

CALIFORNIA NORTHERN COASTAL AREA (CNCA 06)
SUMMER ASSEMBLY MINUTES
August 2, 2025

The Summer Assembly business meeting of CNCA was held using a hybrid format on Saturday, August 2, 2025 with virtual attendees on Zoom and in-person attendees at the Scottish Rite Center in San Jose, CA. The Assembly orientation was presented by Magdaleno O. Drew B. opened the meeting at 9:00 a.m., followed by the Serenity Prayer. The A.A. Preamble was read by Jo B. (District 08) in English. Nancy B. (District 40) read the Twelve Traditions in Spanish and John P. (District 10) read the Twelve Concepts in English. There were seven past Delegates present: Barbara M. (Panel 41), Woody R. (Panel 50, Area 07), Jim F. (Panel 59, Area 38), Ken M. (Panel 61), Raymundo L. (Panel 65), Joann L. (Panel 67) and Eric L. (Panel 73). There were five past Area Officers present: Judy W., Magdaleno O., Margarete V.A., Martha B. and Miguel H. The 2025 Post-Conference Assembly minutes were accepted as published in the *CNCA Comments* and *Comentarios*.

Registered attendance: 303 in total. 199 voting members (169 in-person; 30 online) / 119 non-voting (97 in-person; 7 online).

OFFICER REPORTS

DELEGATE – CHITRA S.: The biggest thing I have learned in General Service is how to walk through fear. They tell us that by the time we figure out our service position, it will be time to rotate out. That is the magic state, when we are cautious and vigilant, paying attention, and surrounded by principles that soak in as we stay. Walking through fear looks like being uncomfortable and saying, “I do not understand, can you help me?” instead of getting resentful. We practice deep listening, letting everyone share equally. We learn not to double-dip until all have spoken. We find solutions by hearing others and becoming brave enough to use our own voice. We encourage quiet voices and tell newcomers they will have a turn at the microphone. We are scared at first, then we grow comfortable and show others how. The Rights of Decision, Participation, Petition and Appeal, hearing the Minority Opinion, and talking openly about finances and prudent reserves become part of us rather than a theory. Ask questions, try something new. We cannot think our way into right action, but we can act our way into right thinking. Welcome to the fun Assembly.

ALTERNATE DELEGATE – CLAUDIA N.: Coming off my first International Convention, I am still filled with powerful memories: hundreds of alcoholics dancing joyfully at the block party; the opening Flag ceremony with bagpipes and a land acknowledgement; A.A.

members from across the globe sharing recovery, resilience, and growth; and twelve old-timers sharing at the big meeting, randomly selected from 205 registered members with over 50 years of sobriety each, totaling 10,700 years. The common theme during the old-timers panel was having a home group, working with others, and staying in the center of A.A. One man's bottom was his five-year-old asking if he would come home drunk again; fifty years later, that same child presented him with his 50-year chip. I look forward to hearing from you as we discuss business, break bread, and share on the workshop topics.

CHAIR – DREW B.: I begin with Bill W., who at the 1956 General Service Conference offered four principles to permeate all of A.A.'s services: the rights of petition, appeal, participation, and decision. Today, we get to practice them. In our business meeting, motions serve as our petitions; we will hear appeals, and we may make decisions. This afternoon, we will practice participating in workshops, sharing ideas, and solutions to improve our fellowship. I hope you use your voice today and participate. By doing so, you extend Bill's vision for our Third Legacy of Service.

TREASURER – DAN B.: As of June YTD, our finances are steady. Income totals \$73,000 from group and district contributions, as well as 7th Tradition collections at ACMs and Assemblies. Expenses total \$73,000 for officer, assembly, committee, and administrative costs, resulting in a net operating revenue of negative \$93 (-\$93). Our checking account balance is \$35,000. We will use Venmo to collect the 7th Tradition and are exploring the option of a Venmo for Nonprofits account. Group treasurers can contribute electronically at cnca06.org/contribute (remember to enter group numbers if known), or checks can be mailed using the envelopes at the Finance table. This assembly costs approximately \$7,000, which includes site rental, food, setup of tables and chairs, coffee, utensils, and decorations. Please help us fully self-support our in-person and hybrid expenses. We do not suggest a specific amount, so please be as generous as you can.

ASSEMBLY COORDINATOR – MATT E.: Welcome to San Jose. I grew up here, I got drunk here, I got sober here, and even though I no longer live here, it is still home. Please mark your calendars: The Fall Inventory Assembly will take place on November 1 in Napa, CA.

REGISTRAR – SARAH B.: Automated welcome and status-check emails are now live, streamlining record updates. Since May, over 200 trusted servants have been contacted, resulting in more than 100 updated records. Twenty-one new groups have been registered. The Registration Forms page on the [Area website](#) has been refreshed, and we are inquiring about first-time assembly attendees during registration.

RECORDING SECRETARY – JACKIE B.: I love researching A.A. history, especially in archives, digging through newsletters, memos, and minutes. As your Area Recording Secretary, I now help create that primary record. With help from friends and tech tools, I aim to produce an accurate and effective account of our Area business. I added an AI disclaimer at the end of the Post-Conference minutes. For clarity, I use local transcription software on my computer, then cloud-based AI for summarization, light translation, and proofreading. A Past Delegate and Recording Secretary wrote to me that in 1989 her tools were a pencil, paper, and a typewriter. She noted, “Digital minutes remove page limits, which I see as both a blessing and a burden.” I couldn’t agree more.

LITERATURE/GRAPEVINE/LA VIÑA – JOSE L.: Our literature is more than ink on paper. Each page is a sacred testimony that can awaken, heal, and guide. If you don’t have a piece of literature, I encourage you to buy it through your local Intergroup or Central Office. Read it with your heart and pass it on. I am pleased to announce that the revised pamphlet, [Indigenous People in A.A. \(P-21\)](#), is now available on [aa.org](#). This pamphlet deepens our commitment to inclusivity, reminding us that our message is for everyone seeking recovery from alcoholism. For help with ordering, contact [memberservices@aa.org](#). Spread the word that the [Grapevine and La Viña apps](#) are available internationally, and contact [militaryoutreach@aa.org](#) for details on the Military Veterans Project.

AREA STANDING & SUB-COMMITTEES REPORTS

ACCESSIBILITIES – ENRIQUE E.: We are preparing for our first Safety and Accessibilities workshop on August 10, hosted by District 19 Spanish South South, at 321 San Felipe Road in Hollister, CA. We will also hold a workshop for District 01 Monterey on a date to be determined. Please join our hybrid committee meeting on the fourth Saturday of the month, before the ACM, in person at the Petaluma Community Center or via Zoom. If your district does not have an Accessibilities Chair, this is a great opportunity to elect one.

ARCHIVES – ELVIA P.: Ruth Hock, A.A.’s first national secretary, typed the Big Book’s original manuscript and was presented with its five-millionth copy at the 50th A.A. International in Montreal. You can hear her online in [“Ruth Hock Remembers”](#), where she recalls an early A.A. meeting that served beer, how the Serenity Prayer came to A.A., and Bill W.’s sense of humor. The Grapevine ran an in memoriam for Ruth in its September 1986 issue, following her death from cancer that May.

BTG (BRIDGING THE GAP) – LYNN K.: Our committee is sending a member to the BTG Workshop Weekend. BTG gives presentations and receives requests for contact. So far

in this panel, 230 presentations have been conducted, 633 requests have been received, 110 volunteers have been added, and 87 successful bridges have been made. Go team.

COMMENTS/COMMENTARIOS – DREW B.: We passed a motion at the ACM to publish the *Comments* and *Comentarios* exclusively in a digital format. We are one of the last Areas to let go of printed and mailed newsletters. If you have questions about the Area newsletter or would like to subscribe, please visit cnca06.org or email me at chair@cnca06.org.

FINANCE – JEFF D.: We are in the 2026 budget season and encourage participation. Almost half of the committee budget worksheets have been submitted. Year-to-date, our income remains nearly equal to our expenses, reflecting responsible stewardship in line with the Seventh Tradition. If you plan motions with financial implications, please consult with the Finance Committee beforehand by emailing finance@cnca06.org to ensure a thorough review and sound decisions.

I&T (INTERPRETATION AND TRANSLATION) – LUIS R.: Our committee ensures Spanish-speaking members understand every Assembly and ACM, as well as committee meetings and sharing sessions, by assigning interpreters and translating documents. Our efforts help the Hispanic community be heard and ensure our English-speaking members can understand our voices. In A.A., language is not an impediment. We are seeking one more committee member. If you are ready to serve, email chair@cnca06.org.

PI/CPC (PUBLIC INFORMATION / COOPERATION WITH THE PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY) – CLAUDIA N.: PI informs the community about A.A. so people can find help; CPC provides accurate information to professionals about A.A.: where we are, what we are, and what we can and cannot do. In the [28th World Service Meeting Final Report](#), delegates from other service structures shared creative PI ideas, including shirts reading “I am an alcoholic, but I do not drink.” GSO’s CPC desk seeks shared experience on online CPC efforts; please email cpc@aa.org. The Area’s hybrid PI/CPC meeting takes place on the fourth Saturday of the month at 9:00 a.m., preceding the ACM, in-person at the Petaluma Community Center and via Zoom.

TECHNOLOGY – MEG B.: We are enhancing the hybrid experience with a new QR code for 7th Tradition contributions and helpful slide information. We welcome your feedback. Our email migration project will provide Google accounts for Area Officers and Committee Chairs, improving communication and continuity. We held a productive sharing session with Committee Chairs and plan to meet again in October. Save the date for our hybrid workshop, “Technology in the Fellowship: From GSO to Your Groups”, on October 18,

2025, 1:00–4:00 p.m., hosted by District 20 in Richmond and online via Zoom. [Flyer available on cnca06.org](#).

WEBSITE – SANDRA S.: The Area Officers have chosen Google as their email migration platform, and the Web and Tech Committees will collaborate on the implementation. We are seeking feedback from the Spanish districts on what should go on the Spanish home page: cnca06.org/bienvenido-a-cnca. We have created an action plan to identify outdated pages on the website. The relevant committees will be asked to update page content or permit us to make the necessary updates. The July ACM posts are live on the website. The ACM approved sending a Web Committee member to the 2025 National A.A. Technology Workshop (NAATW) in person. Email questions and requests to webchair@cnca06.org.

WEBSITE AD HOC – DANICA R.: Our Ad Hoc was formed by the Area Officers with the purpose of reviewing and considering potential improvements to the cnca06.org website and its relevant platforms. We will present our findings and recommendations to the ACM and then dissolve. Please complete the [Website Usability and Access Survey](#) on the homepage of cnca06.org. We've received over 50 responses this morning. We'd like to collect a minimum of 150 responses, especially from GSRs and new users to the website. We've consulted with over 20 other areas in the US/Canada structure, comparing website content, management, and best practices. CNCA is mostly on par with other area websites. We'll also be consulting with the Area's Website and Accessibilities Committees.

AREA BUSINESS

PRESENTATION OF NEW BUSINESS:

- That CNCA 06 support Area 93's Proposed Agenda Item to make their Alcoholics Anonymous Safety Training Video, in both [English](#) and [Spanish](#), with a French option to be developed, available to the General Service Board for consideration in the process of Conference-approved service material. – *Presented by CNCA 06 Delegate, Chitra S, Panel 75*

Presentation: At the General Service Conference inventory, I heard that the workload on the Board and GSO staff is heavy and that creating content and literature can be costly. Our fellowship is full of brilliant minds with innovative ideas for carrying the message to the next generation. District 22 in San Luis Obispo, Area 93, has created bilingual safety videos in both [English](#) and [Spanish](#). This motion requests support for Area 93 to utilize the Conference process to make their content viewable on aa.org and the [A.A. World](#)

[Services YouTube](#) channel. Members and groups can generate and execute ideas rather than always asking GSO to implement them. Area 93 is submitting a Proposed Agenda Item (PAI) and has requested support from other areas within the US/Canada structure. The more support this PAI receives, the more likely it will become a Conference agenda item for groups to discuss and vote on.

Clarifying Questions: Q: Is this video a standalone or part of a series? Is the intention of this motion to create a PAI? A: Just this video. Area 93 is requesting that other areas support their PAI, so the request originates from multiple areas. // Q: Would our support imply that there is no room for edits or changes, and that they should be shown as is? A: Our support is for the videos to be shown as is, though the Board may make editorial edits. // Q: Does Area 93 intend to create a standard of how safety should be handled in A.A. or to just share their experience? A: Sharing their experience. // Q: Does Area 93 have a copyright on this material? A: I don't know. (*Clarification was offered by another attendee with a law background*): This is not legal advice, but as soon as someone creates intellectual property (IP), they own the copyright to that IP. Registering a copyright allows them to sue. // Q: Is this motion time-sensitive? A: Area 93 is addressing their motion during their August assembly; however, as an autonomous entity, the CNCA process and timeline will take longer. // Q: Is this support also going to be given by the other 92 areas or just those in the Pacific Region? A: The letter went to all delegates and three other areas already have it as a motion. // Q: Are there legal considerations? A: A.A.W.S. has lawyers who will provide counsel. // Q: Why does this motion ask for "Conference approval" when service material doesn't require approval by the General Service Conference? A: Service material is produced by trustee committees, but the Conference can ask the Board to create a new piece they feel is needed. // Q: Does "support" mean financial, spiritual, or both? A: Verbal and spiritual support are required, not monetary. //

<<<Motion to become Presentation of New Business at the Fall Assembly on November 1, 2025.>>>

OLD BUSINESS:

- To add an inventory question to page 30 of the pamphlet, [The A.A. Group](#), that reads: Do our group members know where to find up to date information about A.A. on the websites and newsletters of central offices and intergroups, districts, areas, aa.org, and A.A. Grapevine? - *Presented by District 12 Sonoma at the Area Committee Meeting on September 28, 2024*

Discussion Summary: *Group Consciences:* Approximately 20 groups were strongly in favor, 4 were mixed with concerns, and none were strongly against. Many groups felt

that adding the question would support newcomers, improve access to information, and make resources easier to find. Several Spanish-speaking groups noted that many A.A. members are unaware of resources available through GSO and said this change could help spread information more widely. Some groups mentioned that including the question could renew interest in the group inventory process, create opportunities for conversation, and provide a way to reflect on how groups are carrying the message. Concerns were raised about the cost of reprinting pamphlets, with one group questioning the practicality of revising a long pamphlet for a single addition, and others wondering about the expense if changes became frequent. One GSR noted that their group was not concerned about costs because pamphlets are reprinted only after old stock is sold. Another group suggested that costs could be offset if other flyers were discontinued. One district reported initial confusion about why the change was needed, but after discussion, felt the addition was more appropriate than some of the existing questions. *Personal Opinions:* Only one personal opinion was shared. A DCM suggested that instead of making small changes to the pamphlet, we should consider what is missing from the flyer and address changes holistically.

Vote by Simple Majority: Ready to vote? Yes (substantial majority by show of hands); No (N/A); Abstained (N/A).

Impact of the Motion: If this motion passes, our Area would send a request to the Conference Coordinator of the General Service Conference for this proposal to be considered as a future Agenda Item at the Conference. If this motion does not pass, no action will be taken.

Vote on Motion by 2/3 Substantial Unanimity: Yes (155); No (2); Abstained (N/A). No minority opinion was shared. <<<**Motion Passes.**>>>

- That CNCA06 request that A.A. produce a public information service piece with a simple and consistent message, including QR codes, that could be used across the United States/Canada service structure. And to request that A.A. use the service piece in a public information campaign. — *Presented by District 01 Monterey.*

Discussion Summary: *Group Consciences:* Of the group consciences shared at the microphone, 22 groups were in favor (12 with unanimous support), three were split, and two were opposed (one with unanimous opposition). Themes included the risks of promotion over attraction, the need for clarity in format, messaging, implementation, user destinations (aa.org, Meeting Guide, Central Office hotlines), medium (posters, stickers, cards), placement (bathrooms, bulletin boards) and financial responsibility (GSO vs local

committees). Many groups valued QR codes for their accessibility and youth outreach potential, as well as for reducing paper usage and making information easier to find. One GSR for a Spanish group noted that his members called QR codes “modern and useful”. Several groups affirmed that such a piece is informational rather than promotional. Several GSRs shared the minority opinions they collected, including concerns over anonymity, identity theft and user privacy, and QR hijacking to fake “AA meetings” sites such as alcoholicsanonymous.com (now sober.com). *Personal opinions:* Views spanned from enthusiasm for bringing A.A. into the future with QR codes to skepticism about the word “campaign,” security, and practical execution. Supporters cited anonymity for nervous newcomers (ability to scan a code quietly), the potential effectiveness of simple messaging (“Do you have a problem with drinking?”) combined with QR codes to aa.org and the Meeting Guide app. Others preferred local phone numbers over QR codes. One member warned small cards and stickers would invite “mischief.” One GSR expressed that one alcoholic talking to another is primary, cautioning against supplanting the “language of the heart.” Additional concerns included duplication of existing PI materials by GSO, the risk of hijacked codes, and differing needs based on location (San Francisco vs. Bozeman, MT). Some framed the motion’s vagueness as a conversation starter; others called for specific, practical plans and education on QR security. Additional perspectives highlighted generational differences in tech comfort and AI implications, while reiterating the importance of anonymity, permission to post, and striking a balance between technology and traditional A.A. approaches. Some favored local and Area-level pilots over a national piece; others trusted the Board and GSO to handle security implications.

Vote by Simple Majority: Ready to vote? Yes (substantial majority by show of hands); No (N/A); Abstained (N/A).

Impact of the Motion: If this motion passes, our Area would send a request to the Conference Coordinator of the General Service Conference for this proposal to be considered as a future Agenda Item at the Conference. If this motion does not pass, no action will be taken.

Vote by 2/3 Substantial Unanimity: Yes (120); No (38); Abstained (N/A). <<<Motion Passes.>>>

Minority Opinion Summary: Speakers favored keeping outreach local rather than asking A.A. as a whole to launch a broad effort, noting that districts and intergroups have the “boots on the ground” to place cards and posters with QR codes in public places. Many supported a DIY pilot within CNCA, directed to local meeting finders and hotlines before considering anything larger. One GSR cautioned that a national campaign could dilute

personal responsibility and the core practice of one alcoholic helping another. A common concern was vagueness: the request felt unformed, lacked clear direction and execution details, and could lead each voter to imagine a different campaign. Some stated that A.A. is not in the business of marketing and that G.S.O. and the Conference already have full plates. Others supported the concept in principle but desired sharper clarity, local testing, and a defined implementation before moving forward.

Motion to reconsider made and seconded.

Vote to Reconsider by Simple Majority: Yes (99); No (44). <<<Motion to Reconsider passes.>>>

<<<Motion will remain Old Business at the Fall Assembly on November 1, 2025.>>>

SUMMER ASSEMBLY WORKSHOPS

During the Summer Assembly, the Area hosts workshops featuring presentations by Area members and sharing sessions.

- **Safety and Accessibility: How We Treat Each Other (Hybrid)** – Derek C., District 11 (Presenter), Meaghan C., District 11 (Note-taker):

Report Back: Tradition 4 tells us each group is autonomous until our actions affect others. If something is happening in a meeting, it's everyone's issue, not just one person's. Group inventory, communication, and shared responsibility are essential tools. Tradition 5 is about carrying the message, but how can we do that if people don't feel safe enough to hear it? Newcomers are often already scared. If they're judged for how they look, speak, or identify, they may not come back. Many shared personal experiences of being cross-talked, ignored, harassed, or judged, as well as being loved and supported, even when that was uncomfortable. They shared how important elder members are in setting the tone, how gossip and self-righteousness can cause harm, and how staying silent can make the rooms feel unsafe. Several stories highlighted how personal service, group conscience, and ongoing conversation are vital. We don't have to be perfect, but we are responsible for how we treat each other, for keeping the rooms open and welcoming, and for stepping up when someone feels unsafe. As one person shared, "A.A. is not the police, but we are not powerless either."

- **Our Third Legacy: How Committees Help Carry the Message (In-Person)** – Jose R., District 16 (Presenter) and Roberto (Note-taker)

Report Back: We had a very complete and educational presentation on the workshop theme. Later, we heard from our fellows, who enthusiastically shared their opinions and experiences about service to Alcoholics Anonymous as a whole. Their reflections on how service has strengthened their recovery inspired renewed motivation to keep serving and to continue fulfilling our primary purpose to carry the message to the alcoholic who still suffers. May this be a living example that continues to motivate and inspire others.

- **Our Third Legacy: How Committees Help Carry the Message (Online)** – *Ari T., District 07 (Presenter) and Julie B., District 70 (Note-taker)*

Report Back: Our presenter opened the workshop by reading from page 44 of the A.A. *Service Manual*, addressing the thirteen committees of the General Service structure and their essential role in carrying the message. Opening my own *Service Manual*, I was reminded that these committees not only fulfill our primary purpose but also provide the essential services without which the Conference could not function. Our presenter noted that this same dynamic occurs at the Area level, where the CNCA committees play a vital role in carrying the A.A. message. Area committees support our ability to extend recovery beyond the individual, deepen our connections, and, as committee members, become an important element that enriches our understanding of ourselves and our spiritual growth. This growth comes through engaging in the learning process, experiencing it fully, and being willing to sit with the discomfort that often accompanies personal and spiritual development.

- **What's in your General Service Tool Kit? (Hybrid)** – *Gabriel D., District 18 (Presenter) and Marisol B., District 18 (Note-taker)*

Report Back: Having a General Service toolkit is essential, and training is just as important. A service sponsor and service sponsees provide fundamental support for continuous growth, along with following suggestions even when I do not like them. Uncomfortable suggestions often lead to great spiritual and service benefits. The willingness to say yes, participate, and learn through service creates new opportunities for growth and strengthens my commitment to sobriety. We overcome fear with action. Many of us felt fear before taking a service position, but that fear transformed into confidence and spiritual growth. Learning from mistakes is vital because making mistakes is also a tool. Asking for help is both a strength and a skill. Service improves both sobriety and personal life. Events and service opportunities inspire and transform when we show up. Essential spiritual tools include humility, trust in a Higher Power, willingness to learn, practice, and take the next step. Gratitude, belonging, presence, and sharing are powerful emotional and spiritual tools. The *A.A. Service Manual* and Conference-approved literature form a solid foundation for the hand of the A.A. fellowship.

- **The Warranties: Spiritual Principles for all of A.A. (In-Person)** – Sarah A., District 08 (Presenter) and Tanya S., District 08 (Note-taker)

Report Back: The presentation emphasized that the spiritual principles of the Warranties apply throughout our lives, especially in service. The Warranties are nonnegotiable spiritual protections that prevent harm. We were reminded not to let fear or self-importance distort our approach to handling money and that we are trusted servants who do not hoard wealth out of fear. A.A. finances should always be transparent. We uphold the Right of Participation and the spirit of rotation, knowing we cannot cling to positions like a life raft. Careful decision-making preserves unity and prevents rash actions. In our group discussions, we collectively witness our Higher Power at work. We do not punish people or engage in controversy. When we disagree, we act with kindness and humility, owning our mistakes and asking how we can help. Long-time members shared that they hadn't known about the Warranties until they did General Service. District 19 challenged us to memorize the Six Warranties, with a gift for reciting them at the Foro Hispano.

- **The Warranties: Spiritual Principles for all of A.A. (Online)** – Ashley G., District 01 (Presenter) and Steven S., District 10 (Note-taker)

Report Back: At the workshop, many of us admitted we had never heard of the Warranties, so the presenter began by reading them. The connecting themes were prudence, foresight, tracking authority, and keeping things democratic. We discussed how to apply these principles in all our affairs, not only in General Service but also in personal relationships and at work. Rigorous honesty is key, involving an examination of the consequences of our actions and motivations, staying inclusive, and listening to minority opinions with an open mind and a willingness to compromise and learn. We noted how fear can drive decision-making and how self-righteous authority can appear on all sides, affecting the fellowship and our effectiveness in reaching newcomers. The Warranties were described as human safety measures, a guarantee that protects groups, members, and A.A. as a whole. The first three Warranties address money and power, the second three relationships. Combined with the Steps, Traditions and Concepts, the Warranties are the key to healthy leadership, ensuring that A.A. always remains democratic. They can guide us when to act, when to step back, and above all, how to put love before fear.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Digest: This was my first assembly. I am the GSR for a young people's meeting and I'm excited to carry our group conscience, especially on topics related to carrying the

message to young people. Today, I struggled to hear over the sidebar conversations and found them distracting and disrespectful. // 7th Tradition contributions today totaled \$1,570 (\$365 from Venmo and \$321 from Square). That's a lot of love and goes a long way in making our Assemblies possible. // The Area Tech Committee is holding a hybrid workshop, "Technology and the Fellowship: From GSO to Your Group," on October 18 in Richmond, hosted by District 20 Spanish East. // Thank you to District 40 Santa Clara South for their hard work and planning, and to the Scottish Rite Center for their cooperation and flexibility. // I heard great participation and passion in the QR code and PI discussion today. Please bring that same energy to committee work! // Total registration today was 303 (266 in person and 37 online), of which 65% (199) were voting members. I'm also excited to report that we had 67 first-time attendees! // The website survey received 172 responses, many of which expressed gratitude to our past and present web servants for their hard work in creating and maintaining the cnca06.org site. // QR codes can help people find us. A.A. is not a secret society. // Next up is the Fall Inventory Assembly on November 1 in Napa. Join District 11 and the Napa Valley Intergroup on October 31 for a Halloween dance, potluck dinner and speaker meeting. // I honor the late Ginger O., who inspired my service. Oficina Central Hispana de Costa Norte has 20 La Viña gift subscriptions to give away. // 12concepts.org offers accessible, easy-to-understand material on the Concepts. // Every Assembly teaches me something new about myself and my service. I learn it's okay to fail because my failures can help others. Today, it was powerful to see how the minority opinion swayed our collective conscience.

The meeting was closed at approximately 5:00 p.m. by Drew B. with the Responsibility Declaration.

Respectfully submitted,

Jackie B.
CNCA Recording Secretary, Panel 75

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