



## Dan F. is Passing the Baton Meet Debbie G.!

Introducing yourself can be awkward. I even Googled to get some creative ideas on how to do it. Most of the time when you are introducing yourself in writing, it is job-related, such as in a Cover Letter or Bio. This intro is a bit different since I already have the job of *Conscious Contact* Editor and you have already seen my work.

Dan F. graciously saved you all from the grinding job of interviewing for the service position of Editor, and trust me, as an HR professional for over 20 years, I know how tough interviewing can be. I think the thing that won Dan over was my energy rather than my writing expertise.

I am a communicator at heart, especially as a talker. If you were to have a conversation with me, you would see an animated face, hands moving and lots of enthusiasm. If you had a chance to hear me at the Light and Life speaker meeting several weeks back, you may be chuckling along with me right now. (Now THAT intro was one for the books!)

My birth name is Deborah, although I go by Debbie or Debbie G. in our AA circles. My name is Hebrew and has biblical references to a Judge and prophetess who summoned Barak to battle against an invading army. I don't think I will be doing that any time soon, although I am a Marine, serving in the early 80's (once a Marine always a Marine). Biblical Deborah was also very musical and wrote a victory song after the battle, which is in the Book of Judges. I am somewhat musical, but haven't written any victory songs myself.

The meaning that I most identify with is "Bee" which is loyal, hardworking, a team player and energetic; these traits are most fitting of my personality.

My sobriety date in June 10, 2011, and I remember it like it was yesterday. I feel like I have been given a precious gift, and a gift not shared is like a present never opened. I shared a piece of my story in the September issue, and always love sharing what my higher power has done in my life.

I try to write more like a blogger, informal as if I am

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## The God Thing

Is AA's "god thing" a reason to avoid the program? Does it mean having to return to the religion of your childhood, or establishing a close personal relationship with some new kind of "god person"? It could. But for me, it was neither.

I was in serious trouble in every direction when I realized AA was in my future, and was probably the only way out of that trouble. I had heard there was a "religious angle" in AA. But my maternal grandparents had gotten sober and stayed sober in the 1940s and they were far from being holy rollers. This was reassuring in two ways: that there was nothing crazy in AA, and that AA actually worked. So I said to myself that whatever there was to the religious angle, I'd go along.

Then I went to my first meeting.

The religious angle was nothing like I'd expected. As you know, it was simply "a power greater than myself," a God as I understood him. NO SPECIFICS. When I asked what I should do, those wonderful people who were keeping an eye on me (I didn't yet have a sponsor) simply asked if I thought that I was the greatest power. (Of course I wasn't...what a silly thought.) OK, so how about the group here today in this meeting...aren't they a power greater than yourself?

Of course, I said. Not only were they sober, they knew stuff. They had a direction for living life that was working way better than mine had been.

So that was it. For 35 years, I've been comfortable NOT being God. Instead, like a river flowing its own way, the universe is in his (or her) control and I'm just along for a swim.

Whether it's upstream or down...that's my choice. And life is good.

Anonymous

## Heard at a meeting:

**If I could drink like a normal person  
I would drink all day every day.**

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talking to my friends. I hope a breezy style will make *Conscious Contact* easy and pleasant to read.

My intention during my tenure as editor of *Conscious Contact* is to touch your heart, cause you to think, and maybe make you laugh. I hope to broaden our readership, and hope that every meeting in our area is aware of this wonderful tool to encourage AA'ers in their sobriety!

I was shocked to hear that most in my own home group did not even know that the *Conscious Contact* existed. So you know what I will be doing each month when the new edition is published. ☺

We would love to hear from you. If you have a story to tell about your sobriety or another topic; whether funny, serious or contemplative, we want to read it! Please reach out to me at [DebbieG061011@gmail.com](mailto:DebbieG061011@gmail.com) or email [prescottaa@prescottaa.org](mailto:prescottaa@prescottaa.org) and let us know. If you don't feel up to writing it, we'll interview you and write it for you.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you in this way; I am truly grateful!

Debbie G.

### **Meeting of the Month**

There's a new meeting for you to check out:

"We Agnostics." It's on Sunday nights at 7pm, is closed, and is an hour long. Different participants lead each week, first reading from the Chapter to the Agnostics, or Step Two from the Twelve and Twelve, or the Appendix writing on Spiritual Experience.

After reading, the leader briefly shares, and then calls on others to share. The topic is almost always about spirituality.

The meeting was started two months ago by Patrick H, who modeled the format based on a meeting he regularly attended in Los Angeles. He said that the LA meeting had been significant in helping him find a higher power of his own understanding.

This meeting is neither for or against any path or practice, and is open to all interpretations. Members attending, on the evening I was there, ran the gamut, from a 19-year sober atheist to a newly sober religious young woman.

Come check it out!

Again, it's on Sundays, 7 p.m., at First Congregational Church, 216 E. Gurley (@Alarcon), in Prescott.

Cathy N.

### **A Life of Recovery**

Thirty five years ago I was a woman going down a very rough road. Being a single parent raising three children and having the maturity of a teenager brought a lot of chaos into our lives.

I cared for my children the best that I could while burying myself in the bottle. At 28 years old I had lost my self-respect, I was in the middle of a divorce (for the second time) and my children looked at me with fear and disgust.

Back then I thought all of my problems stemmed from being married to an alcoholic, which gave me every excuse I needed to drink. I thought I was losing my mind and through the assistance of my doctor I entered the psychiatric ward. From there I was transferred to the alcohol unit. I found hope!

It was not easy to walk this road of recovery and there were many times that I stumbled spiritually and emotionally but I did not pick up a drink or any other substance to make me feel better.

Living in a small town we had one recovery meeting a week and I made sure I was there. I knew the program worked because here they were with 30 days, a year, four years, 12 years of sobriety but I was truly scared to travel this road. I asked a woman from another town to be my sponsor and I made sure I checked in with her every week as she had requested. I would write things down so I could remember to share everything with her (we did not have cell phones and it was long distance to make that call). We talked through my feelings and I knew no matter how tough times could be I did not ever want to go back to the way I was living. With the help of my Higher Power, AA, and my sponsor I was able to work through the shame of who I thought I was and realize I was a good person that had unhealthy behaviors due to the disease of Alcoholism.

My medicine I take on a daily basis is my spiritual connection, meetings, a sponsor, service work, sharing my story, being open, willing, and honest. I do not do this perfectly and when I let my emotional and spiritual sobriety slip I take inventory, make my amends, and start my day over. Life is truly one day at a time and if I keep my head where my feet are planted in today I can walk through anything life offers, clean and sober. This life has given me a wonderful relationship with my children and grandchildren. I have a circle of friends in recovery that are family to me. They support me and help me to stay on the right path.

If you walk through the door of recovery please stay and let us help you find the freedom we have found.

Life is Good!

Peggy A.



**November AA Birthdays  
CONGRATULATIONS!**



**Crazy Birds**

Terra R. 11/15/11

**Alternatives**

Chuck H. 11/15/71

**Bradshaw Seniors Mtg**

Donya 11/15/87

**Toolbox Group**

Kay L. 11/28/97

Julia F. 11/06/82

**Seniors in Sobriety**

Wayne K. 11/22/90

Bob N. 11/04/82

**Wilhoit**

Sue M. 11/29/98

Barb R. 11/13/82

**Humboldt Men's Stag**

Rick K. 11/18/97

Mike R. 11/15/94

Earl G. 11/01/91

**PV Friday Night Speakers**

Art C. 11/07/03

Wally M. 11/18/94

Jack P. 11/09/69

**Sunday Round Table**

Chrissy H. 11/26/11

Lawrence B. 11/01/10

Mike S. 11/02/86

Karen B. 11/22/85

**PV Noon Group**

Fred J. 11/07/13

Anita R. 11/25/12

Knute 11/08/95

Ray P. 11/02/79

**Diamonds in the Rough**

Bobbie D. 11/18/13

Erin K. 11/01/08

Kathy T. 11/03/99

Robin M. 11/01/01

**PV Sun No Name**

Pamela F. 11/19/09

Deanna E. 11/29/08

Terry D. 11/03/08

Michael A. 11/05/07

**Serenity@Sunrise**

Andrea W. 11/15/13

Sean M. 11/03/07

Saul H. 11/16/06

Jeff G. 11/10/88

Buck W. 11/09/80

**Park Ave**

Colyn 11/23/12

Tracie 11/13/12

Justin P. 11/05/11

Larry F. 11/11/84

Joan S. 11/29/83

**Chino Valley**

Tom E. 11/23/98

Art C. 11/27/96

Doug V. 11/27/94

Martha C. 11/17/93

Ron P. 11/27/78

Manny H. 11/13/78

**Sun Morn Men's Stag**

Carter K. 11/05/09

Cameron C. 11/28/08

Drew B. 11/16/08

Paul B. 11/20/04

Ed H. 11/06/88

Larry W. 11/29/83

Dick H. 11/10/78

**Girlie Birds**

Kiley M. 11/21/15

Wendi P. 11/01/15

Jean V. 11/15/14

Sasha R. 11/08/14

Josie B. 11/08/10

Sue A. 11/01/07

Colleen T. 11/11/90

Michelle H. 11/04/87



# Service Corner

**Look back and be grateful.**

**Look ahead and be hopeful.**

**Look around and be helpful.**

**Next Intergroup Meeting:**

6:30 pm, Wednesday, November 8, 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, November 1, 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, November 7, 2017  
(the first Tuesday of every month)  
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 7763 E. Long Look, PV

**Prescott Shoestring Roundup Committee**

5:30 pm, Friday, November 17, 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!**

**Being the birthday chairperson for your group  
is a great way to be of service!**

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

**Sign up for our monthly update email.**

## Report from District 14:

Our District 14 hosted the Arizona State Area 03 convention last month. With good planning and a great venue at the Prescott Resort we had a very successful weekend. There were 625 who attended, about doubled what we expected. The members of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon who attended heard excellent speakers, attended workshops, marathon meetings, a banquet and a dance. There was an excellent hospitality room serving meals throughout the event. There was hiking and a poker run outside the venue allowing visitors to go to Prescott and experience some of what this area is all about, our beautiful mountains and countryside.

The service structure of District 14 includes the sub-districts of 140 (Prescott and Chino Valley), 142 (Prescott Valley, Mayer and Humboldt) and 141 (Camp Verde, Cottonwood, Clarksdale and Sedona) will have elections this fall to fill all service positions. Our Area 03 (Arizona) will also have elections for all officers and coordinators at the election assembly in Yuma on November 4 and 5, 2017.

District 14-142 handbook states: "The principle of rotation applies to all positions and no officer or coordinator may be re-elected to the same position consecutively that they have already served for a complete rotation. January 1 of an even year to December 31 of the following odd year is considered a complete rotation." If one was elected to a position during a rotation they may stand again for that same position. If you presently hold a service position in the district, and wish to continue to serve, consider standing for a different position than you have presently.

District 14-142 (Prescott Valley) will again this year host a Thanksgiving feast and meeting. The location this year has moved to a larger facility which is Trinity Lutheran Church, 3950 Valorie Drive, Prescott Valley (off Lakeshore Drive). Dinner is from 11am to 12:30pm. There will be a speaker at 12:30pm and a raffle to follow. Turkey, ham, coffee and water will be provided. Please bring a side dish to share.

I have served the last two years as the DCM (District Committee Member) in Prescott Valley. This service has shown me how our third legacy of Unity works. Being a trusted servant of our district, I must carry the group conscience and not necessarily my understanding of the right action. Even though I have many years in the Fellowship, it has taken attending district meetings and area assemblies to grasp the meaning of a group conscience and the final legacy of the Fellowship, Unity. My experience in general service work (district and area) has helped me understand God's Will and to have a better life. I am looking forward to the next opportunity to serve our Fellowship.

Dan S., DCM 14-142

## Treatment or Not

Is it easier to get (and stay) sober through a treatment program, or as a "walk on" who just started attending meetings? I think it depends.

For me, as a walk on, I already knew I was not able to control my drinking. If I could have, I would have. Besides, normal drinking was a foreign concept. It would have meant drinking so as to NOT get drunk. (And what would be the point of that??) So being able to drink normal was never an objective.

In a way, walking in the door "green" like I did, I'd already worked the first three steps and didn't know it. I couldn't stop drinking and was in unmanageable trouble at work and at home. I knew AA could help me and wasn't the latest fad from Malibu, and I was willing to do what they told me. That's 1-2-3 in a nutshell.

But if I'd been "sent" by parents, spouse or boss, I'm sure I would have resisted. Absolutely for sure I would NOT have thought I had a truly serious drinking problem, certainly not serious enough to warrant something so drastic as AA! Pu-leeze! And I'd have to start out working those first three steps.

But the alternative in either situation, for me, would have been massive loss. Job and home were on the line. There was no choice. If I'd been sent to treatment, I'm sure the counselors would have pointed that out to me, and that I wouldn't be there in the first place if there wasn't a big problem. After all, people don't get sent to treatment because of how they comb their hair!

So either way, there's really no argument about why a person is sitting in an AA meeting, whether through treatment or coming in cold. And either way, it pays to listen to what the folks around us are saying. For me, they were offering hope and a way out of big trouble. Sitting in treatment it would have been no different.

If there was another way out, we'd be taking it.

Anonymous

## **The ants eat your lunch not the alligators.**

How true this statement is in my life. It's always been the little things that eat at me causing the most trouble in my life. Many times the larger problems are easier to accept and turn over.

Marty P.

## AA Can Teach Public Speaking

People new to the program are often intimidated at the thought of speaking at a meeting. Some are even nervous about making comments or sharing!

And although “public speaking” is some people’s greatest fear, AA provides effective and gentle training by encouraging people, from the beginning, to share in an AA meeting. Since everyone else is doing it (and no one is a powerful JFK or Winston Churchill), the newcomer goes ahead and takes a chance. Sharing helps you learn to open up to people, discovering that your feelings and experiences are not so different as those of others.

For anyone who is new, as you go along at meetings, listening and adding comments, you may not know it but you are beginning to write your story, with pitfalls and blessings along the way. One day you’re going to be asked to tell your story and it won’t be so difficult because it is, after all, your story. Nobody knows it better.

And someday, some other alcoholic is going to hear your story and want to stay sober too!

I’ve had the opportunity to overcome fear and do amazing things since getting sober, things I never thought I’d be able to do. I learned how to scuba dive! I have acted as corporate representative for my father’s company, representing his firm as a witness in jury trials. I was able to do this without any fear.

And I’ve told my story in speaker meetings—multiple times—in front of groups large and small.

As I’ve gotten sober, I realized that many of my fears were phantoms. I’ve learned that they weren’t real. And public speaking has been one of the things that turned out to not be such a big thing, and got me out of other fear and shame that had characterized so much of my drinking life.

There’s been nothing like it for me.

Stephanie V.

## Summing Up the State Convention

I would like to thank the many AA’s from Yavapai County that stepped up to help make the 67th Arizona Area 03 AA Convention – and the first to be held in Prescott in some 30 years -- a success. We had planned on attendance of 400, hoped for 500, but ended up with attendance of 625 at the Sept. 29-Oct. 1 event!

The weather in Prescott was perfect. The Resort was incredible. The Speakers were phenomenal. If that all seems like hyperbole, you should have been there!

We had a special event at this convention as well. You may have heard that Arizona Area 03 led the way in the translation of the Big Book into Navajo. The committee decided that it would be appropriate to memorialize that in some way at this event. At the big meeting on Saturday night, instead of the regular readings, we read the steps in English, Spanish, and Navajo. Karen S from Flagstaff did the Navajo reading, and approximately 600 people in the room gave a standing ovation.

We had speakers from Phoenix, Winslow, and the state of Georgia. In addition there were guided hikes and a dice run around the Prescott area, well attended workshops, and (I am trying not to sound prejudiced) I believe the best Hospitality Suite ever at an AA event.

From a personal perspective—as I stood on the stage Saturday night at the big meeting, I looked out over the audience and tried to take it all in. I could see many of the committee members and could only wonder at the effort that they all gave to make it possible. It was an incredible honor for me to just be a part of it.

Yours in Service,

Tom S.

Chair 2017 State Convention

## November is Gratitude Month!

It is a longstanding tradition in Prescott Area AA to show our gratitude during this month of Thanksgiving by making special contributions to our Intergroup office. Contributions go to support the office, service committees and special events.

Group conscience determines how each group participates. Some pass the basket twice during Gratitude Month meetings. Some groups that meet daily donate collections from one day per week in November. Other groups choose to donate a percentage. Some members make individual anonymous gratitude donations. There are many ways to give.

**Thanks to all who make our Prescott Area Intergroup self-supporting through our own contributions.**

## Step of the Month

Step Eleven: “Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God *as we understood Him*, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.”

As suggested, prayer and meditation are our principle ways to improve our contact with God. In Alcoholics Anonymous when we speak of God, we speak of each individual’s concept of a higher power. The Big Book does not say what God to pray to or how to do it, but it does have some suggestions.

Before sleep we can review our day. Did our character defects come up? Do we owe anybody an amends? Were we kind to all? After the review we can ask our Higher Power for forgiveness and ask what corrective measures can be taken.

On awakening we think of the day ahead. We ask God to direct our thinking. Many of us will read spiritual books, such as AA’s “Daily Reflections.” People who have a religious or spiritual practice will read this type of literature. Many of us recite favorite prayers on a daily basis, such as the Third Step Prayer or the Seventh Step Prayer.

Our Big Book also suggests asking our Higher Power for freedom from self-will. It cautions us to be careful not to pray for our own selfish ends, since we are seeking to do God’s will, not ours. We can pray to be shown how to help others. We do pray for God to remove our defects of character so we can be of maximum use to Him and our fellows.

Many newly sober alcoholics do not know how to pray. But that’s not a major problem. The willingness just to make a beginning at it is the key. Start simply. In the morning thank your Higher Power for keeping you sober the day before and the strength to continue with sobriety today. Some of us return to a traditional religion of our youth. Direction can be found there. We can try new places of worship. Many of us get our spirituality in Alcoholics Anonymous. We find what we need in the Big Book, other A.A. literature, meetings, sponsors or fellow members.

The same advice goes for meditation. We need not fear this practice. Start small – just a few minutes are all that’s required to get going. Remember that with prayer and meditation, as with the rest of our program of recovery, willingness to give it a try is all that’s necessary to move forward. With that willingness, we continue to grow and a new understanding comes.

All people of faith have times of trouble with their prayer and meditation. We alcoholics are no exception. I have on occasion kept my spiritual books in the night stand drawer for years at a time. I thank God I have returned to these books. We resume doing our spiritual work when we can. We alcoholics are undisciplined. So we let God discipline us. “Faith without works is dead.”

Dan S. Prescott Valley, AZ

## 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 Eleven: Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio, and films.

1. Do I sometimes promote AA so fanatically that I make it seem unattractive?
2. Am I always careful to keep the confidences reposed in me as an AA member?
3. Am I careful about throwing AA names around -- even within the Fellowship?
4. Am I ashamed of being a recovered, or recovering, alcoholic?
5. What would AA be like if we were not guided by the ideas in Tradition Eleven? Where would I be?
6. Is my AA sobriety attractive enough that a sick drunk would want such a quality for himself?

c. THE AA GRAPEVINE INC

## Concept Eleven

“While the trustees hold final responsibility for A.A.’s world service administration, they should always have the assistance of the best possible standing committees, corporate service directors, executives, staffs and consultants. Therefore, the composition of these underlying committees and service boards, the personal qualifications of their members, the manner of their induction into service, the systems of their rotation, the way in which they are related to each other, the special rights and duties of our executives, staffs and consultants, together with a proper basis for the financial compensation of these special workers, will always be matters for serious care and concern.”

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### *Willing to Believe*

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Speakers, Workshops, Marathon Meetings,

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[www.nai-aa.com](http://www.nai-aa.com)

## Prescott Area Intergroup's September 2017 Year to Date Treasurer's Report

GROUP DONATIONS	YTD
4 Directions Grp	\$400.00
Afterwards Group	\$1,200.00
AZ AA Women's Conference	\$500.00
Bradshaw Seniors Meeting	\$422.60
Carry This Message	\$793.04
Crazy Birds	\$660.00
Free Thinkers BBS	\$200.00
Friday Big Book Solutions	\$150.00
Girlie Birds	\$393.27
God Sticks Group	\$191.00
Healing the Hole in the Soul	\$609.50
Intergroup Meeting	\$228.11
Mayer Higher Power Hour	\$159.00
Noon BB Discussion	\$781.50
Old Shoe (Skull Valley)	\$267.00
Open AA Meeting	\$620.00
Park Avenue Group	\$899.15
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Principles B4 Your Personality	\$700.00
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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	\$760.00
PV Reflections	\$200.00
PV Roadmap To Recovery	\$180.00
PV Sunday Nooners	\$250.00
PV There Is a Solution	\$33.70

GROUP DONATIONS	YTD
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	\$1,817.30
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Sun. AM Men's Stag	\$542.65
Sunday Morning AA Solutions	\$60.00
Sunny Days	\$856.63
The Slice Of Life	\$750.00
Thurs Men's Stag	\$383.04
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>\$21,027.15</b>
OTHER INCOME	YTD
AA Birthday Gratitude	\$258.00
Anonymous IG Donation	\$202.50
Literature Sales	\$10,632.70
Chips Etc.	\$2,438.00
Meeting Directory Sales	\$236.50
Newsletter Sales	\$175.00
Picnics	\$999.38
<b>TOTAL OTHER INCOME</b>	<b>\$14,942.08</b>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$35,969.23</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$41,956.57</b>
<b>INCOME LESS EXPENSES</b>	<b>-\$5,987.34</b>
<b>Total Monies 9/30/17</b>	<b>\$23,453.41</b>
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