

Carrying the Message

By Sherri H.
Vancouver, WA

I made it into this Program because someone else worked their Twelfth Step on me. Someone passed it on to me. Someone was out there after they got clean and sober, caring about others. I need to never, ever forget that. Had they simply gone on with their lives and forgotten about people like me who were still out there using and suffering, I wouldn't be here today. My gratitude begins with that fact. It is with that gratitude in mind that I reach out to others, especially the newcomers. I need to have them in my life. That is where my spirituality begins.
Hope, Faith and Courage, page 127

I found Cocaine Anonymous when I called the Suicide Hotline in a state of desperate emotional pain. The woman on the other end of the line asked if I had a plan and if I had all the means necessary to carry out my plan. I answered yes and no respectively. She said, "Please hold." When she came back, she asked if I had been doing any drugs and I told her that I might have smoked a little crack that day. She suggested a 12 Step meeting and gave me the time and location. I gave this information to my husband, and he took me to my first meeting of Cocaine Anonymous.

In that meeting, I heard people talking openly about their secrets, which were also my secrets. It had never occurred to me that there were others who had done those same, secret, shameful things that I was doing on a daily basis. I related to their brief stories of what it was like. I listened in amazement and horror to their laughter. They read "Who Is A Cocaine Addict," and around the banter that I couldn't follow, I heard my secrets being told—

...the lines got fatter; the grams went faster...snorting or smoking any white speck from the floor... Even if it made us feel miserable... This time, we'd be careful... We tried changing jobs, apartments, cities, lovers...

After the meeting, several women took the time to talk with me. I have no recollection of what was said, only that these women understood me without my having to explain the details.

I went home that night and continued to get loaded. Weeks later, I called one of the women from that first meeting and she took me to another CA meeting and then home to her own house where I began to detox. She made me tea and then cleared off a bunch of kittens from a couch so I could sleep there. The thing I remember the most about her was that she was sober — it was such a stunning concept to me. She told me that I had what it takes to live sober too. The 12 Steps guide us to what it takes, she said.

That is the message I heard long before I got sober. It took me almost a year, two treatment centers, divorce, jail, a suicide attempt, a huge geographic move, homelessness, psychosis, a lot of pain and fear, and the most violent and horrific period of using that I had ever experienced before I was able to stand on a sobriety date. But I had heard the message, and finally, when I had been utterly defeated, it led me back to CA.

The beautiful and wondrous structure of this program made it possible for me to hear that message of hope from another addict who was practicing her 12th Step. Today it offers me the opportunity of returning that gift by stepping into the messenger's place. We create ongoing circles as the newcomer reaches forward and those with time reach back. Each of us then becomes a link reaching out in both directions. Thus, in a continuous connection of shared experience, one addict to another, bound by a message of hope that we can recover and empowered by our ultimate authority, the fellowship of CA is sustained and the sobriety of each participating individual is ensured for yet another day.

TRADITION FIVE

By Angela C.
Anchorage, AK

Each group has but one primary purpose - to carry the message to the addict who still suffers

This Tradition plays a big part in my recovery. When I first got here, I had no idea what it meant to carry the message. I had nothing but a life full of mess. I knew that I needed help, I even knew where to find the help, but it was getting the courage to do it that was hard.

One night after being up for six days, I just knew I could not live this way any longer. I got on the Internet and began to search for Cocaine Anonymous. About an hour after my last hit ran out and I was ready to give up my search, I found an online e-mail meeting. I quickly signed up and asked someone to send me some books. At that point in time, I was just going to work this program by myself. Well, someone in the group agreed to send me the books I asked for, which was the beginning of my hearing the message. This person was definitely carrying out our primary purpose.

I decided to stay with this meeting, and I slowly began to understand what the Twelve Steps and the program of Cocaine Anonymous were all about. As I shared with others what was going on with me, others shared their experience, strength and hope with me. I began to learn about the Steps and what they meant. No one forced me to stay, no one tried to convince me to join a certain church, no one talked of things besides how they got through the very same things I was going through by using the 12 Steps.

Because of this sharing of the message, I began to relate to these people and I too began to do the things I heard they were doing. I began
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A Note from the WSO

Well, we have our sunscreen ready and our travel plans made. Do you? The CAWS 2000 Convention, being held in Scottsdale, Arizona over the Memorial Day weekend, is rapidly moving to fruition. The Committee has been working diligently to make this upcoming Convention the best CA party ever. Hope to see you there.

After a long and comprehensive search for an Office Manager the World Service Office Board of Directors is pleased to announce the hiring of Patty Flanagan as our new Office Manager. She will be starting about the time this issue goes to press and will be in Arizona. We were blessed with many good candidates who interviewed for the position. We are convinced that Patty not only brings the necessary skills but also the temperament that the position demands.

As we prepare for this year's Convention, our primary fundraiser, the WSO would like to call your attention to our Seventh Tradition. That Tradition states in part that we should be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions. The work of the World Service Office encompasses many aspects of the Fellowship of Cocaine Anonymous. Our task is to facilitate the processes of the Fellowship and fund, where appropriate, those activities.

We do not govern CA, as is sometimes thought, but act year round to provide those services that are not easily provided by the local group, district or area. For instance the CA web page, www.ca.org, is maintained and updated periodically by the staff and volunteers of the office. This NewsGram is published four times a year to provide news and information to members. We send out an average of fifteen starter kits each month for individuals to start meetings. In addition we send, free of charge, a copy of Hope, Faith & Courage, to any institutionalized individual that requests it. We receive such requests daily. We provide direct and indirect support for the CAWS Convention Committees, not only 2000 but 2001 and 2002 as well, plus the annual business meeting of CAWS held over the Labor Day weekend. We do all of this, and fill 125-150 orders per month, with four (starting soon) full time employees and the many volunteers that make this all happen. Most of our money comes from the fundraising activities that our organization undertakes, such as the sales of our plastic keychains (chips), the Storybook and other literature. The Convention net proceeds cover the Conference costs, which run approximately \$10,000 every year.

If you look at our annual budget (and you can if you ask your local World Service Delegate for a copy), you will see that the activities of the World Service Office are funded primarily through fundraising -- almost 90 percent. That other 10 percent comes from the donations of the Fellowship. Oftentimes the projects that are important to you come

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The NewsGram is always looking for submissions! If you have ideas, cartoons, poems, stories or any other recovery or service related material that you would like considered for publication in future issues of the NewsGram, please forward with written permission and your original work to: NewsGram Editor, c/o CAWSO, Inc., 3740 Overland Avenue - Suite C, Los Angeles, CA 90034. Remember, we receive a lot of contributions, so your submission may not be selected, or at least not right away. You may see it in an upcoming issue!

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RECOVERY TEXT SURVEY REPORT

The following is adapted from the text of a report delivered by a member of the Chips, Literature and Format Committee at the 1999 World Service Conference

As many of you know, the wording of the recovery text survey that was distributed by this committee last year has proven highly controversial. The committee has asked me to explain to the conference why the survey was worded the way it was, and to share with you the results.

Last year the Literature, Chips and Format Committee received more than one referral that requested that CA consider drafting its own recovery text. After talking to the authors of these referrals and others it became clear that people had different reasons for requesting such a text. Some members thought that Cocaine Anonymous should draft its own, stand-alone recovery

text, as Narcotics Anonymous has done. Others seemed to think that CA should write a companion text, or supplement, to the first 164 pages of the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous, relating A.A.'s program of recovery more closely to cocaine addiction. Still others thought that we should adapt the Big Book in other ways – suggestions ranged from changing the word "alcohol" to "cocaine" throughout, to adding recovery text information drafted by CA to the A.A. book and binding them together in a single volume.

Discussing these referrals, many of these same points of view were expressed by members of the LCF Committee. The Committee also wondered how widespread the desire for such a text was in the fellowship at large. To answer this question, the Committee voted to create an ad hoc subcommittee for the purpose of drafting a survey

to be distributed to the fellowship at large regarding the level of interest in this idea. I was a member of that subcommittee.

In our discussions, the subcommittee worked to frame the question in as useful a way as possible. Many of the members who had advocated a stand-alone text similar to N.A.'s seemed to think that the fellowship could continue to use the Big Book as well. As we continued to work, it became clear to the subcommittee that if Cocaine Anonymous were to publish its own recovery text, then that book would have to be able to be used instead of the Big Book. We failed to see how our fellowship could remain unified if some members were using the Big Book as their recovery text, while others used the new CA text. We also considered suggestions that we could somehow supplement the Big Book, but we couldn't imagine how we could add to, or improve, what most of us consider to be a divinely inspired text which has helped millions to recover from a seemingly hopeless state of mind and body.

Thus we decided that if the survey were to be truly useful, we needed the fellowship to face the issue squarely: Do we want to continue to use the Big Book, or instead develop our own recovery text. It is now clear, of course, that not everyone agrees that these are the only two options, although this was the conviction of the subcommittee members.

This became clear as soon as we returned to committee with the survey we had drafted. A couple of members of our committee were violently opposed to the survey language, for many of the same reasons that have been discussed passionately at all levels of our fellowship since the survey was distributed. The members who opposed the survey language explained that they believed the subcommittee had deliberately worded the survey in an effort to get members to answer "No." We explained honestly that this was not our intention; we were only determined to ask the right question, regardless of the answer. As a committee, we continued to debate these issues and had to vote several times before we were able to approve the survey language with substantial unanimity.

The same controversy erupted on a larger scale when we distributed the survey to the delegates on the conference floor. Several delegates argued against the distribution of the survey at all, or argued to change the language. It was explained to the delegates that the committee's decision to distribute this

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survey as written was not subject to a vote of the conference at large. Unfortunately some delegates were left with the impression that they could change the language of the survey before distributing it in their areas, unaware that to do so would subvert the group conscience of the committee which drafted it. This issue was specifically addressed in the issue of the NewsGram that contained a copy of the survey.

Surveys continued to trickle in after the deadline of January 15, 1999. Although some of the surveys were returned with the language changed, most were in fact answered as is. Our committee chair tabulated the results, including the late arrivals and those with altered language. It is important to remember that these survey results do not represent a statistically accurate sampling of our membership, though we believe that the sampling techniques are approximately as accurate as the membership surveys that have been distributed over the years by the Public Information Committee. That being said, a total of 1,301 surveys were received and tabulated by the committee. Of these, 375 stated that they did want CA to draft its own recovery text to replace the Big Book and/or Twelve and Twelve, while 926 said they did not want such a text. Expressed as percentages, this means that approximately 29% of the surveys answered the question "Yes," while 71% answered "No."

We also reviewed the comments. Overall, the comments on the surveys which answered the question "Yes" fell into two categories: (1) It would help newcomers better relate; and (2) Other fellowships have one,

why shouldn't we? Comments from surveys which answered "No" also seemed to fall into two categories: (1) The Big Book has worked for more than fifty years; and (2) If it ain't broke, don't fix it. There were also some comments from both sides which indicated a desire for some sort of original CA supplement to the A.A. recovery text, to help newcomers better relate.

It appears that our membership is currently opposed, by more than 2 to 1, to the idea of CA writing its own recovery text to replace the A.A. texts. To those who feel our survey was inadequate to allow them to express their ideas, we apologize. Although our committee members don't currently understand how we might somehow draft a text to supplement the Big Book and/or the Twelve and Twelve, we remain open to considering the possibility. It would be helpful, however, if any future referrals along these lines included some sort of draft or outline that we could specifically consider – the more detailed, the better.

For now, anyway, any such project would have to wait. With the approval of the Conference, the LCF Committee has begun to work on a Second Edition of our CA Storybook, Hope, Faith and Courage. We hope that this second edition will provide more and/or better stories of CA recovery that will help newcomers better relate. We believe that this project will occupy any energy that we might be able to devote to a book project until it is completed. Perhaps by then our fellowship will have come closer to a consensus about whether we need some sort of original CA recovery text other than our pamphlets.

from those donations. Our efforts to publish an audiotape version of the Storybook, for instance, will be primarily funded through what we receive from the 7th Tradition donations.

The World Service Office operates on a breakeven budget that has little room for error. We have been able to keep up with our obligations. In addition to all of our other activities the Conventions require startup money that the office makes available while they are in their infancy. CAWS 2001 will be receiving its \$2,500 in seed money shortly -- we have already paid the hotel deposit of \$5,000 out of our general operating fund.

Your continued assistance is needed. Take a look at the back page of this NewsGram, or any other issue for that matter, and see if your group, district or area is represented. Many areas and districts are regular, generous contributors to World Services. We hope that you too will be represented on the back page soon.

As always, we want to take this opportunity to ask you the reader to consider writing an article for the next edition of the NewsGram. Our next theme will be the 6th Step, Tradition, Concept and Principle, and all articles touching on any of these topics will be welcomed.

We look forward to seeing you all in Arizona at the end of this month. If not, start planning now for next year in the Big Apple.

In love and service,

Your World Service Office

GET PUBLISHED!

The Literature Chips and Format Committee is now accepting stories for the Second Edition of **Hope, Faith and Courage**. Publication is tentatively scheduled for 2003. Please limit your submission to five typewritten pages and include your name, address and phone number. Note: all identifying references will be deleted before being forwarded to the committee, who must review these stories as anonymous submissions. Any contact with committee members that identifies the author of a story will seriously reduce that story's chance of being published.

Send your story to:
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STEPPIN' TIME

By Ken M.
Birmingham, AL

I went to a meeting where I said,
If I keep using, I'll be dead.

Needed to quit, but what to do?
Didn't know of Steps One and Two.

Needed a power greater than me.
The Chair guy said, "So try Step Three!"

But I've done wrong
many times and more,
"Don't worry," he said,
"that's Step Four."

Felt the need to confess, to stay alive.
Found this was the purpose of Step Five.

Lust and greed were defects that stick,
You'll look at that when you do Step Six.

Still need more help.
With Step Seven I'll pray,
In GOD's time, just to get out of the way.

Tired of FEAR and sick of HATE
Made a list and called it Step Eight.

Told everyone I felt just "FINE"
But got no relief until I worked Nine.

Did it daily, again and again.
Reviewed my actions, this was Step Ten.

Wake up with Eleven
and ask for direction,
Striving to make HIS will my selection

At Twelve I awoke. These principles I do,
Beginning again --
'cause I'm nowhere near through!

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UNITY CORNER

Just One More Time

By Ken W., Washington, PA

It's crazy to think that I could do just one. After all, my old friends seemed to be hanging in there. They really weren't that bad a crew. Jessie, Bill, Nook and Dave were like family and when I went into rehab they said, "Cool, do what you gotta do. We wish you luck, and hang in there – we're here for you, man!"

After rehab I went to meetings, got a sponsor, joined a home group, did all the right things, and had managed to get 180 days clean. Nook got shot by the police while he was trying to rob a bar. The funeral was really emotional and sad. The next week Jessie was in jail on drug charges looking at some hard time. It was his third time getting caught with drugs.

One day I saw Bill and Dave in the park sitting on a bench. They called me over and asked me how I was doing. "Fine," I replied. Dave reached out to hand me the joint he was smoking. I said "No, that's OK, I'm not doing things like that anymore." Bill went ballistic. He said, "Oh, you not down with us anymore? You've been straight for a while and you can do just one." I thought about it real hard, and I remembered someone at a meeting talking about insanity. I knew at that moment that things hadn't changed, and there is no way that I could have "just one" of anything. I realized that these guys were not the kind of friends I wanted to hang around anymore, and if I wanted to stay sober I had to hang around people, places and things that helped me stay clean. I walked away from those guys and went to a meeting and shared about what happened. Just something I had to do to stay clean, one day at a time.

I have a real chance at a new life now. Things still happen – that's life. And if I continue to do the right things, as suggested, that thought of "just one more time" will fade. The thought may come and go, but I don't have to face it alone. I have a God, and he gave me a WE.

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to work the Steps. After a little while I began to hear others share about things not related to the program of Cocaine Anonymous. The next thing I knew, someone would try to get the meeting back on track. As a newcomer, I would get confused and angry. There were times I wanted to leave and not return, but my life was already beginning to change, so I stayed.

I have come to understand how important it is that a clear message of Cocaine Anonymous be carried to the addicts who still suffer. This is so we newcomers can relate and no longer feel alone; can gain hope that there is a way out; can hear and understand recovery is possible through the Steps; and can learn there is another way to live.

H&I CORNER

CAN I GO TO JAIL?

By Jim B., Bountiful, UT

So I'm sober today by some undeserved twist of fate and a little work. Pretty early in this trek, my sponsor pushed me into service -- especially H & I. I found that being of service allowed me to show up enough to feel part of. This meant I kept coming back long enough to hear the message of recovery.

At 90 days I was asked to share my story at a detox center. WOW! I was hooked quicker than crack. I walked out of there totally buzzed. It was also more than luck that I made it to these rooms with no contact with the legal system. This allowed me to go to jails and carry the message with only 6 months of sobriety.

I still do these H & I jail meetings today. The reward for me I can only describe as the best kept secret in CA. Maybe you are looking for something like I have found. If so, try the high of H & I.



SURVEY REQUEST: STORYBOOK ON TAPE

The World Service Office has received direction from the World Service Conference to make our storybook, Hope, Faith and Courage – Stories from the Fellowship of Cocaine Anonymous available to the fellowship in an audio format. We have found the means to produce the audiotape but need to know how many to produce. Please review the following possible prices of tape sets. Then indicate the number of tape sets that you estimate you (or your group, district or area) would purchase at that price within one year.

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	CA District		\$15.00
	\$3.75		End of the Line
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	Weekend Warriors		\$80.00
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	Southwest Sub-District		\$336.00
	\$100.00		La Nature Exacte
	Freedom To Live		\$24.00
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	\$90.00		
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