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Hope, Faith & Courage, How It Came To Be

by Jim S., Atlantic North Regional Trustee

On February 16, 1994, the first copies of Hope, Faith & Courage: Stories from the Fellowship of Cocaine Anonymous came off the presses. The books were shipped to locations around the United States, Canada and England. This completed a process that began in 1988. Although hundreds of people throughout the Fellowship helped in one way or another, only a few were involved over the long haul. Those people may be the only ones to know the full story behind the compilation of this piece of literature. I thought it would interest members of the Fellowship to know all the effort that went into producing the volume now seen in C.A. meetings around the world.

At my first World Service Conference (WSC) in 1989, a brief report was given concerning a proposed C.A. book. Members of that Conference affirmed the value of A. A.'s Big Book and 12 & 12. Also, many members believed that the personal stories in the Big Book fell short of the needs of the C.A. Fellowship. Members wanted C.A. to develop a book of personal stories to help newcomers better identify with our Program. After all, there is a reason we all came to C.A. rather than another twelve step fellowship, right?

In 1990, at the following World Service Conference, a Storybook subcommittee of the WSC Literature Committee formed to organize a process that would result in the printing of the C.A. Storybook. Plans were made to gather stories from around the Fellowship, edit them for grammatical content without chang-

ing the stories, and arrange for the physical production of the volume. Most important, whatever happened had to be consistent with the Traditions of C.A., especially anonymity. Otherwise, the result would not be acceptable to the Fellowship.

Once a plan was developed by the committee, the first task was to obtain stories. How could a small subcommittee of volunteers stimulate thousands of members around the Fellowship to write their personal story of recovery? We needed a large pool of stories from which to choose. Creativity was important here to encourage people to write their stories. One idea tried was a "Write Around the World," an event like "Dance Around the World," but for writing. Another was the "10 Reasons Not to Write Your Story" flyer, pointing out with humor that every story was worthy of being written and submitted for consideration.

Each story submitted (156 in all) was required to have a signed release with it, giving exclusive rights to C.A. This ensured that we would not later be involved in a dispute over "ownership" of a story, or the money received from sales of the book. Then came a very difficult task- picking the best stories to include. Clearly this process had to occur in a way that was consistent with our spirit of anonymity, and not subject to personal favoritism. Each story was first copied and all references to places and people were blacked out no "Los Angeles" or "Texas," no "John" or "Mary Ann." The idea was that each story be evaluated with any bias

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Doing An H&I Day

by The C.A. World Service Conference Hospitals and Institutions Committee

Anyone who has ever done an H&I meeting knows it can be one of the most rewarding experiences in recovery. As one of our members has said, "Many times, I have reluctantly gone down to our local detox; silently wishing I had not taken on my H&I commitment. After all, there lots of other things I could be doing on a Friday night! I would feel a vague sense of guilt regarding these thoughts as I pulled into the parking lot. After the meeting though, this feeling was replaced by an overwhelming sense of purpose, gratitude and peace of mind. I just wish I could remember this feeling when next Friday rolls around, but I seldom do-I just go anyway."

Long before this was even called H&I work, Bill W. described this same experience; "I have gone to my old hospital in despair. On talking to a man there, I would be amazingly lifted up and set on my feet." *

In spite of the miraculous effect of H&I on the lives of those who do it, it is often difficult to find people to take a commitment. One excellent way to get people involved, as well as raise funds to help H&I carry the message, is to put on an annual "H&I Day People Raiser."

In one C.A. District, a recent H&I Day was attended by over five hundred people, and raised nearly twenty-five hundred dollars; dollars which will be used to buy C.A. Storybooks, Big Books, Keychains and Literature for addicts confined to hospitals and institutions. What follows are some suggestions to help do

*Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous, page 15

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The C.A. Storybook arrived at the World Service Office mid February 1994. As of the printing of this NewsGram, we have sold over 12,000 books! We will have bound 20,000 more books by the time this NewsGram hits the press. What a great book, and a magnificent statement about the Fellowship! This book is destined to save thousands of lives! Addicts all around the World may find the Fellowship of Cocaine Anonymous. The book is distributed through the World Service Office to C.A. groups, libraries, hospitals, recovery homes, jails, institutions and 12 step stores all over the world! The individual price is \$12.95 plus shipping and applicable sales tax (California residents only). There are substantial discounts for case orders, so please contact the World Service Office. The World Service Office has not only added the book to it's merchandise. We now have plastic chips through 30 years, medallions through 12 years, three new pieces of literature: Crack (\$.15), A New High From H&I (Free), and The 7th Tradition (Free). Coming soon, a new pamphlet: A Guide to the Twelve Steps. New order forms are available. The World Service Office is here to be of service to the Fellowship of Cocaine Anonymous. Please feel free to contact us anytime!

- K. D.

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(for OR against) removed. Copies of the stories submitted were then distributed to more that 20 people (committee members and Trustees). These volunteers agreed to be part of the evaluation process, meaning they had agreed to participate from start to finish and read every story. We tried to have a consistent group reading the stories. This was to eliminate "grade inflation" or the possibility that one set of readers had a different grading scale than a different set of readers. Although not perfect, we did very well. Each story was read by at least 12 people, and graded on a scale of one to five, with five being the highest. Then, an average score for each story was calculated to adjust for different numbers of actual readers.

Since no target number of stories was decided in advance, the ranking of stories based on the evaluation process was examined to see how many stories to include. Ultimately, the rankings decided the number of stories, since there was a clear group of stories that readers seemed to prefer. The chosen 28 stories were returned to the authors for a first rewrite. Certain guidelines were prepared by the committee, such as no proper names, unless absolutely necessary, no trademarked drug names, etc. Each author was assigned a buddy from the subcommittee, someone they could talk to and bounce ideas off. The concept was to have authors as involved as possible in the rewrites, to keep their personal feelings in the story.

After the rewrite process, the completed manuscript was turned over to the World Service Office for final preparation. The work of the Storybook subcommittee was to get the manuscript ready, now the WSO had to get it produced. A Publications Committee at the WSO reviewed and selected an editor, whose role was to suggest grammatical changes, without changing the essential "flavor" of the story. Each suggested change was reviewed by the committee, and either adopted or



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not adopted. In addition, a printer was selected, as well as typeface, cover design, paper and so on.

Meanwhile, another significant part of the book process was happening-fund raising. A manuscript without money for printing seemed a waste, so a 'Storybook Publishing Fund' was started at the WSO. This was to allow people to send in donations earmarked specifically for the Storybook. These funds were separately accounted for at WSO to acknowledge each donation, separate from other donations. Ultimately, over \$24,000.00 from more than 250 individuals, Groups, Districts and Areas was received for the publishing of the Storybook. Presales started after the 1993 WSC, with a schedule of prices and quantity discounts available. More than 8,500 copies of the book were ordered from the WSO in this presale effort. Several Areas banded together in unity to place regional orders and take advantage of larger quantity discounts. Neat eh?

At the WSO Board meeting on January 27, 1994, the final print order was approved. The initial order consisted of 12,500 hard cover copies, 3000 H&I Edition copies and 20,000 "signatures" (everything but the cover), which could be bound later.

Now that the book is available, all of the years of hard work seem worthwhile. Literally thousands of hours of time were donated by many volunteers within the Fellowship to make this dream become a reality. Sure there were rough spots, missteps, and things that we might do differently today but doesn't that sound like many of our lives?

With the C.A. Storybook, the promise of recovery from addiction that our Fellowship offers can be spread more widely. It is hoped that with this book, more lives will be saved and suffering addicts will find the Fellowship of Cocaine Anonymous.



On the Lighter Side... The Other Twelve Steps

- I admitted I could stop using any time I wanted to, and that I was Ruler of the Universe.
- Came to believe that there was nobody greater than myself, and that the rest of the world was insane.
- Made a decision to have my friends, family and loved ones turn their will and their lives over to the care of me, because I know best.
- 4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of everyone around me, and found them to be completely inadequate.
- Admitted to no one, especially myself, that there was anything wrong with me, and that the people and this world were often quite unscrupulous.
- Were entirely ready to have others change.

- 7. Continually told those close by to do something about their shortcomings
- Made a list of all persons who had harmed me, and became willing to get even with everyone.
- Made direct revenge wherever possible, except when to do so would injure or embarrass me.
- Continued to take everyone's inventory, and when they were wrong, promptly pointed it out to them.
- 11. Sought through manipulation and criticism to improve those around me.
- 12. Having had a complete breakdown as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message of blame to others, and get sympathy in all of our affairs.

- Anonymous

C.A. STORYBOOK ORDER FORM

The C.A. Storybook is HERE! Contact your local Chip and literature Chairperson for your copy of HOPE, FAITH & COURAGE: STORIES FROM THE FELLOWSHIP OF COCAINE ANONYMOUS or contact the World Service Office.

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a successful H&I Day in your Area or District.

This District did the following:

- Created a year round sub-committee of H&I called the H&I
 Day Committee, to oversee the process of organizing the event.
 This committee has several sub-committees of it's own, some of which are listed below:
 - A. Speakers
 - B. Entertainment
 - C. Dunk Tank
 - D. Raffle
 - E. Set up
 - F. Cash Handling
 - G. Marathon Meetings
 - H. Food
 - I. Memorabilia
 - J. Flyer Distribution
 - K. Tickets/Printing
 - L. Cleanup

(The more people who get involved the better, there is always plenty to do.)

- 2. Made up H&I Day T-shirts, these were sold for \$12.00 and purchased for \$6.00. Had numbered tickets printed and sold in advance, so even those who could not attend could still support the H&I Committee. Price: \$5.00.
- Sold food. Members of the H&I Committee donated, prepared and served it.
- 4. Had a "Dunk Your Sponsor" dunk tank. This allowed them to directly transform resentments into Big Books, Keychains and Literature!
- Held a raffle, with C.A. speaker tapes, T-Shirts and various other items donated by members of the H&I Committee.
- 6. Made Flyers up well in advance, and made sure they were distributed to all meeting halls, treatment centers, halfway houses and other related facilities, as well as all the C.A. meetings in the area.
- Distributed free passes to all the facilities where we had a C.A. H&I meeting, so those whom H&I serves could attend.

- Had a "sign up for H&I table" with open slots on H&I Meetings listed so those interested in doing H&I work could be contacted.
- 9. Made a day of it, and enlisted the talents of people in the Fellowship. This year they had a comedy show, followed by a speaker meeting and a dance. The speaker was someone whom H&I had carried the message to while in prison. In years past, they have had a magic show, juggling acts, etc. You will find many talented people in your Fellowship who will be eager to assist in this endeavor.
- They had Marathon Meetings running before and after the event.
- 11. They had an H&I Workshop during the afternoon, where different members shared their experience with H&I.
- They put aside a percentage of the proceeds as seed money for next year's H&I day.



The NewsGram needs your submissions!!!

If you have poems, ideas, stories, cartoons or any other recovery related material that you would like considered for publication in future issues of the NewsGram, please fill out the form below and forward with your original work to: The NewsGram, c/o CAWSO, Inc., 3740 Overland Avenue, Suite H, Los Angeles, CA 90034-6337.

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Step Corner

Step Five: Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being, the exact nature of our wrongs.

My sponsor tells me that we admit our wrongs to God for forgiveness, to ourselves for honesty, and to another human being for humility. This is the fifth step of recovery.

The Big Book tells us that it is important to read our inventory to someone that is "closed mouthed," someone that we trust. Usually, but not always, this is our sponsor. You can also read it to a Priest, Minister, Rabbi, spiritual leader, therapist, best friend or any other human that you trust.

I found it beneficial to read it to my sponsor. As I read my inventory, I carefully noted my character defects as they cropped up. (The ones I missed, my sponsor lovingly pointed out to me!) I realized that I was selfish, dishonest, judgmental, a perfectionist, fearful . . . the list goes on! After reading my list of defects, I felt ashamed.

My sponsor pointed out to me, again, that the first step in solving

any problem is identifying it. I was no longer in denial about my character. I knew exactly the areas that needed work. It was important to me that I was thorough, omitting nothing. That is a hard thing for most of us addicts. We want to keep some things to ourselves. Things that we have done that we swore we would never reveal.

Thoroughness and honesty are essential in this step. Many addicts have paid dearly for keeping secrets. Some with feelings of remorse, anxiety, or depression, some with relapse. After reading our inventory, the Big Book instructs us to be quiet for an hour, carefully reviewing what we have done. We are to carefully review the first five proposals (steps). We ask if we have omitted anything, for we are building an arch through which we shall walk a free man or woman.

Is our work solid so far? Are the stones properly in place? Have we skimped on the cement put into the foundation? Have we tried to make mortar without sand? If we can answer to our satisfaction, we then look at Step Six, which we will cover in the next issue of The NewsGram.

I strongly suggest finding someone who can guide you through these (and all) the steps. If your inventory is searching, fearless and thorough, you will have taken a good hard look at yourself. My life is fuller, and richer, because I am not always looking out for my own self centered ideas. I don't look for what I can "get" out of everything, instead, I look for what I can give. This is more rewarding than any selfish act. It is the true spirit of our Program.

The Fifth Step Promises:

- 1. Once we have taken this Step, withholding nothing, we are delighted.
- 2. We can look the world in the eye.
- 3. We can be alone at perfect peace and ease.
- 4. Our fears fall from us.
- 5. We begin to feel the nearness of our creator.
- 6. We may have had certain spiritual beliefs, but now we begin to have a spiritual experience.
- 7. The feeling that the drug problem has disappeared will often come strongly.
- 8. We feel we are on the Broad Highway, walking hand in hand with the Spirit of the Universe.
- * Reprinted from page 75, the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous.

-K. D. McC.

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The Humility Prayer

God, I am far too influenced by what others think of me. I am always pretending to be either richer or smarter or nicer than I really am. Please prevent me from trying to attract attention. Don't let me gloat over praise on the one hand or be discouraged by criticism on the other. Nor let me waste time weaving imaginary situations in which the most heroic, charming, witty person present is myself. Show me how to be humble of heart like you.



Alendar of Events 2nd Quarter, 1994

May 27, 28, 29 & 30, 1994

10th Annual World Service Convention

Sheraton Cleveland City Centre, Cleveland, Ohio. For more information contact Andy K., (419) 382-8282, Lee P., (419) 381 0616, Andrea M., (216) 441-0057 or the World Service Office (310) 559-5833.

July 1, 2, 3 & 4, 1994

Independence, Recovery and More in 1994"

Safari Hotel, Scottsdale, Arizona For more information call Leonard C. (602) 224-0208.

July 30 & 31, 1994

Sixth Annual "Unity Days"

Rock Creek Park, Twin Falls, Idaho For more information contact Rose C. (208) 734-5807 or Susan L. (208) 734-7242.

August 19, 20 & 21, 1994

8th Annual Quebec Regional Convention "Free at Last"

University Du Quebec a Montreal, Montreal, Quebec, Canada For additional information contact Alain R. (514) 932-5287 or Serge St. at (514) 278-6816.

August 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1994

10th Annual Los Angeles Area Cocaine Anonymous Convention: "A Decade of Miracles"

Stouffer Esmeralda Resort, Indian Wells, California. For more information contact Neil B. (310) 338-1332 or Toni C. (310) 768-8451, or contact the Los Angeles Area Office (310) 839-1141.

August 31, September 1, 2, 3 & 4, 1994

11th Annual Cocaine Anonymous World Service Conference

Sheraton LAX, Los Angeles, California C.A.'s Annual Business meeting. For more information contact the World Service Office (310) 559-5833

September 29, 30, October 21, 22, 23 & 24, 1994

The Fifth Annual "Rockies V" Convention

Sheraton Old Town Hotel, Albuquerque, New Mexico For additional information contact Bob Q. (505) 883 6575 or Elena T. (505) 345-1503.

If your area is having a Cocaine Anonymous convention, state or regional event, please let us know! Submissions should be made in writing to The NewsGram, c/o CAWSO, Inc., 3740 Overland Avenue - Suite H, Los Angeles, CA 90034-6337; fax (310) 559-2554. Deadline for submissions is 30 days prior to publication date. Publication dates are February 1, May 1, August 1, and November 1. Please submit information as soon as date and location are established. Submissions will be published at the discretion of the Editor and the World Service Office Board of Directors.

COCAINE

by Walter B., Memphis, Tennessee

Obsessive use of cocaine does not mean that the addicts do not love their families. It is not a matter of love, but of illness. The addict no longer has the ability to stay clean from drugs. Even knowing what will happen after taking that first bump, line, hit or snort - even drink. The addict uses anyway, this is the insanity of the disease.



Alive With Gratitude

By Darla F., Tomball, Texas

Looking back on my life, I have many fond memories There are also some heartbreaking and undesirable memories. Like many others, I painted a false scenario of my life. I felt that life dealt me a raw deal.

Instead of trying to cope with my problems, I began to run from them. It was as if I were wearing a mask. I hid behind drugs and a facade of people who called themselves friends. I thought I was happy when in reality, I was worse off then ever.

In my addiction I made many horrible mistakes. I crossed over almost every moral barrier, causing pain worse than any I had ever felt. I kept searching for something but I just couldn't find it.

Everyone kept telling me "Try God, He really can help." I had always been somewhat of a "Doubting Thomas." I would always tell people what I thought they wanted to hear. Today in my life, things are quite different.

On November 29, 1992, I found undeniable truth that there is a very gracious God. I was robbed and stabbed six times. I suffered two broken ribs, my left lung was pierced twice, and my liver and spleen were

penetrated. I had emergency surgery to repair the damages. I remember calling for God's help that night and I know he was there with me. As I lay there unable to move or speak, I could hear the words of the ambulance driver, he said; "Unknown homicide #37 is on her way, go ahead and call the priest." Finally realizing just how beautiful my life had been, again I began praying. I just didn't want it to end this way. I knew God had much more in store for me.

So for all of you "Doubting Thomases," please hear what I am saying! Remember this; in spite of what all seven of my attending physicians said, I beat all odds that night. My prayer is that no one must learn the hard way as I did. My hope is that maybe, just maybe, hearing my story could touch the heart of one young soul.

I still have problems today just like anyone else, but, the difference is that I finally realize I don't have to face these problems alone. Please say "NO to drugs and YES to God." All you have to do is pray and believe and He does all of the rest. MY GOD IS TRULY AN AWESOME GOD!

French Translation Fund

As some of you may be aware, Cocaine Anonymous is an international Fellowship. One Area is Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Many of these recovering addicts speak French. A fund was started just after the 1993 World Service Conference to be put aside by the WSO for a French Translation of the book. We hope to have the C.A. Storybook in several languages in the future. We hope that addicts all

over the world can find the Fellowship of Cocaine Anonymous in their language. Donations may be sent CAWSO, Inc., 3740 Overland Avenue - Suite H, Los Angeles, CA 90034-6337. Be sure to earmark your donations "French Translation Fund."

The World Service Office would like to thank the Montreal Area of Quebec, Canada for a donation of \$1,000 to the French Translation Fund.

saw you come the other day and take with you a child as you walked away... his name?

Oh yes his name was Fear.

You took him gently by his hand and introduced him to his sisters and brothers.

There was Hope, a lovely girl flowing brilliantly with happiness and peace. Then there was Faith. Her beauty and spirit were deep, lasting, and unshakable. Beside them both stood Courage, with his head held high and his broad shoulders ready to take action as needed.

All were aware of the obstacles, as they shared with Fear that they could do together what Fear hadn't accomplished alone.

They then joined hands as they left the darkness of Fear's shadows and entered the sunlight of the Spirit.

Yes, Hope, Faith & Courage, hand in hand with their brother Fear...

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Reality - never to return to Fear's darkness again.

- Chris P., Tulsa, Oklahoma



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