

## June 2018 Newsletter

Most of the PASS Summit sessions have been announced, and the sessions to be given by women are included in this newsletter. At this point, 95 names appear on the [page](#), and 16 of those are women. Once the summit is over, I'll get more numbers from PASS HQ, but over the past few years, the percent of women chosen has lined up with the percent of women submitting. The percent is small, and we can do better by having more women submit in the first place.

We are still working to nail down the details of our WIT Luncheon speaker and will have the details to you soon. The luncheon has grown larger and larger over the years, and it's one of the most popular sessions at the event. If you can attend, be sure to mark the selection when registering.

Speaking of registering, if you have not yet registered for PASS Summit, be sure to use our group's discount code, **VGDIS0T09**, to save \$150.

One of the main goals of this group is to help women in our community become speakers at events like SQLSaturday and PASS Summit. Being a frequent speaker has so many benefits to your career. Who knows, you may even become an MVP some day! As women, we are working hard every day; we have so much knowledge to share with the community. Please reach out to us ([witvc@sqlpass.org](mailto:witvc@sqlpass.org)) if you ever want to talk about how to get started as a speaker or technical writer.

Each month we feature a blogger, and this month it is [Ginger Grant](#). Ginger is a popular speaker as well as a blogger.

Interested in starting your own blog? We can help get you started. Just send us a note at [witvc@sqlpass.org](mailto:witvc@sqlpass.org).

Once again, we would like to thank our sponsors for supporting our group. They provide funds that make virtual groups possible. We also award a gift certificate at each webinar to one lucky attendee thanks to the funds provided.



Did you miss Redgate's SQL in the City in June? You can watch the recordings [here](#)!



Kevin Kline is back on the road again with his [SQL Vacation](#). Be sure to join the fun if he is visiting a city near you.

## Making a Difference

We all go through life doing the best we can, be that in our careers, caring for children or other family members, or being a friend. My theory (I love theories) is that each of us affects the lives of others in ways that we will probably never realize. Maybe it's just something small like being courteous when driving that improves someone's day, or maybe it's doing something much bigger like affecting an career path. Unfortunately, most of us never find out about it.

I'm in a unique position in that I do find out from time to time how I've affected others. I teach T-SQL and SSRS at a non-profit to women who want to work in technology or improve their current positions. Recently, two of the students I taught last year have become database administrators. Another student was just hired at a consulting company where she is writing queries in SOQL (Salesforce queries). While I didn't teach her that language, what she learned in my class directly helped her get this job. While these ladies are intelligent and motivated and probably would have ended up in tech jobs eventually, I have helped them get there faster.

As a speaker at events, mostly SQL Saturdays, people come up frequently to tell me how a session at a previous event helped them out or that I'm on a list of "must see" speakers. This type of feedback really makes my day, and I'm very appreciative. When I began speaking, writing, and teaching about 14 years ago, I didn't realize the impact it would have. I started out just paying it forward to thank all the people I had learned from.

I'm no one special, but just by making an effort, I've impacted many careers and lives. I suspect that the number of people who have let me know is just a small fraction of those whom I've helped. I've also been rewarded a thousand times over with great career opportunities and amazing friendships in the community. If you are thinking about writing or presenting, stop thinking about it and get started! We are here to help, so be sure to reach out.

## Great Links

We are always looking for input from our members. Please drop us a line at [witvc@sqlpass.org](mailto:witvc@sqlpass.org) if you have something you would like to share, would like to write an article for the newsletter, or if you would like to present a webinar. We are looking for any topic that would be interesting to the WIT group and data platform topics presented by women. This is a great way to get experience as a speaker.

[7 Ways Public Speaking Can Help Your Career](#)

[How Writing Skills Can Impact Your Career Success](#)

[60 Selfless Ways to Pay It Forward](#)

## Webinar Schedule

Date	Session	Speaker
July 18, 2018	Intro to Query Store	Tracy Boggiano
Aug 8, 2018	Collecting Performance Metrics Database Admin Group	Tracy Boggiano
Aug 14, 2018	Women's Mental Toughness in the Tech Industry	Bobbi-Jo Brighton

<b>Aug 21, 2018</b>	<b>Beginning Admin: The Care and Feeding of SQL Server</b> DBA Fundamentals Group	Jen McCown
<b>Sept 11, 2018</b>	<b>Data Types Do Matter</b> DBA Fundamentals Group	Angela Henry
<b>July 18, 2018</b>	<b>Intro to Query Store</b>	Tracy Boggiano
<b>Aug 8, 2018</b>	<b>Collecting Performance Metrics</b> Database Admin Group	Tracy Boggiano

## SQL Saturdays

Event	Location	Date	Session Title	Presenter
<b>SQL Saturday #769</b>	Melbourne	6-30-2018	<b>End To End Data Science Solution: Azure ML Workbench</b>	Leila Etaati
<b>SQL Saturday #769</b>	Melbourne	6-30-2018	<b>Cloud Data Security in Azure</b>	Erika Harris
<b>SQL Saturday #769</b>	Melbourne	6-30-2018	<b>Getting more out of SQL Server Auditing</b>	Alicia Horner
<b>SQL Saturday #769</b>	Melbourne	6-30-2018	<b>Building globally distributed applications with Azure Cosmos DB</b>	Ana-Gabriela Hernandez Erika Harris
<b>SQL Saturday #769</b>	Melbourne	6-30-2018	<b>Bringing source control to BI world!</b>	Heidi Hasting
<b>SQL Saturday #769</b>	Melbourne	6-30-2018	<b>Tell me a story with Power BI</b>	Kelly Broekstra
<b>SQL Saturday #771</b>	Sydney	7-7-2018	<b>End To End Data Science Solution: Azure ML Workbench</b>	Leila Etaati
<b>SQL Saturday #762</b>	Paris	7-7-2018	<b>Power BI server and Office Online server, modernize your on-prem</b>	Isabelle Van Campenhoudt
<b>SQL Saturday #762</b>	Paris	7-7-2018	<b>Industrialisation : Powershell pour SQL Server</b>	Sarah Bessard
<b>SQL Saturday #762</b>	Paris	7-7-2018	<b>Improve query performance with the new SQL Server 2016 query store!!</b>	Michelle Gutzait
<b>SQL Saturday #762</b>	Paris	7-7-2018	<b>Simplifying XEvents Management with dbatools</b>	Chrissy LeMaire
<b>SQL Saturday #730</b>	Manchester	7-14-2018	<b>Be a dynamic SQL dynamo!</b>	Joanna Wolthuis
<b>SQL Saturday #730</b>	Manchester	7-14-2018	<b>Blockchain Demystified for Business Intelligence Professionals</b>	Jen Stirrup
<b>SQL Saturday #729</b>	Louisville	7-21-2018	<b>Learn History from Temporal Tables</b>	Ameena Lalani
<b>SQL Saturday #729</b>	Louisville	7-21-2018	<b>Screw DevOps, Let's Talk DataOps</b>	Kellyn Pot'Vin-Gorman
<b>SQL Saturday #729</b>	Louisville	7-21-2018	<b>How To Talk To Your Storage Admin</b>	Marsha Pierce

<b>SQL Saturday #729</b>	Louisville	7-21-2018	The Power of Data: The Complete Beginners Data Warehouse Kit	Leslie Andrews
<b>SQL Saturday #729</b>	Louisville	7-21-2018	Becoming the MVP: Soft Skills for the Hard Market	Angela Tidwell
<b>SQL Saturday #729</b>	Louisville	7-21-2018	Tips on Managing Lots of SQL Servers	Tracy Boggiano
<b>SQL Saturday #729</b>	Louisville	7-21-2018	CozyRoc: Dynamic Data Flows in SSIS Without Programming	Diane Schuster
<b>SQL Saturday #729</b>	Louisville	7-21-2018	How to win Dev and influence QA	Elizabeth Noble
<b>SQL Saturday #729</b>	Louisville	7-21-2018	Source Control and Database Projects - Just Do It	Leslie Weed
<b>SQL Saturday #741</b>	Albany	7-28-2018	From (User) Story to Tables: Read Between the Lines to Find Your Data	Deborah Melkin
<b>SQL Saturday #741</b>	Albany	7-28-2018	Implementing Security Standard Regulations in SQL Server & Azure	Michelle Gutzait
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	Data Compression: Squeeze Out Some Free Gains	Jess Pomfret
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	The Case for Change: Identifying and Remediating Bad Code	Amy Herold
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	Moving Past Imposter Syndrome	Wendy Pastrick
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	Analyzing Your Workload with Query Store	Erin Stellato
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	(Not So) Accidental Personal Branding	Cassandra Faris
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	Is My Application Bias Showing?	Rie Irish
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	Implementing Python in SQL Server 2017	Ginger Grant
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	How to win Dev and influence QA	Elizabeth Noble
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	T-SQL Window Function Performance	Kathi Kellenberger
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	Screw DevOps, Let's Talk DataOps	Kellyn Pot'Vin-Gorman
<b>SQL Saturday #736</b>	Columbus	7-28-2018	Monitoring Availability Groups	Tracy Boggiano
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-5-2018	Designing Modern Data and Analytics Solutions in Azure	Melissa Coates and Meagan Longoria
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-5-2018	Prevent 'Fake News' in Your Data! Isolation Levels Demystified	Kendra Little
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-6-2018	Master Git in a Day	Lyndsey Padget
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-6-2018	SentryOne Data Day	Lori Edwards
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-6-2018	Fixing Query Performance Problems from Estimates,	Kimberly L. Tripp

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<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-6-2018	The Art & Science of Designing Smart Data Stories	Mico Yuk
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Designing Modern Data and Analytics Solutions in Azure	Melissa Coates
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Everlasting Issues with Temporary Tables and tempdb	Kalen Delaney
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Data Science with Microsoft Cloud	Leila Etaati
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Using Azure Databricks to Develop Scalable Data Solutions	Ginger Grant
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Improving Career Prospects by Incorporating Advanced Analytical Skills	Ginger Grant
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Data Types Do Matter	Angela Henry
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	The Case for Change: Identifying and Remediating Bad Code	Amy Herold
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Configure Kerberos for SSRS	Kathi Kellenberger
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Fix My Functions: Speeding Up Scalar and Table Valued UDFs	Kendra Little
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	7 Design Concepts for Better Power BI Reports	Meagan Longoria
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Do Your Data Visualizations Need A Makeover?	Meagan Longoria
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Data Catalogs: Trendy & Necessary	Denise McInerney
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Azure Analysis Services or PowerBI - Which service fits you best?	Gabi Münster
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	From Monolith to Microservices with NodeJS	Lyndsey Padget
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	GDPR - The Buck Stops Here	Kellyn Pot'Vin-Gorman
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	DevOps and Decoys- How to Build a Successful Microsoft DevOps Solution Including Your Data	Kellyn Pot'Vin-Gorman
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Architecting for Scalability and Performance in Hybrid Workloads	Kimberly L. Tripp
<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9-2018	Innovative Data Modeling: Make Data Warehousing Cool Again	Leslie Weed

<b>PASS Summit</b>	Seattle, WA	11-7-2018 to 11-9- 2018	Level Up Your Biml: Best Practices and Coding Techniques	Cathrine Wilhelmsen
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