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WORDS FROM THE DISTRICT DIRECTOR

The 2017-2018 Toastmaster year is near the end. It was truly a year of "New Beginnings" for District 83. There will no longer be Fall Conferences and Pathways has been implemented. We improved our method of ensuring a quorum at the Spring Conference and streamlined the District election. The TLIs were well-attended with a special program teaching us about unintended bias in December. We welcomed nine new clubs to the District and sadly said goodbye to too

many. We have had 495 awards submitted to Toastmasters International. Congratulations to all who leveled-up one or more this year! Thank you for your commitment. Our Pathways Ambassadors and Guides were able to have nearly 90% of our clubs visited prior the end of May; our number decreased in June due to the increase in paid clubs to 88%. All-in-all a great accomplishment!

What is next? It is time for our outgoing District Leaders and Club Officers to work with the newly elected District Leaders and Club Officers to transition their successes and failures. All new leaders should work on their District, Division, Area and Club Success Plans for the new year; remembering those in the roles the year before can still be consulted, as needed. Transitioning is critical to help the new leadership succeed.

Now is a time for self-renewal and creation of your own success plan for the next year. Will you transition to Pathways or complete your DTM or do both? We need members to help coach struggling clubs, sponsor new clubs, mentor new clubs, mentor club members and be coordinators for Youth Leadership opportunities. There are many ways to renew yourself and remain active in your clubs if you plan for success.

I want to thank each of you for all your hard work this past year and I wish you the best in the new year ahead. Looking forward to seeing you at future District events.

*None of us is as smart
as all of us.*

Ken Blanchard



Feature Article:

You Are Not In This Alone

By Lynda Starr, DTM, District Club Growth Director

Remember back in elementary schools when most of us were told, “we’re AmeriCANs, not AmeriCAN’Ts” in order to build that can-do spirit in us? We’re also taught to be independent and responsible, which are good traits. The downside, however, is that we are often reluctant to ask for help due to a false belief that asking for help is a sign of weakness or worse, incompetence. This scenario has been seen both in the workplace and the world of Toastmasters.



Asking for help should not be viewed as weakness or as a lack of skills. Asking is a benefit to the leader, who avoids burnout and overwork, empowers club members, committee members or coworkers and employees and helps to train successors. For example, your club is planning a 20th anniversary celebration and you volunteer to be in charge. Being “in charge” does not mean you have to do it all yourself and the opposite side of the coin is true as well, asking for help does not mean you will lose control. Asking for help from others can help others to become enthusiastic about the event and giving the committee members tasks to do demonstrates to them that you trust them to take ownership. One person can handle publicity, one, the agenda; one, refreshments; and one, the guest list. It is important to let the team know that you are available to answer questions and that they too can ask for help from other members. Like the leader, being in charge of a task may not mean having to do it all. The members do need to keep the leader apprised of what is happening and the leader may need to reach out for updates.

Praise your team for a job well done. Doing a good job on publicity may inspire the club member to become vice president, Public Relations and be inspired to develop necessary skills and knowledge because you have raised their confidence. Moreover, when one has one area in which the person feels confident, it helps to build confidence in other areas. The person is likely to feel, “If I can be VP-PR, I can be VP-Education.” If the person feels engaged and involved with the club or district, it will encourage them to stay involved and if they were on the fence about renewing dues, this committee leading to an officer role may solidify their involvement.

Working with a team also helps you as a leader to see things in the person you may have missed in the past, offers a chance for team members to become better acquainted. It is also important to ask people what they know and what skills they have. You never know what people know or how they can help until you ask. Although you may feel that you are burdening people if you ask them to find time and energy to help, that is for the person, not you, to decide. They may want to reprioritize their activities, have more time than you think, etc. You have to ask. They may have just what is needed, be it expertise or equipment such as a sound system that can be used for the event before you ask the club to purchase something that will only be used once.

Members will build their opinion of you by your actions. They see you as leader, who is willing to ask for help, give others a chance to grow and not as a despot who needs to micromanage everyone and everything. The key is that leadership and reputation are not one-time events. An old reputation for leadership doesn’t lead to anyplace. You have to continually renew your reputation by helping others to succeed on a regular basis.

We have all heard the expression, “It takes a village to raise a child.” We can easily replace “child” with “project.” We are more powerful, stronger and effective when we work together. We can produce better outcomes and more innovative solutions in shorter periods of time than if we were to try to do everything on our own.



Feature Article:

The 2018 District Spring Conference Embraced Change

By Sherri Rase, DTM



District 83
Spring Conference
May 12-13, 2018

The District 83 Spring Conference theme for 2018 was Embrace Change and Conference Co-Chairs Janette Alexander and Ruby Scotland did just that! There are certain aspects that are common to the Spring Conference every year – we have a dynamic keynote speaker. This year it was the 1990 World Champion of Public Speaking, David Brooks! David was with us all weekend, starting with a breakfast speech on Saturday that set the tone for the entire weekend. A consummate storyteller, David explained over the course of several speeches how we could make our work stronger with more lasting impressions. That's exactly the kind of encouragement we needed to not only embrace change, but ride the wave to the horizon.

Planning for the Spring Conference began months ago in that hallowed space, the Clark Public Library. It's important to be a positive presence when embracing change and the Conference Committee was no exception. Arriving on site and leaving our meeting spaces sparkling make us a popular presence at the library and the location is beyond compare. Watching the conference come together like the stuff of which stars are made as they coalesce around a galactic center was truly thrilling. We watched the conference come together in leaps and bounds at every meeting as decisions were made by consensus. Contest chairs Janette and Ruby kept us on track and ideas bounced like ping pong balls only to be caught, polished and rendered functionally beautiful leading to several innovative events at the conference.



The Conference Planning Committee Chairs

Our program documents went green as we eschewed a printed program for materials that could be more easily updated and condensed to one slim folder. I loved the handy name badge inserts. First timers enjoyed an orientation that led to David Brooks' breakfast orientation that set us up for the morning. We learned about the newest Toastmasters innovation – Pathways! While a number of clubs had already gotten their orientation, we had an opportunity to hear even more wonderful things about the biggest educational change in Toastmasters since the 1970s! Nearly 50 years is a long time to have a legacy program; and while we have two years for those in the midst of the DTMs to complete their current journey, many are already embracing Pathways and learning how to be the best they can be!

Our Business Meeting went swiftly and well, and we voted in new leaders for 2018/2019 including Manny Reyes as our District Director, Lynda Starr as our Program Quality Director (or Pro-Quid) and Willie Markert stepping to a different role, now Club Growth Director, providing an opportunity for someone new to step up to District Finance Manager. Janice Buffalow presided with her customary grace and aplomb, welcoming the new leaders. Her sense of humor and joie de vivre made everything sparkle.



District Director Janice Buffalow at the Business Meeting



Douglas Harrell presenting a workshop

Workshops Saturday included Dr. Douglas Harrell, DTM's Historically Speaking detailing what makes famous speeches great, Ally Bhuyian, ACB, CL and Mushi Bhuyian ACG, ALB educating us on "EQ vs. IQ: Improving Your Communication Skills" indicating how our emotional intelligence is as important as our academic achievement and Louis Gerzofsky, CC explaining how we can make "2018: The Year You Will Become CEO of your Career". Sunday's workshops were equally toothsome featuring Jeffrey Duquesne, DTM demonstrating "Essential Speaking in Fifteen", or how to get to the point and have the audience remember you made one. Ravindra Perera, ACB, CL gave us tips on how to boost our self-esteem in "Dream Leap Soar Like an Eagle" and Cyndi D. Wilson, PMP, DTM4, PDG inspired us with "District 83's Speakers' Bureau – Do You Want to Join". Wow, what a superb educational offering and among those and David Brooks' inspiration, we were truly electrified!

All of the programming was videotaped, with videos available for order. This way, Toastmasters derived the benefit of all of the programming. Speaking of image capture, District 83 partnered with Urban Telegraph to provide professional head shots for a modest fee. More than a dozen Toastmasters took advantage of this opportunity, including District leadership!

Though both Saturday and Sunday were overcast, the mood indoors was light! Rich Zarate acted as our Contest Chair both days, exhibiting consummate skill. Saturday saw the International Speech contest with amazing entries, yet out of a very tough field of competition, it was Mario Lewis' "Like a Princess" that emerged victorious, the finest storytelling of a father's lesson from his brother and his daughter. Sunday's competition was Evaluation, and the contest was won handily by Nisha Aidasani for her evaluation of Trisha Mukhopadhyay's "Give Change a Chance," whose speech resonated with so many of us with its topical theme of a mother, on Mother's Day.

Saturday evening's keynote was David Brooks doing what he does best – telling stories! He made us laugh; he made us weep, and all the while demonstrating what he explained to us several times, making sure the outline, the technique and the examples would all stay with us. He became our guru of public speaking and we hung on every syllable. We all left the dinner that evening buzzing about the different ways we planned to keep our story files, just like David Brooks, so that we might all more easily become more accomplished raconteurs.



David Brooks delivering the Keynote address

It is impossible to leave a District Conference without hugging friends, trading phone numbers with new contacts and feeling the truth of the tenets of Toastmasters – we live Integrity, Respect, Service and Excellence every day, but it comes to its most true fruition when we create as we did at Embrace Change.

Who's ready to sign up for NEXT year?



Feature Article:

Lessons Learned Applied to the Youth We Serve

By Su Brooks, DTM 2

There are many lessons we learn through Toastmasters, not to become better Toastmasters, but to apply what we have learned in our everyday lives. In addition to applying these lessons to our jobs, careers, and families, many of us are involved with volunteer work in community organizations. Some of these groups include, but are not limited to, sports and fitness, religious and spiritual organizations, Toastmasters Youth Leadership Programs and Scouting.

I serve as a volunteer leader with a Boy Scout Troop and a co-ed Venture Crew. As a merit badge counselor, I have the opportunity to share topics and strategies learned in Toastmasters as I guide, advise and mentor young people working on learning skills in Communications.

Boy Scouts must complete their merit badges, Eagle Scout leadership service project, as well as other requirements, before they turn 18 years of age if earning the coveted award of Eagle Scout is their goal. They need to complete these tasks while still attending school and staying involved with their families, communities, faith, as well as clubs, sports and sometimes part-time jobs. This involves learning and applying concepts of backdating, project management and setting interim goals. This reminds me of lessons I learned as I conducted my High Performance Leadership projects.

When I meet with the boys before they begin their work or while they are presenting some of their completed assignments to me, I share with them that I am a Toastmaster and discuss how what I have learned in Toastmasters helped me in my personal and professional life. I draw parallels with the assignments I have completed or need to complete with the projects they are completing.



Adult merit badge counselors provide expertise and guidance to small groups of Scouts during a camping trip in Manalapan, NJ.

One assignment involves preparing a five-minute speech and delivering it to a group. With this project, I suggest that he presents a speech on a topic he is comfortable with, especially if he has not presented many speeches before. Other suggestions include creating a strong opening and conclusion. I also recommend he jots down a few bullet points to guide him through the body of the speech and rehearse before the presentation.



An Eagle Scout addresses the Scouts in his Honor Guard during his Eagle Scout ceremony, thanking them for their support

I also let them know they can send me a text message or an email message to communicate. I say that I may not be able to answer a phone call immediately because of my work as a proofreader or that I may be in a meeting.

Hopefully, they do not wait until the last minute to get started since often work takes longer to complete than originally planned. I suggest they think ahead to anticipate potential obstacles such as meeting cancellations due to storms and power outages or possible illness. Moreover, I advise them to be respectful of everyone's time and request a meeting date and time in advance.

'Hello Mrs. Brooks, can you meet me tonight at 7 pm during the Scout meeting?' is not a great example of planning ahead and being prepared since I may already have another meeting scheduled.



Another lesson I apply to the meetings with the Scouts is remembering to sit and listen. It is very easy for me to lead the dialogue, yet it is more important and beneficial to the Scout if I let him lead.

It is also interesting to see how the Scout deals with the challenge of planning, preparing and carrying out a campfire program. He has to fill the roles (people to perform inspirational moments, skits, songs, jokes, etc.) and make any adjustments if someone cannot attend. This reminds me of the role of the Toastmaster. If the program did not go according to what was planned originally, I ask the Scout to discuss how he adapted.

As with many members of our Toastmasters clubs, some of the boys have strong communication skills overall before they begin their Communications merit badge. Others may be strong in one area, such as writing, but lack confidence in public speaking or leading groups. It is quite gratifying to see the transformation of a shy, quiet person who may not make much eye contact initially, develop into a more confident speaker and leader during his Scouting journey.

It is a great honor to be invited to the young man's Eagle Scout Court of Honor and celebrate his achievement with his family, friends, leaders and fellow Scouts. I know I have made a positive impact on his life and helped inspire the next generation of leaders.

Su Brooks serves as the Vice President Education for Red Bank Toastmasters for 2017-2018.

Tips:

Kicking Off Pathways at Your Club

By Janette Alexander, DTM

Now that Pathways has already been launched, what has your club done to get things rolling? Many clubs have those one or two intrepid members but how is the club faring? I suggest that the following actions be taken to ensure a healthy beginning:

1. Encourage each club member to login to Toastmasters International if they haven't done so. Using their member ID as their Login ID is a great way to set things up.
2. Encourage all club members to take the Pathways assessment. They don't need to choose a path yet but by taking the assessment they will have gotten their feet wet and will officially show up under Pathways for the club Pathways Manager to see.
3. Encourage club members to explore Pathways and keep a log of any questions.
4. Make use of your Pathways Guide and Ambassador while they are still available. The Guides should be holding virtual support sessions and should have sent you a schedule. The Guides will be available through mid-August and can provide your club with additional information and answer questions.

If you could kick the person in the pants responsible for most of your trouble, you wouldn't sit for a month.

Theodore Roosevelt



Club News:

The Toast of RMS Commemorates 5th Anniversary

By Rich Zarate, DTM

Toastmasters International sent a congratulatory letter to Ted Dziuba, Club President, on its fifth anniversary. The Toast of RMS was chartered on March 4, 2013. To commemorate this significant milestone, the current and past presidents got together at a recent club meeting. Pictured below left to right are Ted Dziuba, current club president, Maria Simon, Tammy Munsch, and Kali Krishnamurti, past club presidents. Not pictured is Edith Peck, founding president, now working for Roche in California.

The club is situated on the 63-acre campus of Roche Molecular Diagnostics (RMD) in Branchburg, NJ. The site is the largest polymerase chain reaction (PCR) manufacturing site in the world and home to approximately 500 employees. As a business area of Roche Diagnostics (Basel, Switzerland), RMD develops and manufactures a wide array of innovative medical diagnostic products based on its Nobel-Prize winning PCR technology.

In September the Branchburg club conducted a joint video meeting with one of its sister clubs in Tucson, Arizona. Globally, there are eleven Toastmaster clubs affiliated with Roche, from Germany to China. With numerous time zones to consider, plans are underway to connect all clubs via a webinar.

Locally, The Toast of RMS hosted its first District event, sponsoring combined Areas 31 and 32 International and Evaluation Speech Contests on March 27th.



Ted Dziuba, Maria Simon, Tammy Munsch and Kali Krishnamurti



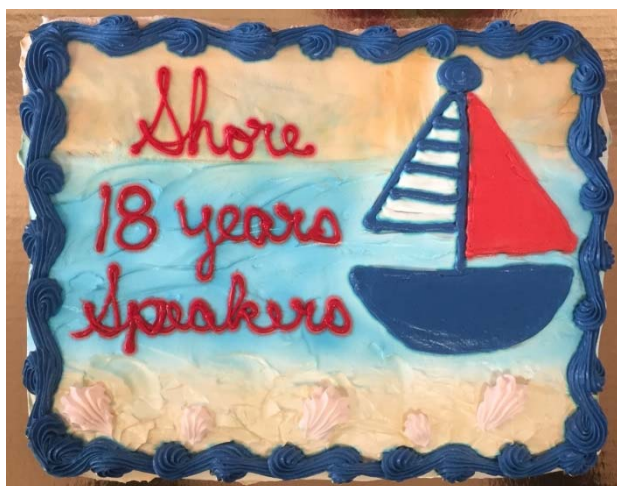
Club News:

Shore Speakers Open House and 18 Year Celebration

By Vicki Kohanek, CC and John Steinhilber, ATMS

The 18th anniversary celebration & meeting of the Shore Speakers Club was held April 10th and was well attended. John Steinhilber, our charter member and Shore Speakers backbone, guided the event chairperson and assisted for a memorable celebration. Along with the 15 attending members we were glad to welcome five guests. Out of five guests, one joined in April, one joined in May, one plans to transfer in June, and a former member who visited plans on rejoining. Shore Speakers Club is attracting members from all adult ages. It is a diverse group of members with great excitement. This Open House kicked off a new energy in the club. Shore Speakers Club is on target to be Presidents Distinguished Club!

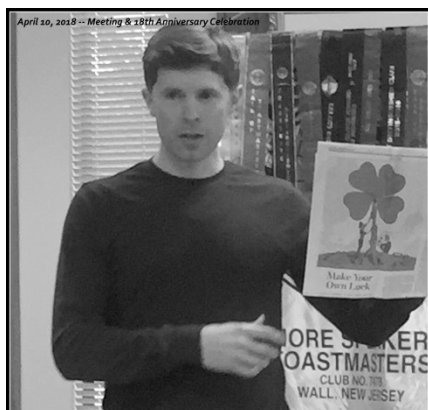
Shore Speakers Club focuses on keeping an atmosphere that is friendly, comfortable, positive, supportive, and has a lot of fun while utilizing the Toastmasters system. This club notices many members improve leadership skills along with speaking skills. The club encourages members to take the next step, whether a meeting role or club office, seeing them overcome their fears is the ultimate gift. We at Shore Speakers are looking forward to a new Toastmaster year with learning Pathways, focusing on creativity, and keeping the club fun. We feel if the club is fun, everyone learns and grows in a comfortable way.



The Cake!



Eileen Mansfield



Christopher McKinley



Kevin McDonald, CC



Brenda Dalke DeSteno, CC



Club News:

SpeakAbility Toastmasters Open House

By Michelle Tropper, DTM

SpeakAbility Toastmasters Club hosted an Open House to the public on Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at Forest Road Park, Fanwood, NJ. Seventeen people attended, including 13 members and 4 guests.

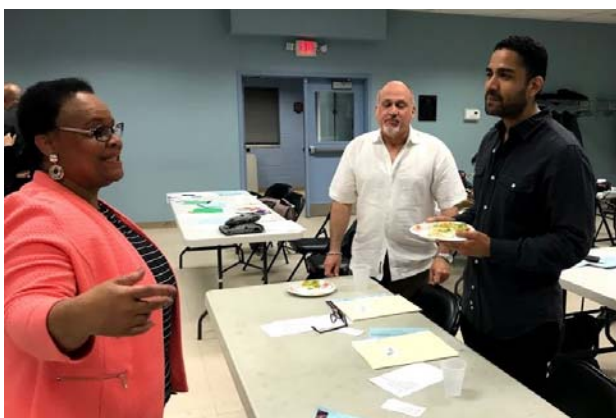
Ed Cruikshank, CTM, CL served as the Toastmaster of the meeting. Speakers of the evening were Prashant Mehrotra, Michael Edwards, CC and Oscar Ocasio, ACG, ALB. From a photographic journey to India, to bringing history to life with Abraham Lincoln to strategies on how to run effective meetings, the 3 speakers provided both entertainment and meaningful tips, contributing to a meaningful evening. Table Topics Master, Amrita Ghosh provided a set of entertaining table topics that enabled participants to think of "what if" and "what would you do" types of situations, while thinking on their feet. Sumantha Prasad, CC served as the General Evaluator, with Michelle Tropper, DTM, Michelle Williams, CC, CL and Qingmei Hong, DTM as evaluators. Rounding out the agenda for the evening were Gino Merendino, CTM as Ah Counter/Grammarian and Daniela Piperno, CC as timer.



*Standing: Michael Edwards club President and Oscar Garrido member
Seated: Amrita Ghosh, Sumantha Prasad, Sec/Treas, Ed Cruikshank, Video Master and Qingmei Hong*



Oscar Ocasio speaks to a prospective member while another guest enjoys refreshments



Club VPE Michelle Williams speaking with guests



*Sec/Treas Sumantha Prasad delivering the general evaluation
Front Row Seated: Guest, Daniela Piperno, Guest, Guest and Gino Merendino VPPR
Back Row Seated: Michelle Williams, Ed Cruikshank, Oscar Ocasio, Qingmei Hong, Prashant Mehrotra*



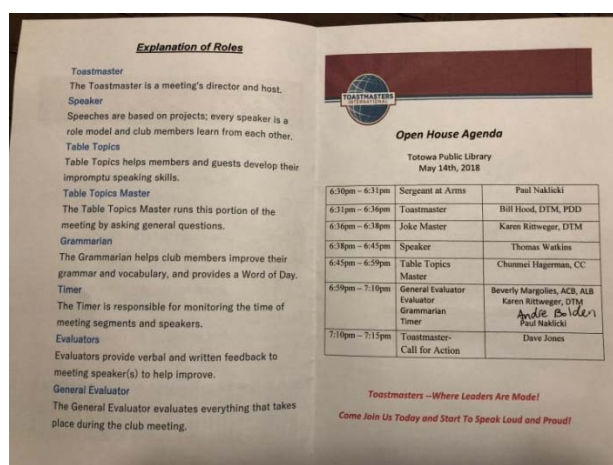
Club News:

Tri-County Toastmasters Open House

By Chunmei Hagerman, CC

On May 14th, Tri-County Toastmasters Club had an Open House at the regular club meeting venue, Totowa Public Library. There were a total of 14 attendees, who included club members, Toastmaster guests, and honored guests. It was a successful open house for several reasons. Club officers put the word out on Facebook, local newspapers and Patch. The venue was properly setup and the agenda was well-organized.

The Open House ran from 6 to 8 pm. It started with social networking from 6 to 6:30 pm. All the attendees were given a name tag. Social networking occurred along with a variety of snacks and light refreshments. The formal meeting started at 6:34, with Paul Naklicki, sergeant at Arms and Timer, opening up the meeting. The following was the agenda: Bill Hood, DTM, PDD's presided as the Toastmaster, Karen Rittweger, DTM was Joke Master, and she also evaluated the Speaker, Thomas Watkins. Chunmei Hagerman, CC; was the Table Topics Master, Beverly Margolies, ACB, ALB, was General Evaluator, and Andre Bolden (guest from Wayne Toastmasters) was the Grammarian. At 7:15 pm the meeting closed with a persuasive 'Call for Action' by Dave Jones (Guest from Wayne Toastmasters). We also had another guest from Wayne Toastmasters, Amanda Smith. There were 4 honored guests, and three of them are potential members, who took applications with them, and said they will come back on June 11th. Therefore, it was a successful open house! We would love to host more if we could.



Beverly Margolies, Thomas Watkins, Bill Hood, Paul Thompson, Chunmei Hagerman and Paul Naklicki



Speak Up – Opinion: **With All the Iron!**

By Margarita Estrada, DTM

Iron is a hard, yet pliable, mineral that serves a multitude of uses. It is a component of steel, nourishes plants and helps carry oxygen through our bloodstream. Without iron, we would not live a fruitful life! My mother, Juanita, loves iron! In fact, one of her “go to” quotes is:

“When you have a goal in mind, do it with all the iron!”

It is her way of teaching me the value of hard work, imagination, and making dreams a reality!

What she meant was this: Once we have put in the time, energy, and effort toward our mission and vision, the end result does not matter. What doesn't work in our favor is a lesson learned.

I use Mom's quote when supporting my fellow Toastmasters, especially when they are serving in leadership positions. Leadership, whether in club, area, division, or district, is a worthy endeavor. In district leadership, it is a second job!

During the interview portion of a competition, I heard Lisa Pantano, DTM, declare that when she served the district, there were times that she took vacation time to go to visit a club during the day, I laughed with everyone else, then thought, “She's crazy! I'll never do that!”

I found myself doing just that when I became Public Relations Manager during the 2014-2015 term. After visiting practically every club in the district, I discovered why New Jersey is called The Garden State!

In all her leadership roles, I watched how Lisa encouraged members to excel. Through Lisa's ‘go with all the iron’ example, I learned that anything less than excellence is unacceptable! Once a commitment to leadership is made, the membership looks up to its leaders to fulfill the promise.

How can leaders fulfill the promise to ‘go with all the iron’? Commitment!

Commit to leadership that incorporates the Toastmasters value statement into its DNA:

“Toastmasters International's core values are integrity, dedication to excellence, service to the member, and respect for the individual. These are values worthy of a great organization, and we believe we should incorporate them as anchor points in every decision we make. Our core values provide us with a means of not only guiding but also evaluating our operations, our planning, and our vision for the future.”

As Toastmasters who have committed to become leaders, be strong, yet pliable, like iron. Leadership is challenging, yet rewarding. The example you set as a leader will be the oxygen that will nourish the gifts, talents, and abilities of our members and create a healthy ‘bloodstream’ of future leadership that focuses on quality.

Learn from the success and challenges faced by previous officers. Think about what you would have done differently, then try it!

It's June 2018, and a new Toastmasters year begins July 1, 2018! It is a transition period. The baton is handed to you, the new officers! Go with ‘all the iron’.





Member Feature:

Meet John Engeman, DTM

By Tricia Queen, CC

Who wouldn't want more happiness, fulfillment and success? One of our very own accomplished Toastmasters, John Engeman, DTM, is sharing his vision of attaining these goals in his new book, "12 Lessons for Success in Business and Beyond." John tells us "I have written this book to be informative, practical, interesting and to inspire you to live life with a positive outlook, passion and exhilaration." With personal stories and key points, John captures his audience as he encourages the reader to embrace new challenges and completely engage in life and career. John certainly has the credentials and life experience to be sharing his vision with other fellow travelers on this life path.



John earned an MBA from Hofstra University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame. Not only is he a credentialed Senior Treasury and Finance professional with over 30 years of experience working for varied global companies, he leads by example, setting his sights far beyond his impressive work resume. Striving for excellence and new experiences, John holds two black belts, one in judo and one in jiu-jitsu. He is an award winning public speaker and has been a Ridgewood Toastmaster for 13 years; a leader within the organization, achieving the honor of Distinguished Toastmaster and the Triple Crown distinction twice. Toastmasters has played a key role in his own success story.

Always a team leader, John strives to provide mentoring to both work colleagues and fellow Toastmasters, helping both to develop communication and leadership skills. "In business and in life I believe it is important to conduct oneself as a caring individual and to contribute to a positive culture." By artfully interweaving principles of mind, body and spirit, John has created a valuable resource for living life to its fullest. An asset to anyone's library, these 12 lessons are especially relevant to fellow Toastmasters who are certainly striving for success in business and beyond! You can contact John at jengeman@optonline.net or visit his website <http://www.johnengeman.com>.

Congratulations District Contest Winners

International Speech Contest

First Place: Mario Lewis

Second Place: Michael Madole

Third Place: David Romanchick

Evaluation Contest

First Place: Nisha Aidasani

Second Place: Sherri Rase

Third Place: Vaneet Anand

*Congratulations to the following
newly completed DTMs!*

Aida Murphy
Annie O'Rourke
Patricia Loud
Karen Lambert
Djuna Barnes
Manny Reyes



Congratulations to the 2018-19 District 83 Officers that were elected at the business meeting on May 12th.

District Director	Manuel A. Reyes, DTM
Program Quality Director	Lynda Starr, DTM
Club Growth Director	William Markert, ACB, CL
Division A Director	Nayan B. Shah, CC, ALB
Division B Director	Kimberly Chung, CC, ALB
Division C Director	Richard Zarate, DTM
Division D Director	Sylvia Badenhause, ACB, ALB
Division E Director	Michelle Tropper, DTM
Division F Director	Aida Murphy, DTM
Division G Director	Cyndi Wilson, DTM
Division H Director	Phyllis K. Goldblatt, DTM
Division I Director	Begonia Reyes, CC, CL

Welcome New Clubs!

Princeton Manor Toastmasters 4/1/18
St. Thomas Toastmasters 4/1/18

Message from your Editors:

It has been our distinct honor to serve all of you in our wonderful district as the editors of your newsletter. We look forward to more adventures going forward. Jen will be returning as the Editor in Chief next year and Janette will be serving as the District Administration Manager.

Janette + Jen



Celebrations for April May June 2018

Anniversary	Join Date	Name
20	4/1/1998	James Matlon
20	4/1/1998	David Cragin
20	4/1/1998	Michelle Tropper
20	6/1/1998	Michael Matera
20	6/1/1998	Allan Sharpe
20	6/1/1998	Bonnie Williams
15	4/1/2003	Dee Rincon
15	4/1/2003	Lorene Cox
15	4/1/2003	Donald Fleming
15	5/1/2003	Charles Sprague
15	5/1/2003	Kimberly Lambert
15	5/1/2003	Rey Gambrell
15	5/1/2003	Roxanne Lotts
15	5/1/2003	Ava Moore
15	6/1/2003	Kevin Thompson
15	6/1/2003	Robert Ashe

Anniversary	Join Date	Name
10	4/1/2008	Anthony Masiello
10	4/1/2008	Frank Neubauer
10	4/1/2008	Karen Capriotti
10	4/1/2008	Otilia Koo
10	4/1/2008	Dan Surman
10	4/1/2008	Kumar Kanumilli
10	4/1/2008	Edward Sullivan
10	4/1/2008	Trupti Patel
10	4/1/2008	Ivonne Perez
10	5/1/2008	Stuart Kramer
10	5/1/2008	Kanaiya Sheth
10	5/1/2008	Tyzz Yun Chen
10	6/1/2008	Don Smith
10	6/1/2008	Yolanda Winston
10	6/1/2008	Richard Jackson

Contributors to this edition

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Pg 9	Michelle Tropper
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Pg 12	John Engeman

Toastmasters International main offices have moved:

The new address is
9127 S. Jamaica Street, Suite 400, Englewood, CO 80112
720-439-5050 6 am – 7 pm Mountain Time, Monday–Friday, excluding U.S. holidays



Dates to remember

June 23	District and Club Officer Training – “Summer TLI” - Sign Up Online
Thru June 30	“Beat the Clock” Membership Contest
Thru June 30	Submit all Educational Awards & new club charters to TI for DCP credit
Thru June 30	Submit new 2018-19 Club Officer Information to TI for DCP credit
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- achievement designations of all members mentioned in the article;
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