ensure other members are prepared to be successful in their role

I wrote a quick-reference guide to help my club members be their best in the role. They have found this guide to be helpful in ensuring great meetings. Get a copy of tips and scripts to share with your club by [clicking here](#).

The Role of Toastmaster Begins the Week Before the Meeting

1. Set a theme for the meeting. Themes can be Educational. Inspirational. Fun. The

idea about a ‘theme’ gives members something to rally around and lead to more collaborative meetings.

2. Review the agenda for open roles and send out an email reminding and confirming roles are to be filled. And include [this link](#) for helpful role tips.
3. Send a note to the speakers to find out their speech title and intro to their speech so that you can introduce them properly. If using Toastmasters suggested websites, you can email the agenda and review speech information from the website.
4. Arrive early to connect with role holders.
5. Print the agenda. Bring the agenda. And follow the agenda. As the Toastmaster ‘adjust on the fly’ if things need to change
6. Have fun—lead with laughter and clapping!

Add Flare to the Meeting

7. Thriving clubs that have been around for many years understand the power and potency of themed meetings. Themes start with the Toastmaster. Themes can be simple or extravagant! If EXTRAVAGANT, partner with other members and make it





a special event. Bring items or materials to support your theme.

8. The other thing theme meetings do is give the functionary roles holders something to plan around:
 - The Grammarian can pick a word-of-the-day to support the theme
 - The Jester can pick a joke that enhances the theme
 - Very creative Toastmasters ask speakers what their speeches are about ahead of time then set a theme to compliment those topics. Or vice versa.

The best thing a Toastmaster can do when leading a meeting is to have FUN in the role and 'roll' with it. When the Toastmaster is fun and lively, so is the meeting.

When you thrive as a Toastmaster, you ensure

your club meeting thrives.

Dottie Love is an author and motivational speaker. She joined Toastmasters in 2013, and earned her Distinguished Toastmasters (DTM) in 2018. To find out more, visit www.DorothyElizabethLove.com

*Great Leaders
don't tell you what
to do, they show you
how it's done!*

Alessandro Berselli

How Blended* Clubs Can Add Value to District 7

Michelle Alba-Lim, DTM

Guess what disturbing discovery I made at our November 16 TLI?

Four years after the Toastmasters International Board approved online attendance for onsite clubs, an overwhelming majority remain unaware of blended clubs and what value they can bring to the District. This discovery was based on conversations throughout the day (triggered by my “Ask Me About Toastmasters ONLINE” button).

As we approach the middle of the Toastmasters year, I believe it’s worth talking

about blended clubs, and what value they bring to the District.

A blended (or hybrid) club is one that meets at a physical venue yet allows remote attendance as well. To date, I know of only seven D7 clubs that regularly and consistently allow online attendance. In my opinion, that’s far too low a number. Blended clubs enable the following benefits:

- Members - if/when unable to attend in person, participation is possible through online attendance. This encourages

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members to renew their membership and prospects to consider joining.

- **Guest** - prospects can observe online, without having to take the intimidating first step of walking into a club meeting. Once they've attended online once or twice, showing up at the physical venue will feel far less nerve-racking. The conversion from prospect to guest to member might be increased.
- **Evaluator** - blended clubs can invite evaluators from outside their clubs. The fresh perspectives of an "outsider" will help make the speaker and audience more aware of what was done well and what could be done better.
- **Speaker** - some clubs are often short of speakers, with the same people delivering speeches week after week. With blended clubs, you can invite speakers to attend and speak online about Pathways or other topics that would interest and engage the members.
- **Mentor** - if your blended club is newly-chartered, your mentors can attend online instead of attending in person each week.

- **Coach** - if you're with a struggling club that needs a coach, you'll be more likely to get one (or two) assigned if your club has online attendance. Note that the coach-club pairing is a win-win for all. Coaches might have better chances of being assigned to blended clubs if they are familiar with online attendance.
- **Officer** - there's a myth that you can't serve as an officer if you attend remotely. Not true! Triple Crown recipient Karen Chen serves as VPE of a blended club in southern Oregon. Karen lives in British Columbia!

Considering the value that blended clubs bring to individual members as well as their area, division or District, I'm keeping my fingers crossed that more clubs will consider adding online attendance. Meantime, if you have any questions about online attendance for your club, contact toastmaster.michelle@gmail.com

**Toastmasters International uses the term "clubs with online attendance" and does not encourage the use of either "blended" or "hybrid" club.*

Getting to Know Judith Shortt

Leanna Lindquist, DTM

Judith has been a real estate professional for 19 years. She has owned Phoenix Group Real Estate since 2016.

Q: If I were to say to a bunch of people who know you, "Give me three adjectives that best describe you, what would I hear?"

A: Truthful, Energetic, Involved

Q: What brought you to Toastmasters?

A: I wanted to learn and practice speaking and presentation skills.

Q: What story do you want to tell?

A: That one voice does matter, and that most things you aspire to do are, in fact, very possible.

Q: Tell us about your home club and how you are revitalizing it.

A: My home club was started and chartered by me with a lot of help from those around me. I feel that sometimes life deals you a few hard knocks and puts us into survival mode...it takes a leader and group with vision to perpetuate it. This club was fortunate that they had folks that loved on it and kept it going. The time was ripe for a breath of fresh air, and support from a few



more committed people. I was asked to return to the club in 2018, and the timing was perfect for me to help.

Q: How do you use the skills you learn in Toastmasters?

A: As a business owner, I use the skills and ideals of Toastmasters every day. From conflict management to presentation skills, my experiences with Toastmasters have helped me to be confident and decisive. I serve on the Planning Commission for the City of Hillsboro, which means that I speak in front of folks all the time. Being able to be flexible and think on my feet is directly attributable to my years with Toastmaster!!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Club Name	Last Name	First Name
Toastmasters For Speaking Professionals	Achilles	Lisa
Wonderful Oregon Wordmasters (WOW)	Adams	Isaac
SpeakUp!	Agrawal	Neha
Mentors Of Focus Club	Aldayafleh	Reem
RA Chiptalkers	Alexander	Jsaon
Speak To Lead Toastmasters	Ali	Faizan
Encouraging Words Club	Baker	Jennifer
Dallas Toastmasters	Barrientos	Carlos
Spirit Trackers	Benson	Leland
RA Chiptalkers	Bergseng	Joshua
Liberty Toastmasters	Bixby	Matthew
Toastmasters For Speaking Professionals	Blum	Alisa
Noon Talkers	Bohon	Lydia
Bootstrappers Club	Brookins	Karen
Bootstrappers Club	Brooks	Robert
RA Chiptalkers	Brunelle	Justin
Siuslaw Tale Spinners Club	Buffaloe	Christopher
Capital Toastmasters Club	Burch	Ronald
Pearl District Toastmasters Club	Cafiso	Giovanni
Gresham Toastmasters Club	Cantu	Jennifer
Bootstrappers Club	Carlisle	Delores
Communicators Plus	Carter	Denny
Spirit Trackers	Cates	Joseph
Toast to US	Cessna	Aimee
Portlandia Club	Chang	Siming
Sporty Speakers	Chen	Peter
Capital Toastmasters Club	Clark	James
Pearl District Toastmasters Club	Classen	Patrick
Toast to US	Clavijo-Suero	Sebastian
Jefferson State Toastmasters	COOK	BILL
RA Chiptalkers	Cook	Michael
SpeakUp!	Craige	Utishia
Columbia Square Squawking Heads	Creel	Leroy
Vancouver Toastmasters Club	Dabney	Markeis
Rose City Toasters Club	Davis	Eric

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Club Name	Last Name	First Name
Sherwood Town Criers Club	Davis	Steve
Tower Toastmasters	Deepthi	Madhava
Toast to US	Deierling	David
Toast Of Tualatin, Lam Research	Denison	Chris
Flying Toasters Club	Dennis	Brenda
New Horizons Toastmasters Club	D'Souza	Damien
Professionally Speaking	Duggan	Colleen
PMI Portland Toastmasters	Dutta	Sudeshna
West Beaverton Club	EASTBURN	EMILY
Silvertongues	Egoroff	Mihei
Salem Toastmasters Club	Escobar	Natalia
Audacious Orators	Etuati	Valisha
Clean Water Toastmasters	Fletcher	Sarah
Salem Toastmasters Club	Flores Jacobo	Joana
RA Chiptalkers	Fonseca	Anthony
Tabor Toastmasters Club	FULLERTON	ANN
Liberty Talkers	Gilles	Frank
Talking Heads	Gordon	Thatcher
Asante Toastmasters	Governor	Rosie
Sunrise Toastmasters Club #1492	Gunther	Stephen
Columbia Square Squawking Heads	Ha	Doan
Chanticleers Toastmasters Club	Hall	Janet
RA Chiptalkers	Hardman	Cole
MIME Speaks	Harfoush	Asmaa
Hopemasters	Harrington	Justin
RA Chiptalkers	Harris	Thomas
Spirit Trackers	Hayes-Sorreles	Ryan
Talking Heads	Hencke	Inanna
Arlington Toastmasters Club	Hoffman	Gordon
RA Chiptalkers	Hogue	William
Speakers With Spirit Club	Hope	Stephanie
RA Chiptalkers	Horstead	Dawn
Chanticleers Toastmasters Club	Hubbard	Nikholas

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Club Name	Last Name	First Name
Milwaukie Talkies	Hufnail	Mark
Rogue Valley Networking Toastmasters	Hull	Leo
Toast Of Tualatin, Lam Research	Hummel	Rebecca
Tualatin Valley Toastmasters Club	Hussein	Zaid
Southern Oregon Speechmasters	Hutt	Mary
Tell Me A Story	Ishman	Scott
Capital Toastmasters Club	Ivey	Marcel
University Toastmasters Club	Ivy	Britt
Smooth Talkers Club	James	Damon
Capital Toastmasters Club	Jones	Delaine
Spirit Trackers	Jones	Travis
University Toastmasters Club	Julet	Sonia
West Beaverton Club	KALLSTROM-CHO	MATTHEW
Hopemasters	Kalmbach	Blue
MIME Speaks	Kittelman	Sage
The Toast of Old Town	Kloucek-Hummel	Keith
CareOregon	Kokitkar	Saayli
Toast to US	Kosek	Jenifer
Toast to US	Kuchler	George
WE Toasted Toastmasters	Kunjummen	B.
RA Chiptalkers	Ladhari	Hana
Speakeasy Toastmasters	Lam	Melinda
RA Chiptalkers	Leder	Ethan
Will-Sher Club	Leis	Tyler
Wonderful Oregon Wordmasters (WOW)	Leonard	Judy
Professionally Speaking	Lesh	Michael
Swan Island Toastmasters	Lewis	Marissa
Rogue Valley Networking Toastmasters	Lindsay	Roy
Toastmasters For Speaking Professionals	LinThavong	Udom
Gorge Windbags	Lockman	John
Oregon State Toastmasters	MacDougall	Kaily
Audacious Orators	Machain	Rebecca
Advisors Toastmasters Club	MacRae	Phoebe

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Club Name	Last Name	First Name
TV Toastmasters	Maher	William
Tower Toastmasters	Mandel	Daniel
Capital Toastmasters Club	Marcus	Little John
Southern Oregon Speechmasters	Marie	Arleen
The Toast of Old Town	Martin	Kelly
Hood River Club	McCloskey	Melanie
NuScale Toasters	McSweeney	Luke
RA Chiptalkers	Mendes	Leonard
Talk-In-Tel	Meng	Ying
Yammertime	Miller	Christa
CareOregon	Milton	Sage
Rogue Valley Networking Toastmasters	Minter	Anna
Gateway Toastmasters	Miret-Rovira	Felix
Spirit Trackers	Moore	Jose
Capital Toastmasters Club	Moret	Andrew
Wonderful Oregon Wordmasters (WOW)	Morgan	Kip
Spirit Trackers	Morrison	Ryan
Clean Water Toastmasters	Murdock	Carol
Eco Voices Toastmasters	Murph	Wes
RA Chiptalkers	Murphy	Mike
The Toast of Old Town	Murray	Leanne
Gresham Toastmasters Club	Myers	Jim
Capital Toastmasters Club	Nasset	Jon
Corvallis Evening Group	Ndiaye	Cheikh
I.R. Speaking Toastmasters Club	Newton	Serena
Ilwaco Toastmasters	Nisbett	Don
Corvallis Evening Group	Nitesh	Madaan
The Toast of Old Town	Nowicki	Teresa
Tualatin Valley Toastmasters Club	Nunez	Eder
Portland Club	Nyeholt	Rachel
Asante Toastmasters	OConnor	Zaida
Tower Toastmasters	Olson	Garrett
Bend Chamber Toastmasters	Orent	Yakova

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Club Name	Last Name	First Name
Pearl District Toastmasters Club	Park	Katherine
Politically Incorrect Toastmasters Club	Patel	Poonam
Hopemasters	Pearson	Brett
TV Toastmasters	Peralta	Diane
The Toast of Old Town	Perkins	Tim
Pearl District Toastmasters Club	Petrella	Luciano
Clark County Toastmasters Club	Philbrook	Ross
The Toast of Old Town	Philipp	Dionne
Capital Toastmasters Club	Pickens	Anthony
Milwaukie Talkies	Pihl	Nicholas
Toast to US	Poppin	Katherine
Oregon State Toastmasters	Pugh	Kiley
Cedar Hills Club	Quarles	Marie
Sporty Speakers	Quijano	Cesar
Clark County Toastmasters Club	Reeves	Scott
RA Chiptalkers	Ren	George
Marylhurst Toastmasters	Rethnasamy	Kumar
Asante Toastmasters	Rich	Christine
RA Chiptalkers	Risner	Daniel
Tell Me A Story	Robrecht	Nancy
Gresham Toastmasters Club	Rosen	Greg
Talk-In-Tel	Rosendale	Margaux
Toast Of Tualatin, Lam Research	Roy	Joydeep
RA Chiptalkers	Rubin	Nicole
Lebanon Toastmasters	Ruby	Maria
Audacious Orators	Ruiz	Loria
Nano-Mated Speakers	Saadat	Darius
Hopemasters	Santana	Andy
Beachtown Toastmasters	Santos	Kathy
Noon Talkers	Schaller	James
Communicators Plus	Schluter	robert
Walker Talkers Toastmasters Club	Scott	Luther
Clackamas Stepping Stones Tm Club	Sholwalter	Keith

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Club Name	Last Name	First Name
Babble-On Toastmasters Club	Shrestha	Saroop
Civil Tongues Club	Shuff	Charlotte
Yawn Patrol Club	Solonika	Robert
PMI Portland Toastmasters	Souto	Jorge
Beachtown Toastmasters	Spatz	Joy
Downtown Public Speakers Club	Stark	Spencer
Clean Water Toastmasters	Steiner	Kristi
Astoria Toastmasters	Stewart	Katharine
RA Chiptalkers	Strawn	Darin
RA Chiptalkers	Strawn	Sonya
Capital Toastmasters Club	Sullivan	Victor
Wagon Tongues	Taylor	Allen
Silicon Forest Club	Tham	Jamie
Spirit Trackers	Thatcher	Nathaniel
Spirit Trackers	Tisdale	Scott
Downtown Public Speakers Club	Tomczak	Pete
Sporty Speakers	Tuohy	Bryce
Gateway Toastmasters	Turull	Albert
RA Chiptalkers	Valencia	Gamaliel
RA Chiptalkers	Vanderhoff	Jaylene
MIME Speaks	Vazquez	Pablo
3 Stripe Adidas	Verma	Megha
Capital Toastmasters Club	Wantz	James
MIME Speaks	Weng	Chia-Tse
Lunch Bunch Toastmasters Club	Wolfe	Zac
CareOregon	Woods	Ashley
Professionals of Portland Toastmasters	Zhao	Lixia

TRIPLE CROWN AWARD PINS

MEMBER	COUNT	AWARD
Adams, Rebecca	5	IP4 , IP1 , IP2 , IP3 , CL
Arnold, Cate Ann	7	LDREXC , ACS , ACG , ALB , ACB , CL , CC
Bergman, Erik	3	PM5 , LDREXC , EH1
Booth, Jonathan	3	IP2 , IP3 , IP4
Carson, Paul	3	ALS , DTM , LDREXC
Chen, Karen	3	PM1 , PM2 , PM3
Christensen, Kim	3	PM1 , PM2 , PM3
Corbin, Tamsen Miller	3	PM4 , EC5 , PM3
Culp, Jason M	3	CC , CL , PM1
Dent, James A.	4	TC2 , TC3 , VC1 , VC2
Douglass, Matthew	4	ACS , ACG , CL , ALB
Fanning, Paul C.	8	CL , CC , ALS , ACG , LDREXC , LD4 , DTM , LD5
Hall, Robert B.	4	EH4 , EH3 , EH1 , EH2
Heitz, Nena	3	EC3 , EH1 , EC2
Kelley, Todd D.	4	ALS , ACG , DTM , LDREXC
Lindquist, Leanna	3	PM3 , CL , CC
Locke, Julius Patrick	8	LD2 , PI4 , ACS , LDREXC , ALS , DTM , CC , ALB
Pinchot, Beth	3	VC3 , CL , ALB
Redgrave, Cheri A.	3	IP2 , IP3 , SR5
Schowe, Harvey L.	3	CC , CL , PM1
Solomon, Andrew G.	4	CL , ACB , CC , ALB
Standeven, Ernest J.	4	ALS , DTM , LDREXC , ACG
Stark, Katherine	4	ACG , SR3 , LDREXC , SR2
Taylor, Emilie	3	MS2 , MS3 , IP4
Topping, Sean Phillip	3	MS1 , MS2 , MS3

HONORING EDUCATIONAL AWARDS

AWARD	DATE	MEMBER	CLUB NAME
EC2	10/28/2019	Anderson, Audrey	NuScale Toasters
ALB	10/17/2019	Arnold, Cate Ann	Storymasters Toastmasters
ACG	10/17/2019	Arnold, Cate Ann	Storymasters Toastmasters
CC	10/16/2019	Arnold, Cate Ann	Chanticleers Toastmasters Club
CL	10/16/2019	Arnold, Cate Ann	Chanticleers Toastmasters Club
ACB	10/16/2019	Arnold, Cate Ann	Chanticleers Toastmasters Club
ACS	10/16/2019	Arnold, Cate Ann	Chanticleers Toastmasters Club
IP1	10/25/2019	Bender, Stephanie J.	West Beaverton Club
IP1	10/9/2019	Blue, Erin	Clackamas County Toastmasters
CC	10/11/2019	Carstensen, Juie	VA SORCC Toastmasters
PM3	10/22/2019	Chen, Karen	Feather Communicators
DL1	10/12/2019	Collins, Cira	Oregon City Toastmasters
PM4	10/31/2019	Corbin, Tamsen Miller	WE Toasted Toastmasters
SR4	10/15/2019	Croteau, Lachlan P	Babble-On Toastmasters Club
CC	10/16/2019	Davis, Eric Samuel	Rose City Toasters Club
IP2	10/28/2019	Defibaugh, Alyssa	Toastmasters of Redmond
VC2	10/23/2019	Dent, James A.	Tell Me A Story
VC1	10/12/2019	Dent, James A.	Tell Me A Story
LD3	10/8/2019	Diamantine, Janice	Lebanon Toastmasters
DL1	10/9/2019	Farr, Peter	A-Dec Toastmasters
ACS	10/20/2019	Flood, Daniel Joseph	VA SORCC Toastmasters
DL1	10/31/2019	Freitas, Anna	Transtosters
DL1	10/15/2019	Garcia, Francisco Thomas	Yammertime
EC1	10/9/2019	Ginty, Marissa Rachel	Speakers With Spirit Club
IP3	10/22/2019	Goodrich, Daniel A.	Professionally Speaking
IP2	10/22/2019	Goodrich, Daniel A.	Professionally Speaking
EH4	10/2/2019	Hall, Robert B.	Professionally Speaking
DL2	10/11/2019	Harvey, Joshua David	Toast to US
SR4	10/10/2019	Haydon, Steve	Grants Pass Toastmasters Club 852
IP2	10/29/2019	Jett, Robert	WE Toasted Toastmasters
IP1	10/15/2019	Johnson, Melissa Sue	The Standard Speakeasy Toastmasters
IP1	10/30/2019	Judge, John F	Oregon City Toastmasters

HONORING EDUCATIONAL AWARDS

AWARD	DATE	MEMBER	CLUB NAME
LDREXC	10/8/2019	Lambert, James A.	Blue Ox Club
ACB	10/30/2019	Liao, Jeffrey	Wafermasters Club
ALB	10/16/2019	Locke, Julius Patrick	Early Words Club
ACS	10/3/2019	Locke, Julius Patrick	Speakers With Spirit Club
IP1	10/13/2019	Marking, John	NuScale Toasters
TC2	10/3/2019	Mathis, Steve Nathaniel	Professionally Speaking
MS5	10/4/2019	Matthews, Mary Andrea	Portlandia Club
IP3	10/27/2019	Michael, John	Marylhurst Toastmasters
MS3	10/26/2019	Midghall, Michael J.	West Beaverton Club
PM1	10/23/2019	Molina Sanchez, Pedro	Toast of Corvallis Toastmasters Club
CL	10/21/2019	Nguyen, Quynh	Toasting Excellence Club
VC2	10/8/2019	Nixon, Scott	Bend Chamber Toastmasters
PM1	10/20/2019	Ochs, Adrienne C.	New Horizons Toastmasters Club
VC3	10/4/2019	Pangelinan, Derek Rey	Pearl District Toastmasters Club
LD4	10/30/2019	Parker, Daphne	Oregon City Toastmasters
LD3	10/12/2019	Parker, Daphne	Oregon City Toastmasters
EC1	10/3/2019	Philip, Mark	Professionally Speaking
PM2	10/20/2019	Powers, Andrew	Portlandia Club
VC1	10/15/2019	Proust, Gabrielle C.	Yammertime
PM2	10/22/2019	Radkins, Carol	Clark County Toastmasters Club
IP1	10/14/2019	Robinson, Bryan	Portlandia Club
PI4	10/1/2019	Schupp, Lisa S.	Toast of Corvallis Toastmasters Club
PM1	10/28/2019	Schweitzer, Teresa L	Toastmasters of Redmond
SR2	10/4/2019	Smith Thrasher, Samuel Jefferson	Noon Talkers
IP1	10/10/2019	Spargo, Lee R.	Grants Pass Toastmasters Club 852
IP2	10/4/2019	Stuart, Hilary	Noon Talkers
MS2	10/27/2019	Takamura, Ted J.	Marylhurst Toastmasters
MS1	10/21/2019	Takamura, Ted J.	Marylhurst Toastmasters
MS3	10/9/2019	Taylor, Emilie	Buckaroo Toastmasters
TC1	10/4/2019	Taylor, Megan K.	West Beaverton Club
SR3	10/9/2019	Tucker, Daniel	Toasting Excellence Club

HONORING EDUCATIONAL AWARDS

AWARD	DATE	MEMBER	CLUB NAME
MS2	10/15/2019	Vandenbroucke, Amy	Yammertime
ACG	10/30/2019	Ward, Jill M.	Wallmasters International Club
DL4	10/10/2019	Waters, John E.	Clackamas Stepping Stones Tm Club
VC2	10/10/2019	West, Larry J.	Grants Pass Toastmasters Club 852
CC	10/15/2019	White, William Bonn	Rose City Toasters Club
LDREXC	10/8/2019	Wolfe, Norman	Vancouver Toastmasters Club
LD4	10/14/2019	Woods, Joseph P.	Smooth Talkers Club
PM1	10/18/2019	Zakov, Derek Thayer	Sporty Speakers

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO NOVEMBER CLUBS

The following clubs are celebrating their charter anniversary this month. Congratulations to all!

CHARTER DATE	YEARS	CLUB	CITY
11/1/1950	69	Astoria	Astoria
11/1/1957	62	Beachtown	Lincoln City
11/1/1986	33	Columbian	St Helens
11/7/2011	8	Gorge Windbags	Hood River
11/23/2010	9	Ilwaco	Ilwaco
11/21/2006	13	Portland Progressives	Portland
11/13/2003	16	Sherwood Town Criers	Sherwood
11/1/1982	37	Tabor	Portland
11/1/2000	19	Will-Sher	Willamina



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Eldred Brown, DTM



Emilie Taylor, DTM



James Wantz, DTM



Leanna Lindquist, DTM



Michelle Alba-Lim, DTM



Paul Fanning, DTM



Phyllis Harmon, DTM

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