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Reset and Reboot for September Donna Tutty, DTM, Past District Governor



As August comes to a close many of us find September a welcomed time to “re-set”. Back to school often really means “Back to Routine”. Over the summer months nothing has really been “normal”. Vacations, summer camps and lazy sunny days have taken a priority in most of our lives, which actually is not really a bad thing. Family time is so



important and the bonding time is undeniably precious. Besides, those crazy summer adventures create the basis for some absolutely amazing Toastmaster speeches!



During the summer your club may have experienced a lower attendance than normal due to the vacation schedules of your members. Many Canadian clubs break for the summer months, which is why September should be a time when we as Toastmasters focus on our need to “reset” or “reboot”. When my computer at work suddenly becomes slower than expected or nonresponsive to programs that I desperately need the first thing my IT department always says to me is “did you try to reboot it?” I am always amazed that such a simple task literally gives new life to my little machine.

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Is your club running a little slow? Has the summer slowed your progress down even just a bit? Then use September as a month to reset or REBOOT your club. Incorporate these 3 easy tips early in September to get your club back on track.

- 1 Hold an executive meeting within the first 2 weeks of the month
- 2 Ask members to review their Toastmaster goals for the year.
- 3 Plan an Open House

September can be the time when we get back in the routine of fun, motivating and exciting club meetings. September can be the time when each club strives for growth, not just in numbers but also in the personal achievement of each and every member. September can be the time to bring new life to your club. Get ready, get set, REBOOT!

Ripples in the water

Sandra Hachey DTM Lieutenant Governor Marketing

Saint John – When **Marion Webb** passed away unexpectedly last year, her colleagues were stunned by the loss—including those who were fortunate enough to know her through the Noontalkers Toastmasters Club. Marion was a founding member of the Saint John TSO club (2006) and a personal mentor to new members for years.

Being a Toastmaster is about taking chances, learning openly, teaching by sharing, and nurturing a positive and supportive environment. Marion embodied all of those qualities and helped instill them in others. She had a way of putting people at ease, always making them feel competent and appreciated. Her expertise and guidance were invaluable, but we also miss her encouraging smile and infectious laugh.

To honour her memory, the Noontalkers Toastmasters Club established the Marion Webb Award for “outstanding commitment, dedication, and club spirit.” In June, we gathered to present the award for the first time. Marion’s mother, Muriel Wark, her sister, Crystal Armstrong, and her daughter, Shanae Webb, were in attendance. “We are so grateful that you have established this award in my daughter’s name,” said Muriel. “Marion loved Toastmasters and took her commitment very seriously, practising her speeches with her daughter before she presented them. I know that Marion is smiling.”

The 2012-2013 recipient of the Marion Webb Award is **Vicki-Krista Arseneault** (Business Windows Call Centre), who was one of Marion’s protégées. As Vice-President of Membership for the past two years, Vicki-Krista has provided valuable guidance to new and existing members. We are blessed to have someone of her calibre in our club.

A few years ago, the theme for District 45 Toastmasters was “The Ripple Effect.” Like the ripples that spread in all directions when a pebble is dropped into water, Marion’s presence still ripples through our club and into the larger community as we all celebrate and follow her shining example.

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Honouring club spirit.
Standing left to right: Joelle Smith (assistant Director of Client Services), Vicki-Krista Arseneault, and Crystal Armstrong.
Sitting left to right Shanae Webb and Muriel Wark.

WHERE LEADERS ARE MADE

D45 Update

Shane Walsh, DTM, Public Relations Officer

Summer is over and it is back to school time. A clear indication is the number of back to school commercials running on TV. I like the one done to the Christmas tune. For those of us who take the summer off, it is time to clear the cobwebs of summer from our heads and get back to our toastmasters clubs. I am sure you have lots of great experiences for speeches during the coming year.

While you were relaxing at the beach or chauffeuring the kids to the ball game, your district executive has been busy preparing for the year. The District team met for training on the weekend of July 6 in Saint John. Area Governors were visiting their clubs and getting to know their members. Division Governors were busy providing make up Toastmaster Leadership Institute (TLI) training sessions, and setting dates for TLIs and division contests. The Fall Conference organising team was busy planning the November 1-3, 2013 event in Saint John. The Top five met in early August to complete our District Success Plan, and the top four went to Cincinnati OH for training in late August. District 45 International Speech contest winner, Andrew Kelly of Truro NS, was busy preparing his speeches for his competition In Cincinnati OH. Andrew came in third in his semi-final. Congratulations, Andrew!



District 45 Toastmasters in Cincinnati celebrating with Andrew Keddy.

Wow, during the past couple of months, D45 was busy! And we've only just begun.

Looking ahead, the fall humorous speech and evaluation contests are coming up. These are a great opportunity to invite guests for some laughs and learning. Then we have the Fall Conference in Saint John, NB, at the Hilton Hotel. Of course September is also dues month! If you plan to compete, make sure your dues are paid and the club is in good standing.

In this month's newsletter, we have submissions from Division F Governor Heather Perkins, DTM, as well as contributions from

Mark Dykeman, Lyn Caulkins, and Nathan Davis.

Collette Saunders, DTM will be providing a new column called "*Did you know*" which will have tidbits of valuable information on the toastmasters education and leadership program. Michael Thompson, our resident expert on Parliamentary procedure, will continue to provide his wisdom on all things Parliamentary in the Parliamentary Minute.

As well, we will celebrate member successes along with club, area and division success and club anniversaries. Did you know that we have chartered two clubs this year, CHAMP Masters #336863 and Rise and Shine Advanced

Division F Profile

Division F Governor - Heather Perkins, DTM

Toastmasters Club #3349440. Did you know that one of our clubs Brunswick Toastmasters #2156 is 54 years young this past August?

Division F is one of six divisions in District 45. Division F is comprised of twelve clubs extending from Truro to Yarmouth in Nova Scotia, a distance of almost 400 km (250 miles). Our members range in age from 19 to 95. We include a university club (*Dal Toastmasters*), a senior's club (*George Burton*), an advanced club (*Toast of the Coast*) and an all-women's club (*Successfully Speaking Women*). The Division is also the home of the current D45 International Speech contest champ – Andrew Keddy. Andrew is a member of *Toast of the Coast* in Area 9 and of *Speakeasy* in Area 11.

Last year, the Division ended with Distinguished Division status with three clubs achieving President's Distinguished, one achieving Select Distinguished and one achieving Distinguished Club status. We have started the year with 188 members. 58% of the clubs had four or more officers trained. We will be holding make-up training on August 28th and we hope to bring the number of clubs with four or more officers trained up to at least 75%.

Women-only Toastmasters club empowering members Submitted by Collette Saunders, DTM

Division F's Fabulous Four (Division Governor Heather Perkins, A9 Governor Eric Jordan, A11 Governor Sean Hurley and A22 Governor Russ Jarvis) look forward to a rewarding and successful year of serving the clubs in the division and helping the clubs and their members achieve success.

[Yvette d'Entremont](#)

Reprinted from the *Halifax Weekly News*

Since 2009, professional women interested in developing their communication and leadership skills have benefitted from belonging to a supportive group of women at Mount Saint Vincent University.

When the Successfully Speaking Women's Toastmasters Club was initially formed as a women's only club, it was in the minority.

"Toastmasters in general is open to everybody, but it was important to the Centre for Women in Business and the Mount to come up with a women's only club," explained Chantal Warford, the group's public relations vice president.

"It was intended to empower women and give them the skills needed for their businesses, to step up and do things they would not normally do in a mixed environment."

While many recognize Toastmasters as a group where people learn to hone their public speaking skills, Warford said it offers much more. In addition to helping build confidence and progressively work on those skills, Warford said the program develops leadership skills.

She joined the group because public speaking "terrifies" her, yet she wanted to feel confident delivering speeches or introducing people if she had to do so for her job.

"I gave my first (Toastmasters) speech and it was as scary as I imagined, but the honest feedback and encouragement helped," she said. "The encouragement is honest... They tell you 'Here's what I loved, here's what I noticed.'"



The Successfully Speaking Women Toastmasters Club currently stands at about 30 women who range in age from early 20s to 60s. Occupations include lawyers, consultants, health sciences and public relations professionals.

Women-only Toastmasters club empowering members (Cont'd)

The membership currently stands at about 30 women who range in age from early 20s to 60s. Occupations include lawyers, consultants, health sciences and public relations professionals.

We are really close... Our group tends to really push each other in a very positive way, which could be because we are all female," Warford said. "It's more like hanging out with your girlfriends."

The group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at The Meadows on the Mount Saint Vincent University Campus. They always welcome guests who might be interested in becoming members, although they ask that you inform them of your intentions in advance via email.

"You get out of it what you put into it," Warford said. "We are all there because we want to be there and we want to learn."

The Successfully Speaking Women Toastmasters Club does meet throughout the summer. For more information visit

101 Ways to Keep Contests Fair By Lyn Caulkins, ACB/CL

<http://1327791.toastmastersclubs.org/>

Another contest season is fast approaching. As always much effort in planning and running each contest occurs. In this vein it is imperative that all contests are fair and consistent in their rules and running from the top down.

As for rules, we can all read the current ones from TI in their latest posting for the contest year. However, there are many quiet rules which prevail at contests and do not show up in the contest rule booklet. The rules I'm speaking about are the fine tuning, nuances that when followed make the difference between a good contest and a great one. The problem with this protocol is, they are almost impossible to know until they are violated, creating a chicken and egg scenario. However, drawing on the knowledge of contest experienced Toastmasters who have witnessed some of these mistakes can educate new Toastmasters and maintain a high level of professionalism at every contest.

My goal here is not to be critical of anyone or their efforts to have a wonderful contest but to create a printable forum to log the things we have learned along the way. I worry that if this information is not recorded it will be lost, resulting in having to relearn them or worse an unfairness occurring in a contest.

I will express a few here and encourage others to add to the list drawing on your experiences. I would like the list to become a part of District 45 vernacular. Humbly acknowledging mistakes assures their repeating to become an event of the past and will keep our contests running smoothly and fair.

The list is in no particular order of importance:

1. Speaker's time is kept confidential.
2. No one in the audience should be able to see the timing clock.
3. No one but the speaker should see the timing lights.
4. No two judges should sit next to each other.
5. The identity of all judges should be kept anonymous. This is imperative for the tie breaking judge.
6. Do not thank/acknowledge judges before the contest.
7. Follow the TI way of introducing speakers to the letter. Do not adlib comments before or after the speaker speaks.
8. For the Evaluation contest, please seat the test speaker in front, so that your contestants can see and acknowledge them.

What are your recommendations? Let us know.

Did you know? By Collette Saunders, DTM

Collette Saunders, DTM will be providing tidbits on the Toastmasters International education and leadership program each month. This month Collette will explain how you can get credit for a speech project in both the communications and leadership program.

Perhaps you don't realize it, but a speaker may have an evaluation completed in both the Competent Communicator (CC) or an advanced manual and Competent Leader (CL) manual for a speech (i.e. one speech, two evaluations) as long as they are not being evaluated for another CL role during the meeting.

Women in Toastmasters

Heather Perkins, DTM

. Next year marks the 90th anniversary of Toastmasters International. August 2013 is, perhaps, equally significant for 47% of District 45 Toastmasters, and 52% of Toastmasters worldwide: It marks the 40th anniversary of women being allowed to join Toastmasters.

In 1971, a motion was put forth at the business meeting at the Toastmasters International convention to allow women to become members. The motion was defeated. Meanwhile, the US Federal Government said they would not support clubs meeting in their facilities that did not allow women to join. This had the potential to seriously affect Toastmasters, as there were many clubs meeting in federal government facilities. In 1973, the motion was made again and this time it was carried. An interesting connection with D45 is that the seconder of the motion was DTM Fred Lawson, then D42 Governor but later a valued member of D45.

I accept challenges that make me reach far beyond my comfort zone, time and again.

Helen Blanchard

The first woman to become President of Toastmasters International was Helen Blanchard (1985 – 1986). Helen joined Toastmasters prior to 1973. Her application was submitted as H. Blanchard. World Headquarters asked for a

No matter how well we perform, regardless of our experience levels, we can continue to improve. Dramatic changes are taking place throughout the world. It is essential that we constantly adjust to these changes.

Pauline Shirley

first name so Helen's club asked what name she would like to use. She said it didn't matter to her so the club had a Table Topics session to determine her name and Helen's application was resubmitted as Homer Blanchard. Helen is well known for saying "If you get all you can out of Toastmasters, you will never get out of Toastmasters." There have been four other women as International President: Pauline Shirley (1994 – 1995), JoAnna McWilliams (2000 – 2001), Jana Barnhill (2008 – 2009) and Pat Johnson (2010 – 2011).

Four women have been World Champions of Public Speaking (WCPS). The first was EJ Burgay from Virginia who won in 1977, only four years after women were allowed to join. EJ, who was blind, later went on to become D36 Governor and Region 7 Director. In 1985 and 1986, women were back to back winners with Marie Pyne from Ireland and Arabella Bengson from Ontario winning. The last woman to win the WCPS was LaShunda Rundles (2008) from

Texas. LaShunda was one of the featured contestants in the movie Speak.

In District 45, the presence of women in the organization was generally embraced, although there was some resistance to the idea. The first club to charter with women as charter members was the Premiere Toastmasters in Charlottetown, PEI. Probably the last club to allow women to join was Sears-Halifax who did not open their doors to women until 1984. There were members who left the club because of that decision.

As with the WCPS, the District 45 International Speech Contest has been dominated by men. There have, however, been seven women who have won the D45 contest. They are Eileen Kearns (1995), Kathy Blake (1997), Valerie Elstrand (2001), Jan Daigle (2002), Deb Nowak (2003), Marie Kanters (2004) and Vivian Beale (2005). In 1988, the District was represented at the Region contest by Deborah Greene, although she competed in the place of the District winner.

Too often we work apart rather than together. A team can work more effectively and accomplish something much bigger than a group of the same individuals working on their own. Effectiveness comes from the diversity of skills and individual personalities of others..

JoAnna McWilliams

The women in District 45 have also played a major role in District leadership. The first woman to be District Governor was Jean DeVigne from Vermont, who served in 1980 – 1981. The other women who have served as District Governor are Heather Perkins (1990 – 91, 2007 – 08), Pat MacLellan (1994 – 95), Dorothy Doyle (1996 – 97), Diane Cyr (1997 – 98), Olivette Aviso (1999 – 00), Shirley Kelly (2002 – 03), Candice Buell (2008 – 09), Wendy Harding (2009 – 10), Sue Francesco (2010 – 11), Donna Tutty (2012 – 13) and our current District Governor Sharon Jacques. If the universe unfolds as it should, the next two District 45 Governors will also be women, while at least the next four International Presidents will be men.

A few other interesting tidbits about women in District 45: two have received Presidential Citations (Jean DeVigne and Heather Perkins), one has become an International Director (Wendy Harding) and 33 of our 68 DTMs are women. Let's celebrate the changes brought to Toastmasters International and District 45 over the last 40 years.

Let's all work together, support each other, accept challenges, continue to improve and have the courage to speak up.

Division A Roundup

Richard Huntley, ACS/CL

On August 6, 2013 Ingrid Rahaim opened a new TM club at PSNH, Public Service of New Hampshire, in Manchester, NH. Four employees attended supported by Toastmasters from area clubs. The employees all indicated a desire to attend the September 17th meeting to learn more about public speaking. Division Governor Richard Huntley was the guest speaker at BURNDY, a closed company club in Manchester.

On Thursday August 29th, several Manchester, New Hampshire Area 16 clubs held a Social Event in downtown Manchester at the headquarters of the Amoskeag Better Communicators (ABC) club. The event was spearheaded by Cindy Poltack, current President of ABC and by Manasi Kakade, Immediate Past President of Toastmasters of Manchester. The main event was a 2-team, Jeopardy-type Table Topics game. A prize was awarded for best homemade potluck dish. Members enjoyed social-



Left to right: Ben Venator, Chuck Ackerman, Cindy Poltack and Mike Noonan

izing at an event other than at the usual leadership training or contests. (See Attached Photo)

Area Governor Tom Goodwin has kept busy conducting trainings, assisting two clubs and exploring the possibility of opening a new club in Northern NH. Kathie Trantham, Area Governor, assisted a club in transition.

The **Area 16 Speech Contest** (Humorous and Evaluation) will be **Wednesday October 2nd at 6:30 pm** at the ABI Innovation Hub, 844 Elm Street, Manchester. **Area 20 - Sept 25th @ 6:30pm** - Common Man Inn, Plymouth, NH. **Area 12** is to be determined. The **Division Contest** will be held **October 26th at 2:00 pm** at the DES 28 Hazen Drive in Concord, NH.



The Role of D45 Strategic Planner

Nathan Davis, DTM

After the dust settled from the Spring Conference, I asked if there was some manner in which I could still serve the membership of our District, but also work at the District Level. After a long **conversation** with our District Governor, Sharon Jacques, we concluded that I could serve the interests of the membership and the District Executive. We outlined a job description that best fitted the role of District Strategic Planner.

The main function of my role is to identify strategic opportunities within the District. These are opportunities for the organization and its members to work outside of the club environment such as keynote speaking engagements, speech craft, and college and university partnerships. These opportunities are important in creating awareness of our program, in addition to either recruiting new members or creating new clubs. In addition, the person fulfilling the role is to assist in timeline planning, early identification and resolution of potential areas of concern in the District. Lastly, the person is expected to accept any short term projects or assignments that will assist in the smooth running of our District, and help support and achieve the District Governor's goals for the year.

My first task was to help identify the first administrative goal that all clubs could work on before the end of the Toastmaster Year. That is, submission of new club officer lists. Clubs completing this goal gain a ½ point in their DCP before the new year begins. Our initial objective was to achieve an 80% completion rate, but after a few emails, we were able to push to the 85% completion rate. Our stretch goal was 90%, which was achieved on June 30th!

Throughout the summer, I kept the DG apprised of all pending deadlines, to ensure that the tasks assigned to District Executive Officers are completed in a timely fashion. I have also been working on a District Strategic Plan, for presentation to the DG on September 30.

I have been asked to complete a membership trending report, which will identify clubs with healthy membership levels, and also identify clubs that are deemed at risk so that we can work with these clubs to restore their charter strength.

Lastly, I have been asked to assist Kathryn Hanson, DTM, in her role as Fall Conference Chair. I have sat in on a Conference call with Kathryn and Patricia MacNevin, DTM, Lieutenant Governor of Education and Training. Kathryn and I also had a meeting with the hotel events coordinator to ensure a smooth and successful Fall Conference.

I have been given a tremendous opportunity and a great responsibility to both the District Executive, and the District Membership. I am very grateful for the support of the District Executive, and look forward to helping contribute to the success of our great District!

Parliamentary Minute —*Michael Thompson, CC*

In this series of articles I will be covering a number of the basics of parliamentary procedures. If there is a topic you would like to see covered, have a question you would like answered or you would like to contribute an article, please let me know; you can email me at mikethom@acm.org - please preface your subject line with "PM:". These articles (attributed to Michael Thompson) may be reprinted in any Toastmaster group's newsletter or website without permission.

Motions that Return a Motion to the Floor

There are several circumstances where a motion may be returned to the floor for consideration by the assembly. The method of returning the motion for consideration will depend on how the previous motion was disposed of.

Take From the Table - A motion may have been previously "Laid on the Table", or debate may have been "Postponed to a Certain Time", or "Postponed Indefinitely". In all these cases the motion may be returned to the assembly for consideration through the use of the motion to "Take From the Table"; this motion cannot interrupt the current speaker, it must be seconded, may not be amended or debated, and takes a majority vote to pass. In the case of a motion "Postponed to a Certain Time"; the motion would normally be taken up at the appointed time, however by use of the motion to "Take from the Table" the postponed motion can be considered before its appointed time; if this motion fails the postponed motion will still be taken up at the appointed time.

Rescind, Repeal, or Annul a Previously Passed Motion OR Amend or Replace Something Previously Adopted - It may be desired to modify or discard a previous decision of the assembly, these motions can be used to bring this about. This motion may not interrupt the current speaker, it must be seconded and may be debated or amended, it is passed either by a Majority vote if notice has been provided to the assembly **or** by a 2/3 vote if notice has not been provided **or** by the Majority of the entire membership.

Discharge a Committee - A motion that was previously referred to a committee may be taken back from the committee for consideration by the assembly before the committee has made its final report either to allow the assembly to consider the question without the committee's report or to allow the assembly to drop the matter entirely. This motion may not interrupt the current speaker, it must be seconded and may be debated or amended, it is passed by a majority vote.

Reconsider a Motion - A motion previously passed by the assembly in the same session (the definition of what is meant by "session" can vary from organization to organization and will be discussed in a future article) may be reconsidered if it is believed that there is new information or understanding that would alter the will of the assembly in the matter. The motion must be made by someone who had voted in favour of the previous motion. This motion may not interrupt the current speaker, it must be seconded, it can be debated but may not be amended, it is passed by a majority of the assembly. If passed the previous motion is returned before the assembly as if the previous vote had not occurred.

I am more than pleased to announce that this relentless cataloguing of motions that has consumed these past four articles has come to an end (for now). Although necessary, this has been a particularly tedious task, and I look forward to being able to return to a less categorical form of article next month.

Does it take 10,000 hours to be a successful Toastmaster?

A look at the popular theory through the eyes of a Toastmaster

Mark Dykeman, ACS/ALB-Division C Governor

This article is based on a speech recently given at the Rise & Shine Advanced Toastmasters club in Fredericton, NB. I would like to share my thoughts on the topic of becoming an expert or master communicator and its implications for Toastmasters members.

10,000 hours. This catch-phrase entered into the public eye in 2008 when author Malcolm Gladwell published *Outliers*, a book which looked at exceptional people and proposed some theories about their success. The most popular message from the book was that it takes 10,000 hours to become a world-class expert or master in a particular discipline. How do we take this concept into account in an organization where every member is a *Toast-master*? Do we have to devote 10,000 hours, or 10 years of hard work, to become a master communicator and leader? And is that enough? Let's find out.

Malcolm Gladwell asserts, by reference to scientific study and anecdotal evidence, that it takes 10 years or roughly 10,000 hours to become a world-class expert in a discipline. Studies of violinists at the Berlin Academy of Music in the early 1990s were done in order to try to discover the differences between an average violinist and a world-class expert or master of the violin. The best practiced for thousands of additional hours. Similar results were found with other musicians. Anecdotal examples of famous creators and entrepreneurs like Bill Gates, the Beatles and Mozart indicate that they seem to have spent similar periods of time (ten years or 10,000 hours of effort) perfecting their skills.

We know you don't have to spend 10,000 hours to be a Toastmaster – all it takes is a membership payment and a membership registration. So the question becomes: Does the 10,000 hour concept apply to us? Possibly.

How long does it take to become a Competent Communicator (CC)?

There are multiple levels of accomplishment in our organization. In order to get the Competent Communicator award, you have to create and deliver ten speeches. Assuming an average three hours to prepare, rehearse and deliver each speech, you can get your CC award with 30 hours of work. Even for a perfectionist or an inexperienced speaker, you should certainly be able to obtain your CC within 90 - 100 hours of work. Still, some people will get their CC in less than 30 hours.

You don't need to be a master to be competent or effective. You can be an excellent communicator and leader by having your CC under your belt. By working diligently on your ten speech projects, you will get the skill set that you need. It's important to remember that time itself is not a factor: you have to work hard and get good evaluation feedback in order to get better.

How long does it take to become a Distinguished Toastmaster (DTM)?

The Competent Leadership (CL) and the other communication and leadership designations take additional time and they help you learn other important skills. It's harder to estimate how long it would take to achieve each of these designations up to DTM but it seems to me that the total effort to achieve DTM would be much closer to 1,000 hours than 10,000 hours – some people could probably achieve DTM within 500 hours, possibly less, depending on the projects they undertake. Other people will take more than 1,000 hours to achieve a DTM... but probably a lot less than 10,000 hours.

Does 10,000 hours apply to Toastmasters at all?

So is there anything in the Toastmasters program that would seem to require 10,000 hours of practice to achieve? The only thing that comes to mind is the Accredited Speaker Program (ASP), although – and this is extremely important – the rules for this program are not just based on the time you've spent practicing, it's also based on whether or not you have been paid to speak in public and you **have** recommendations from clients. But, you have to speak in public 25 times for a minimum of 20 minutes per presentation in order to apply for the ASP, which is at least 500 hours of speaking. Think about the amount of time and effort required to raise your skills to a professional level and 10,000 hours seems more plausible.

Do you need to be a communications and leadership master in Toastmasters?

The final point of this article is that Toastmasters is a self-directed program that is as advanced and challenging as you make it. Many people are happy enough with their CC while others want the additional practice and experience that comes with each new designation. Some of us want to become professional speakers. Each goal has its own requirements for success.

Education Achievements July 1 - August 26, 2013

Award	Date	Member	Club	Location
DTM	07/01/2013	Henkel, Mark A.	Woodfords Toastmasters Club	Portland
DTM	07/01/2013	Saunders, Collette F.	Successfully Speaking Women	Halifax
DTM	07/23/2013	Loukides, Carey A.	Merrimasters Toastmasters Club	Nashua
DTM	07/30/2013	Savoie, Raymond J.	True Blue Toastmasters	Moncton
CC	07/04/2013	Rumbaugh, Sandra V	Nashua-Hudson Club	Nashua
CC	07/17/2013	Urier Cattoire, Pierre Claude Philippe	Saint John Club	Saint John
CC	07/18/2013	Gorman, Glen D.	Golden Club	Fredericton
CC	07/09/2013	Nowak, Debra E.	Brunswick Toastmasters	Brunswick
CC	08/04/2013	Perkins, Heather	Schooner Club	Halifax
CC	08/09/2013	Spinale, Chuck	Tri-City Toastmasters	Dover
CC	07/28/2013	Graham, Kelly K	TM of Manchester Club	Manchester
CC	08/09/2013	Cohen, Erwin B.	Big Blue Toasters	Essex Junction
CC	08/05/2013	Turner, Wayne	George Burton Club	Halifax
CC	07/23/2013	Ide, Beth	Merrimasters Toastmasters Club	Nashua
CC	08/05/2013	Sardinha, Joel	Dal Toastmasters	Halifax
CC	08/07/2013	Jackson, Neil	Dal Toastmasters	Halifax
CC	07/30/2013	Zani, Yvonne	CORE	Derry
CC	07/26/2013	Leblanc Steeves, Julie K	Winning Spirit Club	Moncton
CC	08/23/2013	Mercer, Wayne	Faithfully Speaking Toastmasters Club	Dartmouth
CC	08/21/2013	Beehan, Karen	Harbourview Club	Halifax
CC	07/17/2013	Meyers, Margie S.	BURNDY Toastmasters	Manchester
CC	08/16/2013	Robicheau, Richard E.	BURNDY Toastmasters	Manchester
CC	08/09/2013	Boylen, Lynda G.	East Toasters @ADP	Dartmouth
ACB	07/04/2013	Paquette, Joan	Yarmouth Toastmasters Club	Yarmouth
ACB	07/28/2013	Buell, Candice L.	Portsmouth Toastmasters	Portsmouth
ACB	07/02/2013	Rhys, Sheila Anne	Toast of the Coast Toastmasters Club	Dartmouth
ACB	07/18/2013	Martin, Joanne	Concord Toastmasters Club	Concord
ACB	08/16/2013	Murray, Karen F.	Bagtown Babblers	Sackville
ACB	08/01/2013	O'Regan, Karen	Valley Health Toastmasters Club	Fredericton
ACB	07/03/2013	Arseneault, Vicki-Krista	NoonTalkers Toastmasters Club	Saint John
ACS	07/04/2013	Hachey, Sandra	NoonTalkers Toastmasters Club	Saint John
ACS	07/28/2013	Buell, Candice L.	Tri-City Toastmasters	Dover
ACG	07/28/2013	Kakade, Manasi V.	TM of Manchester Club	Manchester
ACG	08/05/2013	Crick, Doreen B.	George Burton Club	Halifax
CL	08/21/2013	Beehan, Karen	Harbourview Club	Halifax
CL	07/08/2013	Prue, Elise	East Toasters @ADP	Dartmouth
CL	07/19/2013	Arseneault, Vicki-Krista	NoonTalkers Toastmasters Club	Saint John
CL	07/03/2013	Henkel, Mark A.	Running Hill Toastmasters Club	Scarborough



Education Achievements (cont'd)

Award	Date	Name	Club	Location
CL	07/09/2013	Pelkey, Anne L.	2211 Toastmasters	Portland
CL	07/24/2013	Murray, Karen F.	Bagtown Babblers	Sackville
CL	08/12/2013	Smith, Patricia E.	Kennebecasis Club	Quispamsis
CL	07/28/2013	Buell, Candice L.	Tri-City Toastmasters	Dover
CL	08/13/2013	Workman, Sylvie L	Woodfords Toastmasters Club	Portland
CL	07/15/2013	Reed, John R.	TM of Manchester Club	Manchester
CL	07/30/2013	Reardon, Jeffrey S.	Horseshoe Pond Toastmasters Club	Concord
ALB	07/30/2013	Reardon, Jeffrey S.	Horseshoe Pond Toastmasters Club	Concord
ALB	08/14/2013	Boniecka-Grzelak, Joanna I.	Harbourside Club	Saint John
ALB	07/02/2013	Brooks, Dorothy M.	Brunswick Toastmasters	Brunswick
ALB	07/04/2013	Brooks, Courtney	Brunswick Toastmasters	Brunswick
ALB	07/17/2013	Miller, Angi A.	White Mountain Toastmasters Club	Plymouth
ALB	08/12/2013	Smith, Patricia E.	Kennebecasis Club	Quispamsis
ALB	07/16/2013	Vachon, Stacey Lynn	Granite Place Club	Concord
ALB	07/30/2013	Wade, Roberta A.	MDI Toastmasters	Bar Harbor
ALB	08/16/2013	Harris, Michael P.	2211 Toastmasters	Portland
ALB	07/26/2013	Bourque, Carla	Winning Spirit Club	Moncton
ALB	07/27/2013	Arsenault, Marielle	ComMunique Acadie	Tracadie-Sheila
ALS	07/30/2013	Savoie, Raymond J.	True Blue Toastmasters	Moncton
ALS	07/01/2013	Saunders, Collette F.	Toast of the Coast Toastmasters Club	Dartmouth
ALS	07/20/2013	Rahaim, Ingrid	TM of Manchester Club	Manchester
ALS	07/01/2013	Henkel, Mark A.	Woodfords Toastmasters Club	Portland

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Club Anniversaries

Club #	Club Name	Date	Anniversary
3349440	Rise and Shine Advanced Toastmasters	July 2013	NEW!
336863	Champ Masters	July 2013	NEW!
2011635	Xstatically Speaking Toastmasters	September 2011	2
149036	York County Toastmasters	September 2011	2
1330772	ComMunique Acadie	August 2009	4
1327791	Successfully Speaking Women	July 2009	4
940141	NoonTalkers Toastmasters Club	September 2006	7
821874	Dal Toastmasters	September 2005	8
2112	Capital Toastmasters	September 2001	12
2672	Golden Club	July 1987	26
688	Miramichi Club	August 1973	40
2156	Brunswick Toastmasters	August 1959	54

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