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NEXT CAMP 25 MEETING

The next meeting will be held at 1300 Hours on Sunday, October 23rd 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

Eleven General orders have been published since the last issue of the Carlin Camp Dispatch was posted; 6 from Michael A. Paquette and 5 Bruce D. Frail. 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. 19 – 2021-2022 – Dress Code for National Encampments
- Order No. 20 – 2021-2022 – Meritorious Service Award with Gold Star Awarded to Roderick Fraser
- Order No. 21 – 2021-2022 – Meritorious Service Award with Gold Star Awarded to David Wildermuth
- Order No. 22 – 2021-2022 – Annual Awards
- Order No. 23 – 2021-2022 – Scholarships (3)
- Order No. 24 – 2021-2022 – Mary Walker Award
- Order 1 – 2022-2023 – Administration
- Order 2 – 2022-2023 – Dues Increase
- Order 3 – 2022-2023 – Passing of Queen Elizabeth II
- Order 4 – 2022-2023 – Vicksburg National Cemetery Burial Recovery and Stabilization Project
- Order 5 – 2022-2023 – Restoration of Lineage Requirements

SUVCW UPCOMING EVENTS

CAMP EVENTS

Bowers Mansion Closing

Saturday, Oct 22nd 11 AM to 4 PM
4005 Bowers Mansion Road
Washoe Valley

Camp 25 will be present on Oct 22nd, the closing day of the season of Bowers Mansion again this year, to “guard” the library. Commander David will bring Nevada Civil War maps and other historical material and provide educational insight to the community. He asks that others join him for part of the day (morning or afternoon) to show our strength. Contact him to show your support. You may wear your entire uniform or just a blouse or vest, and headgear to this event.

Nevada Day Parade

October, 29th
Carson City

Camp 25 will participate in the Nevada Day Parade on Oct 29th along with the Nevada Civil War Volunteers. Commander Davis will drive his pickup with signs and flags and request that all that are available join him in uniform at the parade.

Veterans Memorial Grand Opening

Friday, Nov 4th at 3PM
Sparks Marina (west side)

The mission of the Nevada Veterans Memorial Plaza is to preserve and honor the legacy of our fallen Nevadan Service Members since 1864 and Camp 25 will be present to do just that at its Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting. We have bought bricks to support its constructions and we will be there to see it open. All Members are asked to be present (in their uniforms if they have them). We know some members may chose to join other societies at this event and that is OK, but remembers that Nevada had a Civil War presence and it would be most appropriate to have a strong Civil War presence. Contact Senior Vice Commander Perdue if you plan on attending.

Veterans' Day Events

Friday Nov 11th

Camp 25 has not participated in the Reno Veterans Day Parade since the onset of COVID. If a fair number of members would like to participate this year Commander Davis will enter us in the parade. Depending on the number of participants we can use Sr. Vice Commanders Perdue’s pickup like we did in Virginia City for Labor Day, or if more participate, we can add his trailer. There is also the option of going to the GAR cemetery for a brief ceremony and salute.

Wreaths Across America

Saturday, Dec 17th

Again, as in past years the Camp will be fully engaged in Wreaths Across America at the GAR cemetery and at other locations.

DEPARTMENT EVENTS

No near-term Department Events posted or found.

NATIONAL EVENTS

66th Annual Remembrance Day Parade
November 19th
Gettysburg, PA

Sponsored by the Sons of Veterans Reserve, the Military Department of the SUVCW War.
Contact majorsvprovost@gmail.com

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

Remaining 2022 Meeting - November 20th

CAMP 25 NEWS

American Roots Celebration

Camp 25 joined seven other patriotic and lineage organizations in hosting the 2nd Annual American Roots Celebration in Fallon, Nevada. It was organized to celebrate our American history as lived by the ancestors of the organization and to educate and inform the public. Many of our members participated, but Commander Davis, Sr. Vice Commander Perdue, Chaplin Dalton, and brother Ehlers represented the SUVCW specifically. Sr. Vice Commander Perdue give a talk about SUVCW and Nevada in the Civil War, and Cmdr. David Davis brought items from his Nevada Civil War map and history collection. Brother Stoecklin gave a talk on various muskets used in America and Brother Linscott gave a musket demonstration. A Civil War reenactors group with members of both sides of the Civil War also participated.



Chaplain D. Dalton, Cmdr. Davis and Brother Ehlers.



Period correct tent, notice that 2 muskets support it.



Early pistols

Labor Day Parade at Virginia City

Five members represented Camp 25 in the annual Virginia City Labor. It was a hot day and the crowd was small, but we received the most rousing applause. Afterwards we broke bread together.



Waiting to start, Brothers Stoecklin & Dickey (b);
Brothers Perdue, Ehlers & Cmdr. Davis (f)



Brothers Ehlers, Dickey & Stoecklin

New Member Induction

David Barnard was vote in and initiated as the newest member of Camp 22. Please welcome Brother Barnard the next time you meet him. He lives in Winnemucca and travels a long way for our meetings and events. Courtney Smith was also approved for membership, but was not present to be initiated. Our ranks have grown by three over the last year to twenty-two members.



Brother David Barnard being Initiated by Chaplain Donn Dalton

CIVIL WAR NEWS AND VIEWS

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

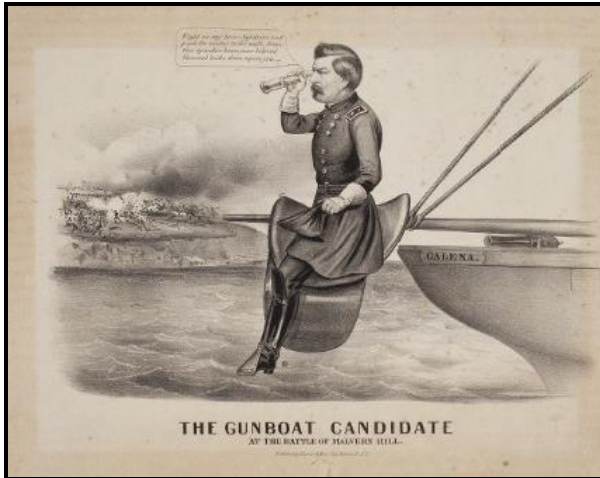
Sept 1 - Battle of Chantilly (Ox Hill), Virginia	Sept 2 - Major General George B. McClellan restored to command in Virginia
Sept 9 - Skirmish at Barnesville, Maryland	Sept 13 - Federal soldiers near Frederick, Maryland find Lee's Special-Order No. 191
Sept 14 - Battle of South Mountain Gaps, Maryland	Sept 15 - Capture of Harpers Ferry, Virginia (now West Virginia)
Sept 17 - Battle of Antietam (Sharpsburg), Maryland	Sept 17 - Union forces evacuate Cumberland Gap, a strategically important mountain pass near the junction of Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky
Sept 17 - Munfordville, Kentucky surrenders to Confederate forces	Sept 19 - Battle of Iuka, Mississippi
Sept 19/20 - Battle of Shepherdstown (Boteler's Ford), Virginia (now West Virginia)	Sept 21 - Citizens of San Francisco, California contributes \$100,000 for relief of Federal wounded
Sept 22 - President Lincoln issues his Preliminary Emancipation Proclamation	Sept 25 - Fighting at Snow's Pond, Kentucky
Sept 27 - One of the first Federal regiments of black soldiers is organized in New Orleans, Louisiana	Courtesy American Battlefield Trust https://www.battlefields.org/learn/articles/day-civil-war

Quote from the Day

"It is painful enough to discover with what unconcern they speak of war and threaten it. They do not know its horrors. I have seen enough of it to make me look upon it as the sum of all evils."

Stonewall Jackson

Political Speech of the Day



*"Fight on my brave soldiers and push the enemy to the wall, from the spanker boom of your beloved General looking down upon you" [Gen. McClellan]
Published by Currier & Ives, 1864*

OUR CIVIL WAR ANCESTORS

Pvt., John Henry Wombold
44th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry and 8th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Cavalry



David Hess's great great-grandfather, John Henry Wombold in the first row, with great great-grandmother Lydia Pyle Wombold to his left and David's great grandmother, Florence Etta Wombold, sitting to John Henry's right. Circa 1877

John Henry Wombold was born on November 13, 1841, in Montgomery County, Ohio, when his father, John, was 33 and his mother, Susanna, was 32. He married Lydia Ellen Pyle (born Sep. 22, 1845, in Pennsylvania) on September 9, 1866, in New Lebanon, Ohio, they had 14 children in 20 years. John and Lydia are my Great Great Maternal Grandparents. On John's father's side, the Wombolds, are Pennsylvania Dutch, some of whom settled in New Netherlands in the 1620s. On his mother's side there were some Irish and some Alsatian, who arrived in the colonies before the Revolutionary War.

During the American Civil War, Ohio provided the federal government with 260 regiments of men, including infantry, artillery, and cavalry units. Almost 330,000 Ohio men, including 5,092 African Americans, served in the Union military during the conflict. During the summer and early autumn of 1861, the 44th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry organized at the fairgrounds at Springfield, Ohio, completing the muster by October 14, 1861. The men mustered for three years, and it was to the 44th Regiment that John Henry Wombold was enlisted as a Private.

After the muster the 44th departed for Camp Piatt, in West Virginia, and two weeks later, five companies moved to Gauley Bridge, where they engaged Confederate forces. This was John's baptism under fire. On May 1, 1862 as Confederate forces approached, the 44th and another regiment were forced to quickly retreated to Lewisburg, where on May 23, the Battle of Lewisburg occurred. With the 44th playing an active role in the engagement, the Northerners routed the Southern force in the battle, capturing numerous prisoners and three cannons.

Later in that summer, on September 9, six thousand Confederates attacked the 44th and another Union regiment at Camp Tompkins on the Kanawha River, forcing the Northerners to retreat to Gauley Bridge. The two Union regiments attempted to defend Gauley Bridge, but the Confederates drove them from the town, forcing

the Northerners to retreat to Charleston. Less than a week later the Confederate forces attacked. The Southerners slowly drove the Union force from the battlefield, but the Northerners were able to retreat in safety after destroying a suspension bridge over a tributary of the Kanawha River.

The 44th withdrew to Lexington, Kentucky and there they joined the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division of the Army of Kentucky. The regiment primarily engaged in scouting duty between Richmond and Danville, Kentucky, until on December 20, 1862, they were ordered to Frankfort, Kentucky, where the regiment's members became mounted infantry. The 44th thereafter pursued Confederate forces, most notably the Southerners under the command of John Hunt Morgan, operating in Kentucky. The regiment participated in numerous skirmishes with Confederate forces and helped to drive the Southerners from the battlefield at the Battle of Dunstan's Hill. Serving in this capacity, the 44th remained in Kentucky until the autumn of 1863.

In the autumn of 1863, the 44th, now again operating as regular infantry, joined General Ambrose Burnside's advance into Tennessee. The regiment performed admirably in the Knoxville Campaign, participating in all engagements.

Following the campaign, the 3-year enlistment period for many of the troops' (including John Henry) was about to expire. As an inducement to re-enlist the soldiers were offered the opportunity to re-organize the unit as cavalry. Apparently, it worked as most of the men signed up for another three-year hitch. On January 29, 1864, the men were mustered out of the service as the 44th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry and re-mustered as the 8th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Cavalry.

Later that spring the 8th Ohio, along with other Union forces, moved on toward the confederates at Lynchburg, Virginia. Two cavalry brigades, including the 8th Ohio, proceeded to Buckhannon, West Virginia, where they remained until June 15, 1864, whereafter the regiment proceeded towards

Lynchburg. During this advance, two of the 8th's companies engaged an enemy force at Otter Creek Bridge, driving the Southerners from the field. The following day, the entire Union force, including both cavalry and infantry forces, battled the enemy to a standstill. Confederate reinforcements arrived that evening, and when the Battle of Lynchburg resumed in the morning, with the Southerners forcing the Union command to retreat. The 8th Ohio served as the rearguard, and drove off a Confederate cavalry detachment, resulting in seventy-one men killed, wounded, or captured.

The mounted soldiers arrived at Beverly, West Virginia on June 30, 1864 and proceeded to garrison in several surrounding towns, but on August 23, the Confederates captured companies C, H, and K including approximately eighty men. The men were lucky as their captors released them, not sending them to a Confederate prison, but took the Northerners arms, horses and other supplies. A short time later, the enemy captured Company A (John Henry's Company) but, again, released most of the men after taking their possessions, except for the company's captain and a few other men, who were imprisoned at Richmond, Virginia.

On October 29, 1864 Rebels attacked the 8th's main camp at Beverly, and a fierce hand-to-hand fight resulted, with the Northerners eventually forcing the Southerners to flee. In this engagement, the 8th Ohio had eight men killed, twenty-five wounded, and thirteen men captured, while the Confederates lost seventeen men killed, twenty-seven wounded, and ninety-two soldiers captured. On December 1, 1864, a detachment from the 8th Ohio, including commanding officer Colonel Alpheus Moore, returned to Beverly from the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia, where the detachment had been engaging Confederate General Jubal Early's army during the Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864.

As the war was ending the Confederates showed they still had some fight in them, and on January 11, 1865, a Confederate force attacked Beverly again, capturing 583 men, including eight officers, taking the captives to Richmond, Virginia and imprisoned the men in Libby Prison. It wasn't long before the war ended and all the prisoners were released, ending the Civil War experiences of my Great Great-grandfather John Henry Wombold. After the war, John Henry return to Ohio where he married in 1866, raised 14 children (11 of them lived to adulthood), and provided for his family as a stonemason until he died on April 29, 1914, at the age of 72. He was buried in Moraine, Ohio. His wife of 48 years, Lydia, lived another 25 years and died on March 3, 1939, at the age of 93.

Story by David Hess – Camp 25

**OUR RITUALS, CUSTOMS
AND TRADITIONS**

GAR

To promote charity, the veterans set up a fund for the relief of needy veterans, widows, and orphans. This fund was used for medical, burial and housing expenses, and for purchases of food and household goods. Loans were arranged, and sometimes the veterans found work for the needy. The GAR was active in promoting soldiers' and orphans' homes; through its effort's soldiers' homes were established in sixteen states and orphanages in seven states by 1890. The soldiers' homes were later transferred to the federal government.



The GAR also had a number of auxiliaries: the Woman's Relief Corps (organized on a national basis in 1883); the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic (1896); and the Sons Of Union Veterans of the Civil War (1881). These three organizations along with the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War still

carry on the work begun by the GAR in establishing and improving veterans' facilities. (<https://www.loc.gov/rr/main/gar/garintro.html>)

SUVCW

Sons of Veterans Creed: This creed was adopted by the 38th National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans at Columbus, Ohio, on 11 September 1919. Although it is no longer a formal part of the Ritual and Ceremonials, its sentiments endure to this day, and link us to the GAR, of honored memory.



- To be a true American and a good citizen.
- To discountenance disloyalty in any form.
- To revere the name of my ancestor who gave his service and made his sacrifices for the maintenance of the Republic.
- To assist the Grand Army of the Republic and to perpetuate the patriotic teachings of that organization.
- To be loyal to my Camp and the Order and faithful to my fellow members that we may work in brotherhood for these ends.

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>

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

Tue, Nov 15 – J.E.B Stuart; A Rendezvous with Destiny by Melissa Weeks

Thu, Dec 15 – The Life of Colonel Elmer Eellsworth by Meg Groeling

**Battle Born Patriots Chapter
Sons of American Revolution**

November 3rd, 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

Nevada Mayflower Compact Day
November 12, Las Vegas, NV

Contact Jay Dickey or David Hess for details

HISTORY AND MEMORIALS REPORT

August 21, 2022

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

THE UTAH COLUMN

The following is copied and modified from Appendix B of “Soldiers of the Overland, Being some account of the services of General Patrick Edward Connor and his Volunteers in the Old West” by Fred B. Rogers, Major, Infantry, U.S. Army, 1938, The Grabhorn Press, San Francisco. Though California volunteers (Nevada Volunteers came into existence in 1863), they had to cross 300 plus miles of what is now the State of Nevada (Nevada Territory was about 200 miles wide in 1862). Connor (b. 1820 County Kerry, Ireland; d. 1891 Salt Lake City) led a colorful life. He was wounded during the Mexican War and later was a Captain of the Stockton Blues in California. When the Rebellion started, he offered his services to the Government. He was mustered in at Camp McDougall, San Joaquin County, on Sept. 3, 1861, to serve three years as colonel of the 3rd California Infantry.

Italics entries are comments from the Camp Historian.

Itinerary of The Utah Column

This extract from the manuscript diary of Van B. De Lashmutt, Company G., Third Infantry, California Volunteers, was made available through the kindness of his daughter, Miss Ines De Lashmutt. The diary covers the march of Gen. Connor’s Volunteers from California to Utah. Several pages, which probably described the first two weeks of the march, are torn out. Certain personal matter has been omitted.

- July 5th – General George Wright, commander of the Dept. of the Pacific, ordered Colonel Connor to start the march “as soon as practicable” with seven companies of his regiment.

- July 12th – Colonel Connor started the march from near Stockton, CA, with 55 heavily loaded wagons and 3 ambulances.

- July 19th [1862] – Camped near Weever Creek, passing through Shingle Springs, Mud Springs, Diamond Springs and Weever, traveling 17 miles Consider [able] mining is going on along road which we traveled today but principally by Chinamen.

- July 20th – Laid over

[Diary badly torn] Around this time period near Placerville, a man cheered Jeff Davis as the troops passed by. Colonel Conner had him arrested and made to pack bags of sand – after the soldiers beat the guy up (*Santa Cruz Sentinel*, 7/25/1862).

- July 23rd – Traveled through a thickly timbered country for 10 miles, and camped at the Mountain View House.

- July 24th – Camped at Webster’s Ranch traveling 12 miles. Traveled up the South Fork of the American River. Some of Went up on Sugar Loaf.

[July 25th?] Camped just opposite “Lov[ers] Leap]” traveling 11 miles.

[Dates missing] Camped on Lake Bigler [Tahoe] 18 miles. This is the pret[iest] lake I ever saw. A boat ride on the [lake] [Co]nner and staff, accompanied by Brass Band, took sail on the lake.

- July 29th – Camp at Vansickles [Van Sickle], on Carson River, N.T., near some warm springs. Our

camp is a very poor one. *Henry Vansickle* [Van Sickle] owned 1,800 acres about 2 ½ miles south of Genoa. The warm springs are likely Walley's Hot Springs.

- July 30th – Passed through Genoa and camped at Carson City. The road was very bad – sometimes rocks and sometimes sand.

- July 31st – Camped 8 miles below China Town (Dayton) on Carson River. Passed several quartz mills today, which appear to be doing a thorough business. The gnats are very troublesome.

- Aug. 1st – Took a cut-off; followed down the river to Churchill. Found companies M and H of the 2nd Cav., C.V. here. One of their men drowned today. *According to California muster list, Private James B. Underwood, Co. M, 2nd California Cavalry, drowned in the Carson River while boating for wood for the post on August 1, 1863. Either two men drowned in the Carson River exactly one year apart on Aug. 1, or the muster list has the wrong year?*

- Aug. 2nd – Laid over; don't like Churchill; too much wind.

- Aug. 4th – Found the drowned man, and buried him. *Buried at Fort Churchill cemetery and moved to G.A.R. Post 5 plot at Lone Mtn. cemetery, Carson City, in 1885, now with anonymous "U.S. Soldier" marker?*

- Aug. 8th – *Private Samuel E.W.? Becker, Private William? Grout* and myself swam the river to see the dromedaries – 8 in number.

- Aug. 10th – Had a meeting (debating).

- Aug. 11th – Col. *Columbus Sims*, with Companies K and L of the 2d Cav. arrived here.

- Aug. 12th – Co. L went to Sand Springs after Indians.

- Aug. 13th – Grand Review and inspection.

- Aug. 14th – Struck camp at 4 p.m.; marched 12 miles; took a rest, and marched to Carson Sink – 30 miles – bad water – no wood – no grass. *The Fort returns noted two howitzers when Col. Connor arrived but only one howitzer after Col. Connor left.*

- Aug. 15th – Laid over

- Aug. 16th – Camped at Sand Springs – 25 m – suffered for water – it rained.

- Aug. 17th – Laid over.

- Aug. 18th – Camped at Middle Gate – 26 m – no water – it rained.

- Aug. 19th – Camped at Cold Springs – 12 miles.

- Aug. 20th – Laid over. Traded soap for dried apples.

- Aug. 21st – Camped on Edwards Creek – 14 miles.

- Aug. 22nd – Camped on Smith's Creek. Plenty of wood and grass.

- Aug. 23rd – Reese River – 25 miles.

- Aug. 24th – Traveled down the river 8 miles. Dress Parade.

- Aug. 25th – 3 m. below Simpson's Park – 15 miles. *Near Austin. The Reese River Mining District had been organized, but the gold rush and the establishment of Austin did not occur until later in the year.*

- Aug. 26th – Took cut-off – 20 miles – Dry Creek.

- Aug. 27th – Started at 2 p.m. – Robert's Creek on 28th – 25 m. *About here crossed from Nevada Territory into Utah Territory.*

- Aug. 28th – Oh, golly! How sore my feet are!

- Aug. 29th – Col. gave a lecture on grumbling. Sulphur Springs – 14 miles – two springs here, one soda and one fresh.

- Aug. 30th – Diamond Springs – 15 miles – Co. "K" arrived.

- Aug. 31st – Mustered

- Sept. 1st – Ruby Valley – 27 m – crossed bad mountains.

- Sept. 2nd – Laid over.

- Sept. 3rd – Moved 2 miles – plenty water. *Fort Ruby was located 2 miles north of the station along the immigrant trail in an effort to keep bored soldiers from making nuisances of themselves at the station.*

- Sept. 4th – 5th – [Gen.] Connor went to Salt Lake.

- Sept. 7th – Lt. Col. Robert Pollock order to California.

- Sept. 15th – Cos. A, H arrived.

- Sept. 16th – *Private John McCormick (McCormack) died of typhoid fever, Co. G, 3rd California Infantry (California muster list notes as dying Sept. 7).*

- Sept. 23rd – 3rd Infantry band was mustered out “to reduce expense”.

- Sept. 24th – Subscribed \$75 to go East – raised \$30,000. *The request to go back East was denied.*

- Sept. 28th – *Quartermaster Sergeant Edward F. Perkins died, 3rd California Infantry (California muster list notes as dying Sept. 4).*

- Oct. 1st – Sgt. *William A. McQuinn [McQueen]* died, *Co. K, 3rd California Infantry.*

- Oct. 2nd – *Co. C and F under the command of Major Patrick A. Gallagher remained behind – mar. 12 miles. Left behind to build and man Fort Ruby before winter set in. Fort Ruby was later noted as the worst outpost in the West.*

- Oct. 3rd – Camped at deserted station – 13 m – found dead Indian.

- Oct. 4th – Camped at Egan Canyon – 18 miles.

- Oct. 5th – Schell Creek – water lukewarm, hell’s not far off! 18 miles.

- Oct. 6th – Crossed the mountain – 7 miles.

- Oct. 7th – Antelope Springs – cut-off – 20 miles.

- Oct. 8th – Deep Creek – 24 miles without water.

- Oct. 9th – Dry camp – 15 miles. Near present Nevada-Utah state line.

- Oct. 10th – Willow Springs – 15 miles.

- Oct. 11th – Fish Springs – 24 miles – bad water.

- Oct. 12th – Dugway – 25 miles – dry camp.

- Oct. 13th – Indian Springs – 23 m – this is the 40 m. desert.

- Oct. 14th – Made a road over the mountain.

- Oct. 15th – Crossed mountain – best camp yet – 5 miles

- Oct. 16th – Private Charles Cooper died, Co. G, 3rd California Infantry – Rush Valley – 23 miles.

- Oct. 17th – Camp Floyd [Fort Crittenden] – 21 miles – guess we’ll stay here. *Camp Floyd, renamed Fort Crittenden, was established in 1858 during the Mormon War but abandoned in 1861. Some thought that Connor’s men would be stationed there (30 miles from Salt Lake City), but Connor thought otherwise.*

- Oct. 18th – Moving again! – Jordan [River] – 20 miles.

- Oct. 19th – Jordan – 18 miles – expected a fight. *The Mormon authorities made it clear that they did not want soldiers stationed near Salt Lake City. A fight with the Mormons at the Jordan*

River crossing was half expected but never materialized.

- Oct. 20th – Camp Douglas – 7 miles – Gov. [Harding] made speech. *Camp Douglas was officially established Oct. 26 and was named after Senator Stephen A. Douglas.*

MINUTES OF THE CAMP MEETING

General William Passmore Carlin Camp 25
Department of California & Pacific
Sons of Union Veterans of The Civil War

MINUTES OF AUGUST 21, 2022

I. Opening

- A. The meeting was called to order by Commander Davis at 1305 hours.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Commander Davis
- C. The Invocation was delivered by Chaplain Donn Dalton
- D. Roll Call: Donn Dalton, David Davis, Cody Ehlers, David Hess, Randall Lorenz, David Perdue, Rob Stoecklin, Frank Wood.
Present via Zoom: Wayne Eder. Jay Dickey, Frank Whitmore.
Guests: David Barnard, Jenny Davis

II. Commander's Report

- A. Commander Davis and his wife, Jenny, visited former member Ray. Ahrenholz. He's at the Stone Valley Memory Care at 6155 Stone Valley off Robb Drive. He is in a wheelchair but still has most of his memory and recognized us right off.
- B. Commander Davis reported that we are still in need of a Patriotic Instructor. He asked for a volunteer. None responded.
- C. Past Events the Camp has participated in:
 - 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. Brother Hess reported that the Minutes of the June meeting were reprinted in the Carlin Dispatch. **MOVED/SECOND (PERDUE/DALTON) to accept the Minutes of the June meeting as presented. VOTE: Unanimously approved.**

IV. Treasurer's Report. Brother Hess referred the members to copies of the Camp 25 Financial Report as of July 31, 2022, which was previously emailed to the members. [see Exhibit 1] Hess highlighted two liabilities. The first was the pledge to Charters of Freedom. He said that pledge would be paid soon as construction is now underway at Sparks Marina. Hess also asked for clarification of how his \$500 donation should be allocated. It was agreed that \$400 would be paid to American Heritage Partners as registration fees for the American Roots Celebration on behalf of Camp 25 and the Civil War Re-enactors. The balance (\$100) would remain as a donation to Camp 25. **MOVED/SECOND (PERDUE / STOECKLIN) to accept the financial report as presented. VOTE: approved unanimously.**

Brother Dickey asked that Brother Perdue be reimbursed for printing costs of a banner for Camp 25. Brother Perdue submitted the bill for \$63.30. **MOVED/SECOND (DICKEY / LORENZ) to reimburse David Perdue in the amount of \$63.30 from Camp 25 funds. Passed with one abstention (Perdue).** Hess

issued a check to David Perdue for \$63.30 at the meeting.

- V. **Senior Vice Commander's Report.** David Perdue reported on recruitment results from American Roots Celebration (ARC); that they had handed out a good number of trifolds and had made contact with several possible members, one being a bugler (Peter Springer - 775-294-6044). Mr. Springer indicated that even if he didn't become a member, he would be excited to participate with us when we required his bugle services. We are low on trifolds and once the budget is better, we will need more.

Brother Perdue reported that he had talked again with Todd Jenkins (775-544-2534) about the activities at Loan Mtn. Cemetery on Memorial Day. Mr. Jenkins organized the impromptu ceremony there last year and in previous years had coordinated with the Sea Scouts, when they conducted it. He said that he wants to talk to the Sea Scouts when school was back in session, and that he would like to talk with our committee afterwards. Dave Perdue will contact him and set up a date and time once Mr. Jenkins knows more from the Sea Scouts.

Brother Eder shared information about our membership in Sons of Veterans Reserve (SVR) and clarified Jay Dickey's question about SVR dues. All Camp 25 are SVR members thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor. Eder assured the Brothers that they are not paying the dues individually or from the Camp 25 treasury, and he urged that all the Brothers take some time to learn about the benefits they are entitled to because they are SVR members

- V. **Historian, Memorials, and GAR Highway Officer's Report** [See page 8].

- VI. **Junior Vice Commander's Report.** NTR

- VII. **Graves Registration Officer's Report.**
NTR

- VIII. **ROTC Report**--NTR

- IX. **Other Officers' Reports**—NTR (brother Perdue suggested that if officers were not present at a meeting that they should provide their reports in writing)

X. **New Business.**

- A. Bowers Mansion will be closing for the season Oct 22 – not entirely certain of the date. Commander Davis said he would be there to guard the library and ask who else will be available? Dave Perdue will try to be there for part of the day.
- B. Parades – Virginia City's Labor Day parade takes place at noon Sept. 5. Anybody interested in attending? Yes, including: Dickey, Ehlers, Perdue, Davis. Brother Dickey suggested that the DUVCW be asked if they wanted to participate with us. Perdue offered his truck and trailer. Commander Davis will file the forms.
- C. Nevada Civil War Volunteers – Fort Churchill Sept. 22-24 event. We have been invited. Anybody attending? David Davis and Dave Perdue are interested.
- D. Randall Lorenz told the meeting about a display case at TMCC. It can be reserved by any lineage society free of charge for 30 days. Contact Suzanne Malek at TMCC.
- E. Election of new members:
1. Brother Hess reviewed the application of David Barnard for regular membership and found all the documentation to be in order—MOVED/SECOND (Hess/Lorenz) to accept the application for membership of David Barnard. VOTE: unanimously approved.
 2. Brother Hess reviewed the application of Courtney Smith for regular membership and found all the documentation to be in order—MOVED/SECOND (Hess/Lorenz) to accept the application for membership of Courtney Smith. VOTE: unanimously approved
 3. David Barnard was initiated by Chaplin Dalton and Commander Davis and is now officially the newest Brother of Camp 25.

XI. **Old Business.**

- A. Discussion of American Roots Celebration (ARC) Jay Dickey suggested that the Sons of Veterans Reserve should be invited to any future ARC and as a minimum, if they don't have a table, they could have a display on the SUVCW table.
- B. Really old business on back burner – may never be off the back burner, but included here as not forgotten
 - 1. The Unionville Unidentified Human Remains. This is the story of human remains found buried in a fashion that appeared to be in an Indian tradition, but there were artifacts that indicated the remains may have been a white soldier. The remains are now in possession of the State of Nevada. It will take about \$1000 (2015 price) to do a DNA test to make a determination. D. Perdue proposed creating a Go Fund Me page to raise funds for the test. If we do that, we may be able to get the remains properly interred, either with the Native Americans or as a veteran, depending on the outcome of the DNA test. Commander Davis will address this back to the BLM.
 - 2. James Reid Medal Of Honor (MOH). Reid earned his MOH in an action that occurred in Paradise Valley Nevada, but the official record says Paradise Valley, Arizona. Our mission would be to correct the record.
 - 3. Thomas Kane/Bartholomew Keenan MOH. Buried in a grave in Gold Hill but there is no headstone and there are a number of similar

unmarked graves. Served in Civil War and Indian Wars. Mustered out of Ft. Bidwell in 1873? Strangled himself with his own suspenders while in jail in Storey County. Can't get a MOH headstone unless we can id exactly where he was buried. Our mission would be to positively ID his remains.

- C. Brother Perdue reminded the brothers that we will need to perform the new member induction ceremony whenever Courtney Smith attends a meeting. This will be included under Old Business as a reminder.

XII. Good of the Order.

- A. Next meeting; Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022 at 1300 hours.

XIII. Closing.

- A. Prayer – Chaplain Donn Dalton
- B. Meeting adjourned at 1437 hours

Respectfully Submitted:

David Fredric Hess, Secretary
