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NEXT CAMP 25 MEETING

The next meeting will be held at 1300 Hours on Sunday, August 21st at the VFW Post 9211 Hall on 255 Veterans Historic Drive, Reno NV. The nearest intersection is with Baker Lane next to Moana Park. We will try to send out a zoom/conference link/number before the meeting.

ORDERS

CAMP ORDERS

No new Camp Orders were issued since the last issue of the Carlin Camp Dispatch was posted. For a complete list of orders, see Camp website: <http://www.suvpac.org/camp25/rules/ordersindex.html>

DEPARTMENT ORDERS

No new Department Orders have been received since the last issue of the Carlin Camp Dispatch was posted. For a complete list, see Dept. website: <http://www.suvpac.org/rules/ordersindex.html>.

GENERAL ORDERS

Seven General orders have been received from Commander-in-Chief Michael A. Paquette since the last issue of the Carlin Camp Dispatch was posted. The General Orders numbers and titles are listed below. For the full text and a complete list of General Orders see the National list of orders.

http://www.suvcw.org/?page_id=513

- Order No. 12 - 2021-2022 – Passing of Past Commander-in-Chief Andrew M. Johnson
- Order No. 13 - 2021-2022 – Memorial Day / Decoration Day 2022
- Order No. 14 - 2021-2022 – Reactivation of the Special Committee to Reorganize the National Regulations
- Order No. 15 - 2021-2022 – Attendance at SUVCW Camp, Department, and National Organization Meetings
- Order No. 16 - 2021-2022 – Suspension of the Department of Kentucky
- Order No. 17 - 2021-2022 – Revocation of General Order 16 – Re-instate Department of Kentucky
- Order No. 18 - 2021-2022 – Age Qualification for Candidates Seeking Election as National Officers

SUVCW UPCOMING EVENTS

CAMP EVENTS

American Roots Celebration – Fallon NV,
August 6th, starting at 1300 hrs.
55 W Williams Ave Fallon, NV 89406

Camp 25, along with seven other organization will be participating in the 2nd American Roots Celebration. Brother Perdue will give a talk about SUVCW and Nevada in the Civil War, Cmdr. David Davis will bring items from his Nevada Civil War map and history collection, and members will be in uniform manning a table and answering questions. Please try to participate and wear any and all uniform items you may have.

(See attachment 2 for the Schedule)

Nevada Day Parade
October, 29th

Bower’s Mansion Closing
October, TBD

Reno Veterans' Day Events
Lone Mt. Veterans' Day Ceremonies
November 11th

DEPARTMENT EVENTS

No near-term Department Events posted or found.

NATIONAL EVENTS

National Encampment
August 11-14, 2022

The 141st National Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, along with the Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Daughters of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be hosted by the Department of Michigan on August 11-14, 2022, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. For more information, visit:

<https://www.suvcwmi.org/2022NatEncampment/2022Encampment.php>

ALLIED EVENTS

Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War
2022 Johana Shine Tent 96 Meetings

Johana Shine Tent 96 is the Northern Nevada Tent (Organization) of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and they hold quarterly meetings and publish a very nice newsletter several times a year.

Email - johanashineduvcw@gmail.com,
web - <https://johanashineduvcw.wordpress.com/>

Remaining 2022 Meetings
August 21st
November 20th

CAMP 25 NEWS

Liberty Bell Ringing
At Nevada Museum in Carson City

Several of the Camp 25 members (in their SAR colonial garb) participate in a Liberty Bell Ringing for the public on the 4th of July, organized by Brother Stoecklin (member SUVCW, SAR, and numerous other organizations), in Carson City. Camp 25 Cmdr. David Davis, in uniform, and his wife, Jennie, also attended and rang the bell. Thanks, Rob, for taking on this patriotic

event. We have heard many good reviews and know that many people were moved by it.



Camp 25 Cmdr. Davis Rings the Liberty Bell



Honor Guard and Period Correct Organizers

CIVIL WAR NEWS AND VIEWS

160 Years Ago, This Month in Civil War History, 1862

July 1 - Battle of Malvern Hill, Virginia	July 2 - Morrill Land Grant Act approved by President Lincoln
July 12 - John Hunt Morgan's Confederate raiders capture Lebanon, Kentucky on their first raid	July 13 - Garrison at Murfreesboro, Tennessee captured by Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest

July 14 - West Virginia Statehood Bill passes the Senate	July 15 - CSS <i>Arkansas</i> sorties from Yazoo River and passes the combined Union fleets
July 16 - Confederate representative meets with Napoleon III of France to discuss foreign aid	July 22 - President Lincoln presents the Emancipation Proclamation to his Cabinet
July 29 - Belle Boyd, Confederate spy, captured	Courtesy American Battlefield Trust https://www.battlefields.org/learn/articles/day-civil-war

Quote from the Day

"We must forgive our enemies. I can truly say that not a day has passed since the war began that I have not prayed for them."

Robert E. Lee

Political Speech of the Day



"All seems well with us"
A. Lincoln, April 15, 1864

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Fort Churchill, Nevada

Nevada's first, largest and most elaborate Nevada Civil War era outpost was active from its establishment in July 1860, through an era rife with local and national conflict, and up to its

abandonment in the fall of 1869. During this tumultuous yet significant decade in the history of Nevada and the American West, Fort Churchill helped to bring about a semblance of Federal control over a quickly developing and resource-rich area that lacked other effective government control. The troops stationed at Fort Churchill protected California-bound emigrants, safeguarded the Pony Express and telegraph lines, fought battles and skirmishes with local Native Americans, protected area settlements, intervened in miner's disputes and quelled uprisings brought about by the Civil War and unhappy southerners.



Remains of Officers Quarters – Courtesy Jeff Sullivan

During the 1850s, Native Americans had, from time to time, attacked small emigrant parties and isolated ranches in the area, but no direct armed conflict developed, but in May 1860 hostilities increased and two battles took place between the Paiute and the settlers, known as the Pyramid Lake War.



Remaining Buildings – Courtesy Jeff Sullivan

Immediately following the Pyramid Lake War, Captain Joseph Stewart was ordered to establish a post near the Carson River, and its construction began in July 1860. For nine years Fort Churchill, named in honor of Sylvester Churchill, would protect area settlements, guard the area's communication and transportation corridors and serve as a supply depot for the Nevada Military

District. The Fort was abandoned in 1869 and the adobe buildings were auctioned for \$750.

In 1884 the remains of soldiers buried in the post cemetery were moved to the Lone Mountain Cemetery in Carson City. In the early 1930s, the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution took an interest in preserving the Fort and had 200 acres transferred to the State of Nevada. Then, in 1935, under the guidance of the National Park Service, the Civilian Conservation Corps spent two years stabilizing the ruins and creating state park

Courtesy of Wikipedia



GAR Portion of Lone Mt. Cemetery

OUR CIVIL WAR ANCESTORS

Excerpts From the Oral History of Hebert Volney Dickey -About His Civil War Experience

(1915, as transcribed by his son,
Laurence W. Dickey Sr.)

Note: (Herbert) Volney Dickey enlisted in September 1862 in Company B, 22nd Maine Regiment. He was discharged in June 1866. Among other action he saw, he participated in the Siege of Port Hudson in May/June 1863, under the command of General Nathaniel Banks. After the siege, he spent three years as an aide to General Banks. Volney's sister Alice later wrote that he "carried Banks' dispatches and orders on horseback. He came home on furloughs sometimes, looking very elegant." Volney's

discharge papers stated that Volney “never missed a battle, or a march.”

“When I was 16, the war broke out, while I was still in the saw mills. Bill Kent, Dan MacFeetus, George Morris, John Rollins and I all wanted to go, but we were too young (1845). We had heard so much about battles that we wanted to get there. The next year we all lied ourselves into enlistment. I enlisted on Sept. 10, 1862, and was discharged in June, 1866. Only two of us came back. George Morris and Bill Kent were killed.”



“One night we started for the front. We got our uniforms; I was especially proud of my big overcoat.”

“What made me enlist? I did not think of the Star-Spangled Banner, or loving my country, as they spout about so much, nor do I think half of the others did. I went because my chums said ‘come on, Von, let’s go. We will have some fun; we won’t be gone long. We will lick ‘em in a month or so.’ Dan MacFeetus, George Morris, John Rollins and I went.”

“Well-when we got to Philadelphia, they had a building that would seat the regiment: and they fed us, and when we came away, they kissed us goodbye. How different was Baltimore: we slept on the sidewalks with our knapsacks for a pillow. When we got to Washington we stayed there for a few days, and the Capitol and White House were free to us; of course, we made use of that privileged. Our next move was to Arlington Heights, on the other side of the river.”

“Our next move was Newport News. There we got our Enfield rifles, and had good quarters, and drilled--all drill.”

“Next move, don’t know where we are going, but pack and go aboard big side-wheel steamers.”

“I forgot to tell you that this was Banks’ expedition, and we were one of a long fleet: it was a fine sight as we sailed out of Chesapeake Bay. We stayed quite near until we struck Cape Hatteras: Storm as usual and nothing in sight in the morning. I was glad we got out of rough water, and started up the Mississippi River, and looked off at the river banks, lined with people,

white and black. We did not stop at New Orleans.”

“From some cause we stopped at Ship Island in the Gulf of Mexico. We ate them out of house and home: it was an awful hungry bunch. Ship Island at that time was a penal colony, and many men were working, building a fort, with a ball and chain.”

“Baton Rouge was full of rebels, and we proposed to clean them out. It was no trouble: they did not wait for us. Their flag was flying on the statehouse but they pulled it down when the gunboat Essex send a shell into the city. That was our first shot we saw, and we kept our eyes on it until it dropped. We disembarked, and marched to a splendid camping ground near the city. We called it Camp New York, and we stayed their all winter—drill and guard duty.”

“When Banks started for Port Hudson (*unincorporated community in Baton Rouge*) we formed a line, packed and ready.”

“The object of our campaign was to capture Port Hudson (*7,500 Confederates resisted some 40,000 Union soldiers for almost two months during 1863*). It was a long march, but we got there; us young fellows stood it better than older men. The doctor came around once in a while, and gave us whisky and quinine. We would take it in our cups, and quite a number of us did not drink it.”

“The night we got there we lay and watched the fleet bombard the fort and the response from the rebels. It was a pretty sight: the air seemed full of shooting stars. We commenced the siege. Our regiment was on the right center with lots of large trees to get behind. We had no tents, but Dan and I dug a nice hole in the bank, and had quite a nest, but oh, the greybacks. We made two attempts to charge but failed.”

“On the 14th of June ’63 we charged the rebel breastworks at Port Hudson. About 20 of us got over, and started for an old shed a few rods away. We were seen and fired upon as we tried to get back, but 6 did not try to get back and three of us were hit. George was one of them. As we rolled down, he said “Von, I am hit.” But he was only wounded, although hit with two bullets. We were well sheltered under the breastworks, but poor George was in great pain, and Dan and I took chances on carrying him into our lines in plain

view of the Southern gentlemen. Not a shot was fired, but the poor boy died. John Rollins got shot in the eye; Von Dickey escaped. Very sorry—would like to have a lot of scars to show when I got home, but all I had was an old blouse which I saved to show where the bullet had gone.”

“One day Dan and I were in the rifle pit sharpshooting when a staff officer came along, and wanted to raise a ‘forlorn hope.’ Dan signed, and of course I had to, but did not care to. We were to get \$100 and a medal, and were to be camped out of the way and fattened for the slaughter until the date which had been fixed. Out of the whole army he got 3400, but we did not charge—Vicksburg surrendered, and that discouraged them so they followed suit. So, we had a snap of three weeks. But I think we ought to get that medal just the same.”

“Banks wanted 100 men for what he called a Headquarters troupe: must be VERY intelligent and well recommended by their officers. There was a \$400 bounty, and 60 days furlough, so I re-enlisted for three years more, and the regiment went home without me.”

“My first duty in my new Company was to go to New Orleans on a steamer as guard to the rebel officers. They were a nicely dressed and fine-looking bunch and we attracted lots of attention as we marched up Canal Street and turned them over to the proper parties.”

END OF TRANSCRIPT.

My great-grandfather did not have children until after the war; he lost his first wife, and moved to California, where he met and married my great-grandmother. It was General Grant’s victory at Vicksburg that probably spared Volney from being killed on what he called the “forlorn hope” mission that General Banks was about to send him on right before the Confederates surrendered Vicksburg; Volney thought he would be killed. So: today, over 160 years later, I can say that I may owe my life to General Grant, and that’s one reason I revere him—a great General, a great President, and a great man.

Jay Dickey – Camp 25

OUR RITUALS, CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS

GAR

The G.A.R. pioneered funeral rituals and customs for its members. In keeping with the prevailing Victorian era mourning rituals, elaborate ceremonies were often employed for post brothers who had passed on. A funeral and burial ritual procedure was embodied in a G.A.R. manual which was strictly adhered to. A visiting delegation was gathered to represent the post at the funeral service where the G.A.R. ritual was read. In the post hall, the post bible was draped in crepe to signal the mourning process, and a vacant chair was placed at the next post meeting to signify the passing of a brother. The grieving family was accompanied to the place of burial where the G.A.R. official service was utilized, including a firing party to fire the soldiers’ final tribute and the playing of Taps the final bugle call used to honor the fallen. The grave was decorated with floral tributes, a wreath was laid and a U.S. flag placed on the grave to symbolize the flag under which the veteran had served his nation.



(<https://www.loc.gov/rr/main/gar/garintro.html>)

SUVCW

Greetings: In conversation, especially at meetings and Encampments, address members of the SUVCW as “Brother” or “Brother name.” Address female members of the Allied orders as “Sister” or “Sister name.”



Address the Commander-in-Chief and National Presidents by their titles, never by name alone, e.g., “Good afternoon Commander (President),” or “Good evening Commander (President) Jones,” not “Good evening, Brother Jones”.

Spouses do not share their spouse’s official titles; therefore, address them as Mrs. or Mr. along with their surname, i.e., “It is a pleasure to have you join us tonight Mrs. Jones.”

Always address chaplains as “Chaplain”, (Brother Chaplain, Chaplain name).

Address Past Commanders-in-Chief and National Presidents as “Brother” or “Sister.”

OTHER UPCOMING EVENTS

Virtual Lecture Series – History Talks

Chambersburg Civil War Seminars & Tours has been hosting Civil War Tours for more than 30 years. Virtual lectures are held monthly on the 15th (normally) at 7 PM EST & \$6 a session. Virtual Zoom Series focuses on leaders and leadership in the Civil War. For info, schedule and to RSVP see

<https://www.civilwarseminars.org/lectures>

Mon, Aug 15 - The Second Battle of Winchester, June 13-15 1863, by Scott Mingus

Thu, Sep 15 - A Miracle of Execution: The Battle of Fishers Hill, Sep 21-22 1864, by Scott Patchan

Sat, Oct 15 - Abraham Lincoln as Ideal Commander-in-Chief: The Strange History of an Idea, by Kenneth Noe

Las Vegas Civil War Round Table

The Las Vegas Civil War Round Table meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7 PM in the meeting room of Charlie's Lakeside at the corner of Durango and Sahara, Las Vegas, NV. Call Kay Moore 702-645-5209 or email for additional information - lavenderlady@hotmail.com

Sacramento Civil War Round Table

The Sacramento Civil War Round Table has resumed in-person meetings. The meetings are open to the public. They meet 12 times each year on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. The meeting is open to the public and members and honored guests are invited to gather for dinner and informal discussion at 6:00 p.m. The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. and ends before 8:30 p.m. The Sacramento Civil War Round Table also publishes a newsletter called the Battle Cry which has some very good Civil War History. See the website at

<http://www.sacramentocwrt.com> for more information and the newsletter.

National Woman's Relief Corps, Logan's Brigade, And Grant's Guards

No Events Scheduled to Date

The National Woman's Relief Corps (WRC) served as the official ladies' auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, and still exists as one of the five allied orders. For more information or for Ladies to join see <https://womansreliefcorps.org/>.

Logan's Brigade was created by the WRC as an honorary organization of men who support the WRC and is open to adult Men who are 18 years of age and US citizens. The application fee is \$15, and the annual dues are \$35. For background information and the on-line application, see <https://logansbrigade.org>. Commander and Camp Historian David A. Davis, PCC, is a member.

Grant's Guard is the Cadet Corps to the Logan's Brigade and is for young men between 8 and 16 years old who are US citizens. The application fee is \$5.00 plus first year's dues in the amount of \$5.00. To join see

https://logansbrigade.org/?page_id=380.

Battle Born Patriots Chapter Sons of American Revolution

September 1st, 2022, 1800 Hrs.

The Battle Born Patriots Chapter of Sons of American Revolution meets the first Thursday of odd months (January, March, etc.) at Skipolini's Restaurant at 1800 Hrs. For more information see their website at

www.sar-nevada.com/Northern/north.html

Nevada Society of Mayflower Descendants

Summer Picnic
August 20th

New Members Breakfast
Still in work, but tentatively Sept 16th or 17th

Contact Jay Dickey or David Hess for details

**Nevada Society of Scottish
Clans**<https://www.nvssc.org/general-9>

Annual Picnic
August 13 10:00 AM
Bowers Mansion Regional Park
Comstock Pavilion
4005 Bowers Mansion Road

HISTORY AND MEMORIALS REPORT

June 12, 2022

*David A. Davis, Gen. William Passmore Carlin Camp
25 Camp Historian/Civil War Memorials Officer*

G.A.R. MITCHEL POST 69 RESEARCH

I recently visited the Washoe County Assessor's and Recorder's Offices. The Assessor Parcel Number (APN) for the General O.M. Mitchel Post 69 cemetery parcel is 007-330-02, and the APN for the parcel between the G.A.R. plot and Angel Street is 007-330-01. The owner of 007-330-02 is listed as "G.A.R. Cemetery" under the care of American Legion Post 1. The owner of 007-330-01 is presently Sierra Memorial Gardens, which also owns the unsold lots and common areas of the rest of the Hillside Cemetery. The SHORT of it is that parcel 007-330-01 is not part of and NEVER was part of G.A.R. Cemetery parcel 007-330-02. The LONG of it is as follows.

During two visits, I acquired several documents recently discussed amongst the membership regarding the parcels in question. These include the 1978 Thornton survey map, older assessor parcel maps, and deeds following ownership of Hillside from a descendant of the original Hillside Cemetery owner, Wilshire Saunders, down to today. I also acquired plat maps for adjacent neighborhoods. The plat maps and Thornton's survey are viewable on-line, and I mass e-mailed a link to find the latter. The assessor parcel map containing the G.A.R. Cemetery (the circled 2), the 1879 Hillside Cemetery map with the G.A.R. Cemetery plots and Angel Street penciled in, and an enlargement of that area are included at the end of this report. A rough time line is as follows.

Mr. Saunders laid out the Hillside Cemetery and had it surveyed and recorded in 1879. In 1890, he sold lots 330 through 347 to

G.A.R. General O.M. Mitchel Post 69. The west side of this parcel fronted on what is Chestnut Avenue and the east side fronted on an unnamed avenue according to the 1879 survey. The deeds and later maps refer to this unnamed avenue as a northward extension of Sycamore Avenue. Unsold lots 350 through 358 lie on the east side of this extended Sycamore Avenue. Mr. Saunders also owned the land extending east from the Hillside Cemetery to Sierra Street. In late 1904, he had the land directly east of the present parcels in question subdivided, surveyed, and recorded in 1905. Mr. Saunders died in 1906. This plat was called University Addition and included the creation and survey of what is now Angel Street. While the plat names Tenth, Oak, and Sierra Streets, it gave no name to what is now Angel Street. According to the 1978 Thornton map, the right-of-way to Angel Street includes a small slice of the east side of unsold lots 350 through 358. However, the present assessor parcel map shows otherwise. The 1918 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map arbitrarily called Angel Street Cemetery Avenue, but the 1949 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map called it Angel Street.

The ownership changes of the G.A.R. Cemetery are detailed in previous History Reports. This deed went to the G.A.R. General O.M. Mitchel Woman's Relief Corps 27 in 1931 and then to the United Spanish War Veterans (U.S.W.V.) Barry Camp 7 in 1955. The Barry Camp 7 and associated U.S.W.V. Dept. of Nevada disbanded in 1971 and the U.S.W.V. organization apparently disbanded in 1992 without naming successors. What happened to U.S.W.V. property is still being researched.

In the 1950s, APNs were created and assigned to taxable property. Around 1960, APNs were also required for non-taxable properties such as government property and cemeteries. The 007-330 of the parcels in question refers to Book 7, page 33. The earliest map is dated April 3, 1961, and is noted as 07-15 (Book 7, page 15). It also has a large blank area called "Cemetery" which includes the Hillside, G.A.R., Knights of Pythias, and Hebrew cemeteries. The Hebrew and Knights of Pythias cemeteries received APNs by July 19, 1967. That map shows the G.A.R. Cemetery mislocated. I was told assessor parcel maps are not always accurate and are revised and updated as necessary. Though not named, the present location of the G.A.R. Cemetery (as well as the

wrongly placed but named one) is located on the November 24, 1967, map with APN 007-150-34. The October 22, 1969, map noted the northern part of the Hillside Cemetery and the G.A.R. Cemetery were moved to page 33. The September 18, 2013, map shows essentially the present situation with the G.A.R. Cemetery as 007-330-02, the parcel between the G.A.R. Cemetery and Angel Street as 007-330-01, and the unsold lots and common area of the Hillside Cemetery west of the G.A.R. Cemetery as 007-330-59.

The record for the G.A.R. Cemetery contains a reference to a July 1, 1969, memo. This memo has been lost. The record also notes under Permits “pkinne 04/12/2019” which needs further research. A Pete Kinne does work as an “Appraiser III” in the Assessor’s Office. Unfortunately, when the present County Complex moved into around 1979, someone decided to throw old records out. Several ladies working there at the time didn’t think that was right and went dumpster diving. They saved a lot of documents, but a lot of documents had already been carted away, which might explain the loss of the memo.

On July 13, 1977, Kenneth Wilshire Saunders sold the Hillside Cemetery to William C. and Barbara C. Thornton. The description includes that of the 1879 map excluding lots sold by Wilshire Saunders to individuals, the Knights of Pythias, and the G.A.R. General O.M. Mitchel Post 69. The deed noted lots 330 through 347 as the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery. Mr. Thornton had the periphery of the Hillside Cemetery surveyed and recorded in 1978. The survey for some reason did not include the parcel between the G.A.R. Cemetery and Angel Street. On December 22, 1978, William C. and Barbara C. Thornton sold the Hillside Cemetery to the Board of Regents, University of Nevada System. It too noted lots 330 through 347 as the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery. On April 16, 1996, the Board of Regents of the University and Community College System of Nevada, formerly the Board of Regents, University of Nevada System, sold the Hillside Cemetery to Sierra Memorial Estate Plans, Inc. It too noted lots 330 through 347 as the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery. It also contained an Exhibit “A” which listed APNs 007-330-01, 007-330-59, 007-340-74, 007-350-16, and 007-151-37, all of which cover parts of the Hillside Cemetery. Note that it

includes **007-330-01**. Several deed exchanges occurred afterward but only involve a name change and a rather interesting tax problem. In the end, the owner is now Sierra Memorial Gardens; they own parcels constituting the Hillside Cemetery with APNs 007-330-01, 007-330-59, 007-340-74, 007-350-16, and 007-151-37; and lots 330 through 347 noted as the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery are not included.

TO RECAP: The owner of 007-330-01 is presently Sierra Memorial Gardens, which also owns the unsold lots and common areas of the rest of the Hillside Cemetery. The parcel that lies between the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery and Angel Street is not part of and never was part of the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery. The parcel with APN 007-330-02 is the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery and is not owned by Sierra Memorial Gardens, let alone any other known existing entity.

I did have a brief conversation with an on-line “ask-a-law-question” lawyer. He suggested retaining a lawyer (of course!) and initiating a quiet title action in court. I see quiet title falls under Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) Chapter 40 and cemeteries fall under NRS Chapter 452.

(See Attachment 1 for an image)

OFFICERS OF THE FIRST NEVADA VOLUNTEERS

As noted in the report for the February meeting, I have the list of about 1,100 men who served in the First Nevada Cavalry and Infantry during the Civil War from the Adjutant General’s Report of 1865. The cavalry contained six companies and the infantry three companies. At least 38 men served as officers with ranks ranging from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel. Documents of all of their military careers are available through Fold3. I then started and continue to collect other information through the usual genealogical means and Newspapers.com to piece together biographies.

MINUTES OF THE CAMP MEETING

**SUNDAY, JUNE 12, AT 1300 HOURS
VFW HALL, 255 VETERANS HISTORIC WAY
RENO, NV, AND VIA TELECONFERENCE**

I. Opening

- A. The meeting was called to order by Commander David Davis at 1300 hours.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by SVC David Perdue.
- C. Invocation was led by Chaplain Frank Whitman.
- D. **PRESENT:** David Davis, David Hess, Donn Dalton, Cody Ehlers, Don Huffman (via Zoom), Roger Linscott, David Perdue, Rob Stoecklin, Frank Whitman (via Zoom), Frank Wood.

GUEST: Jennie Davis

II. Camp Commander's Report-- Camp Commander David Davis

Guests were introduced.

The announcement was made that we are still looking for a Patriotic Instructor

A discussion of new member applications for Courtney Smith and David Barnard was proposed to be added to the agenda. Brother Hess said he was not prepared to present David Barnard's application, but he was prepared to present Courtney Smith's. It was decided to add the review of Courtney Smith's application to the agenda.

- Past events that Camp 25 has participated in include:
- Various grave marker dedications
- Various Virginia City parades – usually Memorial Day, Veterans Day, July 4
- Booth/tent at various Civil War Reenactments
- Confederate Memorial Day, (SCV) Mountain View Cemetery, Reno - April
- Opening Bower's Mansion – May
- Memorial Day Event, GAR Cemetery, Reno - May
- Memorial Day Event, Lone Mtn. Cemetery, Carson City - May
- Memorial Day Camp Wreath Laying, GAR Cemetery, Carson City – May
- Nevada State Fair (formerly the Rendezvous), Carson City - June
- Carson Valley Days, Gardnerville – June

- Ringing of Liberty Bell at State Museum – July 4
- Dayton Valley Days, Dayton - September
- Closing Bower's Mansion – October
- Nevada Day Parade, Carson City – October
- Veterans' Day Parade, Reno – November
- Wreaths Across America - December

III. Secretary's Report—Secretary David Hess.

The Minutes of the April meeting were previously reported to all members of Camp 25 via the Camp newsletter. Secretary Hess asked if there were any additions or corrections. Being none, it was **MOVED** (Linscott) and **SECONDED** (Perdue) to approve the Minutes of the April meeting as submitted. The motion **PASSED** unanimously.

IV. Treasurer's Report—Treasurer David Hess.

Brother Hess presented the Financial Statement for Camp 25 for the period ended March 31, which was previously mailed to members. Hess asked if there were any questions/additions/corrections. Brother Stoecklin had a couple questions. Regarding how the dues passed through the Department to National. Hess responded that we pay our National dues assessment to the Department. The Department takes their share (\$3 per member) and passes the balance on to National. The other question concerned the address on the bank statement.

MOTION: It was **MOVED** (Stoecklin) and **SECONDED** (Linscott) to accept the Financial Statement for the period ending March 31, as submitted. The motion **PASSED** unanimously.

V. Senior Vice Commander's Report—SVP David Perdue

Nothing to report.

VI. Historian's & Memorials Report—Commander David Davis.

Because of the ongoing interest in the legal status of the GAR cemetery, the Historian's Report addressed the history of who holds title to the property and its legal boundaries. An extended conversation followed but no further action was authorized.

VII. Junior Vice Commander's Report—JVC Frank Wood

Nothing to report.

VIII. Patriotic Instructor's Report.

Nothing to report.

IX. Grave Registration Officer Report—Brother Donald Huffman

Don reported that he is working with the Department to review the list of existing or potential graves registrations, and that it is a detailed process.

X. ROTC/JROTC Report – Brother Kurt Dietrich

In the absence of Brother Dietrich, Brother Stoecklin reported that he did JROTC award presentations at Douglas High School and Carson High School. Both events were well attended (about 160 cadets at Carson and about 80 at Douglas).

XI. Other Officers Reports.

Nothing to report.

XII. New Business--All.

2nd Annual American Roots Celebration.

In the absence of Brother Dickey, Commander Davis provided the following action items:

- a) Designate a point person to represent Camp 25. It was agreed that the point person should be Brother Jay Dickey.
- b) Is there someone who would be willing to give a 15-20 minute talk about SUVCW of a Civil War related event? David Davis and David Perdue said they would staff the SUVCW table.
- c) Determine what materials we want at the Camp 25 display table.
- d) Do we have a flag or banner to display?

MOTION: It was MOVED (Perdue) and SECONDED (Stoecklin) to participate in the American Roots Celebration event and budget up to \$300. PASSED unanimously.

Brother Stoecklin generously donated \$500 to Camp 25 for the purpose of offering to pay for the entry fees for the DUVCW and the Civil War Reenactors organization. Payment of those entry fees would be contingent upon each organization agreeing to participate. Treasurer Hess received and acknowledged Brother Stoecklin’s donation of \$500. Should either organization decline to participate, the donation would be for the unrestricted use of Camp 25.

Carson City Civil War Memorial Service at Lone Mountain Cemetery.

Once upon a time, the Camp held a short memorial service at the Lone Mountain Civil War Memorial on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Should we restart this tradition beginning this coming Veteran’s Day?

Brother Perdue reported on his conversation with officials with the City of Carson on this very subject.

The result of his conversation was the discovery that currently nobody has accepted ongoing responsibility for holding a memorial service. In the past services were performed by certain veterans’ associations and the Sea Scouts, but their current commitment is uncertain. When asked if we could assume responsibility, the response was positive. The questions include:

- 1. Do we resume the tradition of holding a memorial service, and
- 2. How elaborate the ceremonies should be. Brother Perdue suggested we form a committee to come back with a recommendation.

XIII. Old Business.

Commander Davis, as a reminder, listed activities that Camp 25 has been involved in over several years. [See Commander’s Report in these Minutes].

Commander Davis recalled 3 projects that Camp 25 has been interested in. They are:

- 1. Unionville,
- 2. James Reid Medal of Honor and
- 3. Kane/Keenan Medal of Honor

XIV. Good of The Order.

Next Camp meeting was scheduled for Sunday, August, 21, 2022 at 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

XV. Closing Prayer.

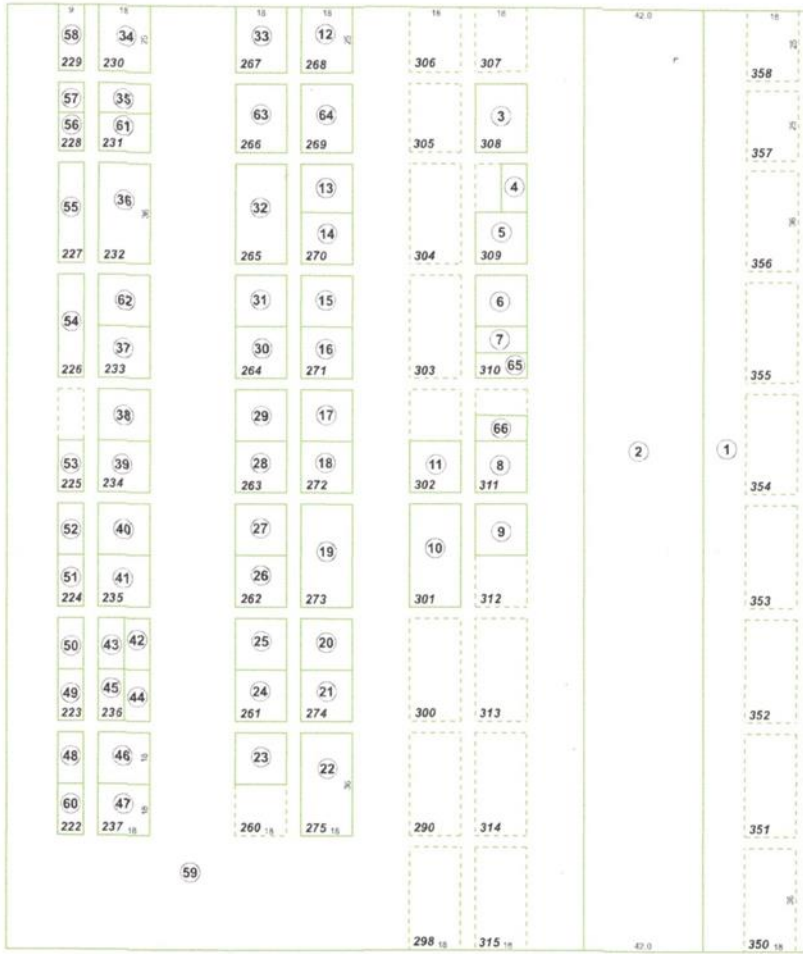
The closing prayer was offered by Brother Donn Dalton.

XVI. The meeting was adjourned at 1548 hours.

Respectfully submitted,
David Fredric Hess, Secretary/Treasurer
General William Passmore Carlin Camp 25
Department of California and Pacific
Sons of Union Veterans of The Civil War

ATTACHMENT 1

(#156) PORTION OF HILLSIDE CEMETERY PORTION OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 2 T19N - R19E



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ATTACHMENT 2



American Roots Celebration—Schedule

1:00 pm Pledge of allegiance. Patriotic video. Mayor’s Office remarks.

1:15 pm Sessions

SAR: David Hess (Pres., Battle Born Patriots Chapter)
Mayflower: Phyllis Anderson (Las Vegas Colony Gov)
Founders & Patriots: Rob Stoecklin (Pres., Nevada OFPA)
Naval Air Station: Zip Upham (Public Affairs Officer)
Musket Demonstration: Roger Linscott (BBP Color Guard)

3:15 pm Music, Entertainment & Refreshments

Lincoln Highway Band

4:00 pm Sessions

NCVW: Re-enactors (outdoors)
SUVCW: Dave Perdue
Jamestowne Society: Jay Dickey (Historian, NorCal Company)
TMCC Genealogy Lab: Suzanne Malek (w/ Richard Dalton)

5:15 pm Reception; Music & Refreshments

