



# Conscious Contact

Prescott Area Intergroup: Serving Central Yavapai County

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## Getting Rid of “Bogus” Fears

When I was new in the program, I was carrying a large load of fear. Money, or lack thereof, was a big one. So was social discomfort. Concern over job loss was way up there, coupled with “what if they found out that I’m not as good as they think I am?”

Those were just for starters.

But as the months and years went by, with me sitting in countless meetings and letting “the program work me” as was suggested, I realized I was hearing many of the same fears in other people. Most of the fears they expressed seemed silly to me. After all, if the boss gave them a promotion; the boss probably knew they were up to the job. (Bosses aren’t usually stupid, after all.)

In my own life, I began to realize that my financial fears had absolutely no basis in reality. I was in my mid 30s and had always earned a living and was always able to support five kids, though more money would have certainly been handy. When I’d lost a job, I’d found another...or another kind of opportunity.

From hearing others speak, I began to wonder where my fears had come from—nowhere rational, in any event.

I’ll never be sure, but I think they were “bogus” fears from early childhood that never got resolved. Maybe my parents had *real* financial worries and I picked up on them. Maybe my social discomfort was based on me being too self-conscious as an awkward skinny teen.

So I simply set some of them aside. It made no sense to retain them. Continued attendance to meetings reinforced those decisions, and they’ve never really come back.

For me, it was a big part of the Spiritual Awakening that would change my life forever.

Anonymous

## I Choose Love

Step 12 suggests to us that since we have had a spiritual awakening, we should carry the message and practice the principles in all of our affairs. In Tradition 5 it is suggested to the group that we have one purpose and that is to carry the message to the alcoholic that is still suffering. Same suggestion just to a different audience.

In *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions* (pg 151) it speaks to the general reasons that we serve: self-preservation, duty and love. When I first came to AA, I often did service out of duty. This I understood; my parents’ teachings and military background have taught me to do what I say and commit to and often what others tell me to do. This works great in the program of AA which is full of suggestions, including to serve.

Self-preservation was a little tougher for me to understand until I thought of it like this: I pay car insurance because I may need it one day. I put money in a savings account for an emergency. I try to eat healthy to avoid illness. We are doing these things “just in case,” or to protect ourselves. So why wouldn’t we serve the alcoholics who still suffer when we know this can not only help them but also keep our own lives out of danger.

As I grow in AA and in life, my desire is to do service out of love as much as possible. It is the most enjoyable way to do service. I am in gratitude to the AA program and people that helped keep me sober, so why wouldn’t I serve the same community that served me? Today I sponsor, serve and go to meetings not just to keep me sober but to serve others out of love for the people and program of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Anonymous

# Happy Holidays!

# Merry Christmas!

# Happy New Year!



## **Sunday Morning Men's Stag Celebrates 25th**

On Oct. 15th, the Sunday Morning Men's Stag Group in Prescott held an anniversary party for its 25th anniversary. The celebration started with a potluck breakfast where pictures of founding and early members were shared. It was great to see and hear some of the senior members of the group reminisce about the early years.

After breakfast, the group's meeting included a "Forever Sober" session honoring members who have passed, followed by a panel that included founding member John B., and senior members Jon H., John E., and Larry W. The panel shared about group history, including moves from its first meeting place at The Promises bookstore to the Flynn Room at the hospital, to a trailer behind the hospital, to the Miller Valley School gym, to the Smoki Museum, to its current home at Safe Harbor.

There were also stories about former and current members, and topics on the importance of a home group, of participating in the fellowship, and of working together as a group to uphold AA principles and traditions as written in the Big Book and the 12 & 12.

It was really good to see and hear what it's like to be a part of an AA group for 2½ decades, and what it feels like to watch that group grow up around you.

Paul B.

## **Meeting of the Month**

Healing the Hole in the Soul meets at the Unity Church, 145 S. Arizona Ave. in Prescott on Saturdays at 11:00 am.

This November the meeting celebrated its second year. Started by Bob P. and Karen H., the format shifts from a speaker's meeting lead by Karen, to an educational/historical meeting lead by Bob. The group meets in the stand-alone children's education building at Unity. It is well attended, and offers a mix of ages and sobriety time.

I met with Bob recently, following one of his leads. He had a Big Book study of the Chapter to the Agnostics. He prefaced his talk by saying, "I am 41 years sober. I don't know everything about AA, but I know a lot." Bob disseminates his knowledge with words from Carl Jung, background from Dr. Bob and the Oldtimers, as well as the Bill W. book, *Language of the Heart*.

Bob chooses a theme or step, and often combines Steps 1 and 2, and then leads to a study of 10. This, Bob says, aids the rebirth of the spirit (pg. 85). Steps are emerging, all interconnected, leading to the transformation of thought and consciousness.

Bob's final words of advice as we parted ways were, "Always do Step 11 the 1st thing in the morning in order to direct your consciousness away from your own 'best thinking'".

Cathy N.



## **Prescott Area Intergroup's 2017 Christmas/Holiday Alcañon**

**Sunday, December 24th  
4:00pm - Midnight**

**Monday, December 25th  
6:00am - 2:00pm**

**Safe Harbor, 520 W. Delano**

**AA Speaker Meeting Sunday, 12/24 at 7:00 pm  
Continental Breakfast Monday, 12/25 at 6:00 am**

**Snack Food and Dessert Potluck Throughout  
Please bring Snack Foods and/or Desserts to share!**

**Marathon Meetings on the Hour**

*(Groups are needed to lead marathon meetings. Call office by 12/19 to schedule day and time)*

**Call the office for more information 928 445-8691**





**December AA Birthdays  
CONGRATULATIONS!**



**PV Saturday Night Live**

John R. 12/29/92

**The Slice of Life**

Don H. 12/12/92

**PV Wed Night BBS**

Terry D. 12/03/08

**Tues. Night Step Study**

Art A. 12/26/07

**Intergroup**

Sue B. 12/19/97

**PV Lushes t' Ladies**

Deb M. 12/26/86

**One Step Forward**

Amy M. 12/30/07

Megan A. 12/23/04

**Toolbox Group**

Nick P. 12/28/15

Brent I. 12/01/14

**Wilhoit**

John S. 12/07/93

Rita S. 12/08/75

**Humboldt Men's Stag**

Junior P. 12/31/11

Willie P. 12/17/87

Jim C. 12/11/74

**Sunday Round Table**

Deborah F. 12/22/14

Mike C. 12/20/03

Tom W. 12/27/02

**Seniors in Sobriety**

Bill H. 12/30/08

John H. 12/08/07

Gray B. 12/01/05

**Chino Valley**

Mark B. 12/01/94

Mike L. 12/18/94

Linda 12/05/84

**Home Group?**

Sean D. 12/29/06

Donald N. 12/06/86

Tom M. 12/09/83

Shawn B. 12/10/80

**Serenity@Sunrise**

Lucas F. 12/18/16

Josh D. 12/05/11

Jess C. 12/11/07

Dean T. 12/01/78

**Welcome Valley**

Michael G. 12/19/15

Cory P. 12/25/14

Barbara H. 12/07/90

Kendra W. 12/20/79

**PV Sun. No Name Group**

Brad T. 12/20/09

Mike W. 12/08/09

Doug S. 12/26/08

Sam B. 12/15/05

**Crazy Birds**

Alex W. 12/04/06

Asya P. 12/12/05

Byron A. 12/16/02

Linda T. 12/05/84

**P.V. Noon Group**

Susan C. 12/06/11

Mary P. 12/09/10

Christine G. 12/10/87

Jim N. 12/27/80

Bob G. 12/19/79

Ron K. 12/13/75

**Prescott Group**

Sarah F. 12/28/09

Sadie B. 12/23/09

Mike C. 12/20/09

Manda S. 12/05/09

Andrew W. 12/30/08

Aaron A. 12/27/08

Phil L. 12/29/05

Emily L. 12/28/04

**Girlie Birds**

Jennifer W. 12/31/15

Jennifer B. 12/11/14

Davina O. 12/29/12

Christine B. 12/05/10

Cynthia S. 12/31/09

Jess C. 12/11/07

Kimberlee N. 12/06/06

Aline P. 12/01/95

Sally S. 12/25/82

Jamie B. 12/20/76



# Service Corner

**Look back and be grateful.**

**Look ahead and be hopeful.**

**Look around and be helpful.**

**Next Intergroup Meeting:**

6:30 pm, Wednesday, December 13, 2017  
(the second Wednesday of every month)  
at the First Christian Church, 1230 Willow Creek Rd.

**Next District 14-140 GSR Meeting**

6:30 pm, Wednesday, December 6, 2017  
(the first Wednesday of the month)  
at the First Christian Church, 1230 Willow Creek Rd.

**Next District 14-142 GSR Meeting**

6:30 pm, Tuesday, December 5, 2017  
(the first Tuesday of every month)  
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 7763 E. Long Look, PV

**Prescott Shoestring Roundup Committee**

5:30 pm, Friday, December 15, 2017  
(the third Friday of the month)  
Unity Church, Corner of Arizona & Goodwin

**PI / CPC Committee Meetings**

Meetings scheduled as needed.  
The Public Information/  
Cooperation with the Professional Community  
Committee has many opportunities to be of service.  
For information about this committee call the  
Prescott Area Intergroup Office (928) 445-8691.

The Prescott Area Intergroup's  
**Treatment Facilities Committee**  
For information on how you can be of service on this  
committee please call the Intergroup Office.

The Prescott Area Intergroup's  
**Correctional Facilities Committee**  
For Yavapai County Juvenile Justice Center AA meeting  
information call Jerry D. 928 636-9343

**CELEBRATE SOBRIETY!**

**Please help us update our AA birthday list!**

**Email, mail, or bring in a copy of your group's  
updated birthday list to the Intergroup Office.**

## When Your Higher Power is a Smiley Face

I felt indignant the moment I learned Alcoholics Anonymous is a spiritual program. As a self-described atheist, I scoffed at those in meetings who spoke of the wonders of prayer and a power greater than themselves. However, I realized not long after my introduction to this program, that behind my dismissive attitude was really fear, that if I couldn't make it past the Second Step I wouldn't achieve sobriety. It was not until I heard someone at a meeting rhetorically pose the question, "What does it matter what one has to do as a member of AA, as long as you don't pick up a drink?" then something clicked, and my intellectual pride was put in check.

I set my arrogance aside and went on the search for a higher power, exhausting myself to the point of frustration. I turned to my sponsor for help. He told me I was over thinking it and asked me what motivated me to stay sober, to which I replied, "I'm tired of being miserable. I want to be happy." He shrugged. "Ok, then make your higher power a smiley face." He said it with such certainty that I wanted to laugh, but, at this point, I was out of options. I decided to trust my sponsor on this one.

Coincidentally, I went home and on my couch sat a round, yellow pillow that belonged to my housemate. Sporting a permanent smile, heart-shaped eyes and short, outstretched arms, this emoji-inspired cushion seemed like the perfect manifestation of my new, temporary higher power. Everything about this felt totally absurd, and to some degree it still does. But I remembered what I had heard in that meeting. Now I get on my knees twice a day and pray to an inanimate object.

Let me be clear: I don't believe this pillow actually possesses any power or the ability to help me get sober. That hasn't been my hope in all of this. Most importantly, it's been a genuine lesson in acceptance, of letting go of control, pride, fear, and the belief that I can recover with my own thinking and self-will. I know I won't forever be praying to this new friend, and I have no idea what I will ultimately decide is my true higher power, but for now I feel I'm on the right track. After all, Step Two says "*came to believe.*"

Scott C.

## The AA Tradition of Sharing and Story-telling

I had never wanted or planned to stop drinking. I guess I thought I would be able to spend the rest of my life doing what I was doing - drugs and alcohol - and it was only when "all my scorecards read zero" (a line from the Big Book) that I was forced to get sober.

I literally had to—I had the law after me, I had the police come to my door serving a warrant and I ran from them and escaped—at least for a week, until I was able to get into treatment. I never had to do any jail time.

Also, my health was in shambles. I was regularly carted off to the hospital with seizures from drinking. My work life was non-existent, and I had a family that was disgusted: a sad father and a twin sister who drank like I did. There was nothing left of my life!

I was fortunate to go into treatment and be able to stay there for six months, during which time I was introduced to Alcoholics Anonymous, got a sponsor, began to work the 12 steps and realized that I never had to take another drink or drug again. This has been the case for almost two decades.

But what I wanted to say in this article is this: before I got sober, I thought I had nothing to offer. My self-esteem was terribly low and I felt so much shame that I thought I would never be okay with myself or others.

But an H&I Panel came to speak to us (H&I means "Hospitals and Institutions") and what I heard made me want to pick myself up and get sober. And beyond that, I began to think I could actually get better and have a life!!

H&I Panels consist of members of Alcoholics Anonymous going into facilities such as jails and prisons, chemical dependency units in hospitals, treatment facilities and sober living houses, where they share their experience, strength and hope. When I heard one particular speaker tell her story, and she was so happy and her life was so blessed, I decided: that's what I was going to do—I was going to get sober, have a good life, and tell my story some day!

This is why they put the testimonial stories in the Big Book, and why sober alcoholics share their experience strength and hope. As it was with me, a person's story tells others not only "how it works" but "that it works!" Passing along our own experiences can make the difference to a newcomer. You never know.

Stephanie V.

## District Report

For the last couple years it has been my honor and privilege to serve as GSR for the Alternatives meeting of AA and as the secretary for both District 14 and Sub-District 14-140. It is with sadness that I write this, my last, *Conscious Contact* report, though I am happy to continue the spirit of rotation and know that others have already volunteered to fill these roles.

In local news, Sub-District 14-140 (Prescott) has held its elections and all service positions have been filled with the exception of Secretary. It was decided to donate a portion of the money donated to help fund the holiday alcahons taking place locally; to donate a selection of literature, as yet to be determined, to the VA; and to distribute 10% of the money to GSO monthly, if there is enough money, to be determined by a vote monthly. While discussing making these distributions several members decided to research how GSO suggests group distributions be made and here is what was found: 50% to Intergroup, 30% to GSO, and 10% each to District and Area. This is just a recommendation; each group must decide in their own group conscience how they wish to distribute funds.

In District 14 (Yavapai County) the position of DCMC has not yet been filled. The DCMC is the person of contact for all the sub-districts; chairs 4 All-District meetings a year; has a seat on the Area03 Agenda Committee Meeting 4 times a year; and is expected to attend all 4 of the Area03 assemblies. Area03 basically means Arizona, and the agenda committee gets together to decide how topics to be discussed at the Assemblies will be distributed. Without a trusted servant in this position Yavapai County has a much smaller voice at the state level.

In Area03 news, I had the pleasure of attending my last Area03 assembly on November 4-5 and heard an AA PSA announcement, in both English and Navajo, to be broadcast on the reservations. The PSA provides the number for a 24 hour hotline that is staffed by both English and Navajo AA members. Anyone struggling with alcoholism on the reservations will now have the information needed to contact an AA member.

Elections were also held at the November Assembly and all positions have been filled. On a personal note, this assembly 2 years ago was my first ever assembly and it was very emotional for me to have it be my last assembly. It truly felt like I was going full circle.

As for the All Panel topic, everyone discussed whether or not to send a proposal to GSO requesting that the two paragraphs on page 419 starting with, "And acceptance is the answer to all my problems today..." be added to the

appendices. The reason for this is because, with the exception of Bill W.'s and Doctor Bob's stories, none of the stories are translated into other Big Books. Instead, each region has their own stories in their own languages. By adding the above paragraphs into an appendix it would assure that the message would get translated into all future language copies of the Big Book, as the appendices do get translated. This motion did not move forward as all of the panels, except the Spanish panel, the only panel without these paragraphs in their Big Book, voted down the proposition. Thus this suggestion will not be sent to GSO.

In national news, GSO is still hurting for money. There is a tab on the AA.org website that allows an individual to donate once, or to set up a monthly donation. If every member in AA were to donate \$3-4 monthly, GSO would be out of the red. GSO raises the literature prices to cover its operating expenses, so if everyone donates then literature prices would remain the same.

That is all the news I have on offer. This is my last report, and I wish to thank all those who have read these. I have learned a lot from this position as your trusted servant and it is with sadness and grace that I honor the spirit of rotation and step aside so that another will get to experience the joy I have experienced in this position. Thank you again for trusting me.

Yours in Service, Colyn

## Concept Twelve:

"General Warranties of the Conference: in all its proceedings, the General Service Conference shall observe the spirit of the A.A. Tradition, taking great care that the conference never becomes the seat of perilous wealth or power; that sufficient operating funds, plus an ample reserve, be its prudent financial principle; that none of the Conference Members shall ever be placed in a position of unqualified authority over any of the others; that all important decisions be reached by discussion vote and whenever possible, by substantial unanimity; that no Conference action ever be personally punitive or an incitement to public controversy; that though the Conference may act for the service of Alcoholics Anonymous, it shall never perform any acts of government; and that, like the Society of Alcoholics Anonymous which it serves, the Conference itself will always remain democratic in thought and action."

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## **The Gift of Life: What Having a Sober Mom Means to Me**

Thankfully, as a child, I never thought about sobriety or what it meant. Growing up, my parents didn't drink. Ever. Alcohol was bad and that was the end of that. It wasn't until my teen years that I noticed alcohol in the house.

Reflecting on my childhood, I can confidently say it was amazing. My mom was always present. I'm not sure if she was technically or officially the class mom, but it felt like she was. And I loved it. I remember for my 10th birthday, she brought treats for everyone in my class to celebrate. It was a rainy spring day. She made those mud cups made of chocolate pudding and crushed Oreos. She got to the classroom and told all the kids that she made sure to dig around in the mud outside really well so we could all have worms in our mud cups! "Gross!" "Yay!" and giggles filled the classroom. Then she presented the mud cups with gummy worms. That's one of my favorite memories of my mom growing up. And I have hundreds like it.

This is what sobriety looks like. Having fun and being funny. Spending meaningful time with your children. Being reliable. Being present. And this is what I had as a kid. I'm grateful there were only a few years in between being a teenager and adult where I couldn't say I had a sober mom. But I'm even more grateful that I can say that I do have a sober mom now. She's here today because of sobriety.

I'm grateful that my mom was here for our pregnancy announcement. She gasped and cried and I knew those emotions were real and she'd remember that feeling. I'm grateful she was here to throw me the baby shower every mother dreams of throwing her daughter one day. I am grateful she was alive, sober, and with me the day my daughter entered this world...she was there the moment her daughter became a mother. I'm grateful she was in the hospital when we told her our daughter's name. She held my sweet baby close. Kissed her. Sang to her. My mom was there. Alive. Sober. She was present for those moments. She has been there for every milestone we've experienced - first words, first step, first birthday. She was there when my husband and I told her we bought our first home. She's here when I'm sad or need advice. She's here when I just want to cry and hear her tell me that it's going to be ok.

I don't know where my mom would be if it weren't for sobriety. And I'm thankful that I don't know. I will never know. I am grateful for that. She chose sobriety six years ago. Every day for more than six years she chooses life. And the beauty of it is, my daughter will never know the difference. She will always know a nana who is healthy, happy, present, and sober. I am so thankful my daughter has her nana - the same woman I had growing up - and I still have my mom. Sobriety has given us life.

Jennifer S.

## **TRADITIONS CHECKLIST from the AA Grapevine**

These questions were originally published in the AA Grapevine in conjunction with a series on the Twelve Traditions that began in November 1969 and ran through September 1971. While they were originally intended primarily for individual use, many AA groups have since used them as a basis for wider discussion.

### **Practice These Principles. . .**

**Tradition Twelve:** Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our Traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities.

1. Why is it a good idea for me to place the common welfare of all AA members before individual welfare? What would happen to me if AA as a whole disappeared?
2. When I do not trust AA's current servants, who do I wish had the authority to straighten them out?
3. In my opinions of, and remarks about other AAs, am I implying membership requirements other than a desire to stay sober?
4. Do I ever try to get a certain AA group to conform to my standards, not its own?
5. Have I a personal responsibility in helping an AA group fulfill its primary purpose? What is my part?
6. Does my personal behavior reflect the Sixth Tradition -- or belie it?
7. Do I do all I can do to support AA financially? When is the last time I anonymously gave away a Grapevine subscription?
8. Do I complain about certain AAs' behavior -- especially if they are paid to work for AA? Who made me so smart?
9. Do I fulfill all AA responsibilities in such a way as to please privately even my own conscience? Really?
10. Do my utterances always reflect the Tenth Tradition, or do I give AA critics real ammunition?
11. Should I keep my AA membership a secret, or reveal it in private conversation when that may help another alcoholic (and therefore me)? Is my brand of AA so attractive that other drunks want it?
12. What is the real importance of me among more than a million AAs?

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**Heard at a meeting:  
The only spiritual gifts you don't possess  
are the ones you refuse to accept.**

**New Year's Eve Celebration**

**Chino Valley  
318 Perkinsville Rd.  
4:00pm 'til Midnight**

**Meetings, Potluck, Speakers, Games, Fellowship**

***New Year's Day Celebration***

***Paulden  
6675 N. Hwy 89  
North of Mile Marker 334, South of Buffalo Rd.***

***Noon 'til Whenever  
Meetings, Potluck, Fellowship***

**ASCYPAA's  
CHILI-CHILI BANG BANG**

**Saturday, December 2nd  
2pm - 5pm**

**Treehouse Learning Center  
635 1st Street, Prescott**

**Speaker from 3pm - 4pm**

**50/50 raffle \$1 per ticket \$5 for 6 tickets**

**\$5 suggested donation for tasting  
(includes chips, water, and cornbread)**

**Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place chili**

**Contact Monique to register your chili at (928) 910-1247**

**Contestants should make enough chili for  
50 people to have a 2oz sample of their chili**

**Prescott Area Intergroup's October 2017 Year to Date Treasurer's Report**

<b>GROUP DONATIONS</b>	<b>YTD</b>
4 Directions Grp	\$400.00
Afterwards Group	\$1,200.00
Alternatives	\$100.00
AZ AA Women's Conference	\$500.00
Bradshaw Seniors Meeting	\$422.60
Carry This Message	\$793.04
Crazy Birds	\$660.00
Free Thinkers	\$200.00
Free Thinkers BBS	\$200.00
Friday Big Book Solutions	\$200.00
Girly Birds	\$393.27
God Sticks Group	\$243.00
Healing the Hole in the Soul	\$661.50
Intergroup Meeting	\$269.11
Mayer Higher Power Hour	\$159.00
Noon BB Discussion	\$1,081.50
Old Shoe (Skull Valley)	\$327.00
Open AA Meeting	\$820.00
Park Avenue Group	\$997.96
Prescott Group	\$200.00
Principles B4 Your Personality	\$700.00
PV As Bill Sees It	\$470.00
PV Diamonds in the Rough	\$200.00
PV Friday Night Speaker Mtg.	\$75.00
PV Gut Rap Group	\$180.06
PV Keep It Simple	\$772.50
PV Lushes t' Ladies	\$488.00
PV No Name Group	\$312.50
PV Noon Group	\$960.00
PV Reflections	\$200.00
PV Roadmap To Recovery	\$180.00
PV Sunday Nooners	\$250.00
PV There Is a Solution	\$33.70

<b>GROUP DONATIONS</b>	<b>YTD</b>
PV Wed Step Study	\$150.00
PV Welcome Valley	\$140.00
Round Table Meeting	\$476.50
Saturday Night Live Prescott	\$313.50
Serenity At Sunrise	\$2,010.50
Step Stories	\$535.08
Sun. AM Men's Stag	\$656.78
Sunday Morning AA Solutions	\$160.00
Sunny Days	\$1,008.13
The Slice Of Life	\$750.00
Thurs Men's Stag	\$447.04
Toolbox Group	\$1,058.00
Tues Night Book Study	\$239.52
Women's Gratitude Luncheon	\$180.00
Working Girls	\$29.00
Young Peoples Meeting	\$200.00
<b>TOTAL GROUP DONATIONS</b>	<b>\$23,003.79</b>
<b>OTHER INCOME</b>	
AA Birthday Gratitude	\$480.00
Anonymous IG Donation	\$422.75
Literature Sales	\$11,795.70
Chips Etc.	\$2,856.00
Meeting Directory Sales	\$256.00
Newsletter Sales	\$190.00
Picnics	\$999.38
<b>TOTAL OTHER INCOME</b>	<b>\$16,999.83</b>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$40,003.62</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$45,831.27</b>
<b>INCOME LESS EXPENSES</b>	<b>-\$5,827.65</b>
<b>Total Monies 10/31/17</b>	<b>\$23,613.10</b>
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