



CARLIN CAMP 25 DISPATCH

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NEXT CAMP 25 MEETING

The next Camp meeting will be held at 1300 Hours on Sunday, December 11st 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

Five General orders have been published by CiC Bruce D. Frail since the last issue of the Carlin Camp Dispatch was posted. For the full text and a complete list of General Orders see the National list of orders. Additionally, 1 Special Order and 3 Special Messages were published.

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

- Order 6 – 2022-2023 – National Committee on Public Information
- Order 7– 2022-2023 – Withdrawal of General Order No. 5 and clarification of term “supporting documentation” (application supporting documents)
- Order 8 – 2022-2023 – Elmer “Bud” Atkinson Lifetime Achievement Award
- Order 9 – 2022-2023 – Passing of Brother Brigadier General Henry E. Shaw, Jr.
- Order 10 – 2022-2023 – Passing of Past Commander-in-Chief David V. Medert
- Special Order No.1 – 2022-2023 – National Special Committee on Fund Raising
- Special Message No. 1 – 2022-2023 – SUVCW Promotions and Marketing
- Special Message No. 2 – 2022-2023 – Remembrance Day SVR Breakfast – Call to Arms
- Special Message No. 3 – 2022-2023 – USMC Birthday, Veteran’s Day, SUVCW Birthday

SUVCW UPCOMING EVENTS

CAMP EVENTS

Wreaths Across America

GAR Cemetery, Reno
Sat, December 17th at 12 Noon

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



the GAR Cemetery Celebration and we encourage all members of Camp 25 to attend and

honor the Civil War Veterans interred there. If you have a Union uniform please wear it, or if not, period correct attire is encouraged if you have that.

DEPARTMENT EVENTS

No near-term Department Events posted or found.

NATIONAL EVENTS

Sat, April 15, 2023

67th Annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony, in Springfield, IL. This event is held yearly and sponsored by the SUVCW and MOLLUS.

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/>

CAMP 25 NEWS

It was a really busy October and November as Camp 25 participated in four community events in the Reno/Carson City area.

Bowers Mansion Closing

October 22nd



Historic Bowers Mansion

Camp 25, again this year, was present at the closing of the historic Bowers Mansion for the season. Commander David brought his collection of Nevada Civil War maps and other historical material, and he and Brother Elder provide educational insight to the community. Brother Dickey and his friend Angela brought them lunch and filled in for them. We will be there again in the spring when they open their doors to the public, so try to join us, if even for just a visit. It is a lot of fun meeting the public and introducing them to the SUVCW.

Nevada Day Parade

October 29th – Carson City

A small contingent of Camp 25 was able to participate in the Nevada Day Parade on Oct 29th celebrating the 158th Anniversary of Nevada Statehood. Commander Davis, Brother Elder and Mrs. Davis, along with the Nevada Civil War Volunteers presented a good showing in this year’s parade.



Camp 25 follows some of the Nevada Civil War Volunteers



Camp 25 participants listen to General Burk’s remarks



As of the Grand Opening the names of 896 fallen Nevada Veterans are inscribed at the Plaza.

Nevada Veterans Memorial Plaza

Grand Opening

November 4th – Sparks

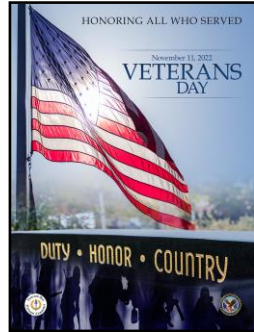
The mission of the Nevada Veterans Memorial Plaza is to preserve and honor the legacy of our fallen Nevadan Service Members since 1864, and Camp 25 was present to do just that at its Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting. We have also bought bricks to support its constructions. Cmdr. Davis, with Brothers Perdue, Dickey, Dalton, and Linscott all stood proudly behind the Cities and State officials, where the Camp members were recognized as descendants of Union Soldiers



Brother Dickey, Cmdr. Davis, Brothers Perdue, Linscott, and Dalton, and USCG Captain Ortiz

Veterans' Day 2022
November 11th – Reno

Camp 25 participated in the Reno Veterans Day Parade for the first time since the onset of COVID. Unfortunately, Cmdr. and Mrs. Davis were the lone participants this year, so we will have to do a better job of clearing members calendars in the future.



Annual Dues

Brothers, once again it is that time of year for the offering of annual dues. The deadline for payment is January 31, 2023, but if you wish to get your tax-deductible contribution in time for a deduction this year, you will need to do it no later than December 31st. Send \$38 to SUVCW Camp 25. Mail the check to: David Hess, Treasurer, 4303 Junewood Ct, Reno, NV 89509

CIVIL WAR NEWS AND VIEWS

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

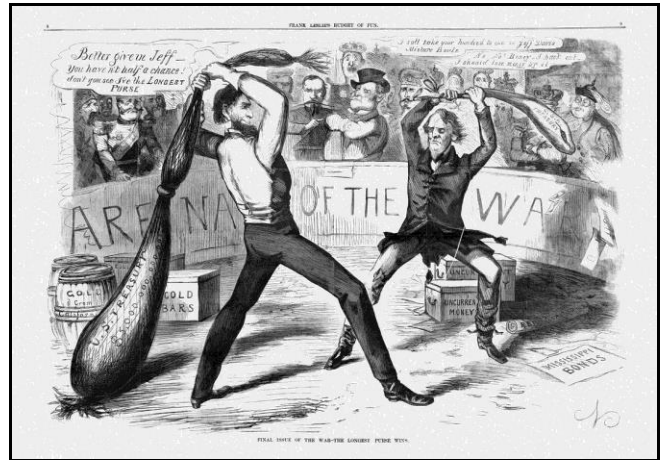
November 5 – President Lincoln orders that Major General George McClellan be replaced with Ambrose Burnside as commander of the Army of the Potomac
November 21 - James A. Seddon replaces George W. Randolph as Confederate Secretary of War
November 28 - Engagement at Cane Hill, Arkansas

Quote of the Day

“The American Civil War produced carnage that has often been thought reserved for the combination of technological proficiency and inhumanity characteristic of a later time.

William Tecumseh Sherman

Political Speech of the Day



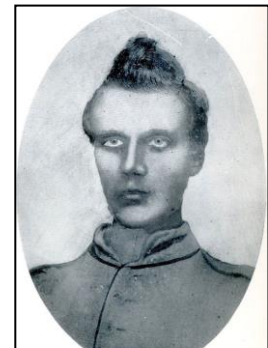
*“Final issue of the war-the longest purse wins”
Frank Leslie’s Budget of Fun*

OUR CIVIL WAR ANCESTORS

The Lives and Civil War Service of brothers Franklin M. and Edwin G. Atkins

Charles C. Atkins of the town of Waterbury married Melicia Corse of the town of Duxbury. Both towns are in Washington County, Vermont. They settled in Duxbury and begat at least six children. Charles worked at several jobs including a farmer in 1850 and sawyer in 1860. The two oldest children, Franklin M., was born in 1840 and Edwin G. in January 12, 1843. In 1860, they were still living with their parents in Duxbury and working as farm laborers, but on July 12, 1862, Edwin married Laura Lavina Griffith of Duxbury in Montpelier, Vermont. She was born in in May 18, 1843.

Franklin enlisted On May 14, 1861 as M. Frank Atkins at Waterbury with the rank of fifth sergeant into Company D, 2nd Vermont Infantry for a period of three years. Captain Charles Dillingham was the captain of the company and his enlistment officer. He was



Franklin M. Atkins

noted as being 6 feet, 5 ¾ inches tall with a dark complexion, blue eyes, and brown hair and was a farmer. The 2nd Vermont rendezvoused at Camp Underwood at Burlington, Vermont, and was mustered into United States service on June 20th. Four days later, on June 24th, the regiment left on a two-day trip to Washington, DC.

Shortly after joining the company Franklin contracted measles and on July 1, 1861, he was noted as being unfit for duty from then on. The 2nd Vermont was involved in the First Battle of Bull Run on July 21, but Franklin was still sick in a hospital in Fairfax just a few miles east of the battle. To avoid possible capture by the Confederates, he took off for Alexandria, Virginia, on foot. He laid on the ground all night and caught a severe cold, which did not help his weakened condition. Because of being sick in camp, a court martial reduced him two ranks on October 16. On October 21 at Camp Griffin, Virginia, Surgeon N.H. Ballou diagnosed Franklin with phthisis pulmonalis, i.e. tuberculosis. He was much debilitated and coughing up blood. He was given a “Certificate of Disability for Discharge” and was officially discharged on November 2, 1861, from Camp Henry Whiting, Virginia, and returned to Duxbury.

Not to be kept down, on August 25, 1862, he (now as Franklin M. Atkins) and his brother Edwin enlisted for a nine-month term into Company B, 13th Vermont Infantry in the Town of Waitsfield, Washington County. Captain Orcas C. Wilder was the captain of the company and their enlistment officer. The 13th Vermont went into camp on September 29, 1862, at Brattleboro, Vermont, and was mustered into United States service on October 3. On October 11, the regiment left on a two-day trip to Washington, DC. They traveled by water, by way of New Haven, Jersey City, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. At the Jersey City stop, the soldiers were made to wait a long time and then were taken to a shed and offered a “nondescript compound, disgusting (sic) alike to sight, taste and smell” from “several dirty looking barrels”. Those that partook regretted it, but others got tired of waiting and went to local restaurants. However, in Philadelphia, the soldiers were immediately taken to nice “saloons” containing tables loaded with very good, wholesome food. The servers went out of their way to take care of the needs of the soldiers.

Franklin served as a private and was detailed as a wagoner (teamster) on the November-December 1862 return. He transported whatever supplies were needed by the army at the time, and was responsible for driving the wagon, feeding and caring for the mule team that pulled the wagon (usually four or six mules), and for seeing that the cargo was properly loaded and reached its destination in a timely manner.

Unfortunately, his previous record and tuberculosis caught up with him. On January 9, 1863, he was in the Mount Pleasant Hospital in Washington, DC, as M. Franklin Atkins, diagnosed with tuberculosis in both lungs that developed “shortly after enlistment after an attack of Rubeola” (i.e., measles). He collected another ‘Certificate of Disability for Discharge’ and was officially discharged on January 15, 1863. He passed away March 9, 1863, in Duxbury, and was interred in the Duxbury Corner Cemetery.

Upon hearing of his demise, his company passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS, in the wise dispensation of an overruling Providence, F.M. ATKINS, a beloved member of Co. B, 13th Vermont Regiment, has been removed from our midst by disease, and from his anxious friends by death, and,

WHEREAS, he was a faithful soldier, true to the Union formed by our forefathers, having twice enlisted in the service of our common country, and having been honorably discharged each time by reason of disease induced by the hardships of the campaign: Therefore,

RESOLVED, that we tender to his sorrowing friends our warmest sympathies in their bereavement; thankful that they are permitted the sad privilege of caring for, and watching over him in his last days,

RESOLVED, that we will endeavor to imitate his patriotism and devotion to cause of our country, even to giving up our lives in her defense,

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Vermont Watchman, for publication, with a request that other Vermont papers copy.

As noted above, Edwin enlisted with his brother Franklin for a nine-month term in Company B, 13th Vermont Infantry in Waitsfield, and helped organize his company. The 13th Vermont was one of several units raised as a nine-month regiment when on August 4, 1862, President

Lincoln called for more troops due to the disastrous results of the Peninsula Campaign. Edwin was noted as being 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall with a light complexion, dark eyes, and brown hair. His occupation was also a farmer. He remained a private through his term of service and was detailed as a wagoner from the second half of October 1862 until December 24, 1862. He was mustered out of service on July 21, 1863, at Brattleboro.



It is not obvious what battles Edwin participated in or if he saw action during his time as a wagoner. The regimental commander was Col. Francis V. Randall of Braintree, Vermont. After the move to Washington, DC, the 13th Vermont set up camp on East Capitol Hill. On October 25, the 13th Vermont moved to Camp Chase at Arlington, but returned three days later to East Capitol Hill when the 2nd Vermont Brigade was formed. The 2nd Vermont Brigade consisted of the combined 12th through 16th Vermont Infantry regiments and was part of Abercrombie's Division, Military District of Washington. The 2nd Vermont Brigade spent most of its existence manning defenses around Washington, DC. The camp routine at that time was: 5:30 am, reveille; 6 am, breakfast; morning, squad and company drills; 12 noon, dinner; 1:30 pm, non-commissioned officers drill; 5:30 pm, supper; 8:30 pm, roll call; and 9 pm, taps.

As part of the 2nd Vermont Brigade, the 13th Vermont marched to Munson's Hill on October 30 and on to Hunting Creek on November 5. It stayed in Camp Vermont until November 26, and then participated in picket duty near Occoquan Creek until December 5, returning to Camp Vermont until December 12. The 13th Vermont conducted picket duty Fairfax Court House until January 20, 1863, and was involved in repulsing an attack on Fairfax Court House by JEB Stewart's Cavalry on December 29. The 13th was at Wolf Run Shoals from January 20 until April 2

and then conducted guard duty at Occoquan Creek until June 25.

On June 25, the 2nd Vermont Brigade was reassigned to the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Division, I Corps, and was ordered to form the rear guard of the Army of the Potomac as it marched northward after the Army of Northern Virginia. The 13th Vermont crossed the Potomac River at Edward's Ferry on June 27 and marched northward through Frederick and Creagerstown, Maryland. It left Westminster, Maryland on the morning of July 1 and arrived at the Gettysburg battlefield after dark that day, where it camped in the wheat field to the left of Cemetery Hill. In the afternoon of July 2, General Winfield Hancock requested the 13th Vermont assist Battery C, 5th U.S. Artillery, which had just had four artillery pieces captured. The 13th Vermont fired a volley and charged with bayonets fixed. The artillery pieces were recovered and moved back to the rear. The 13th Vermont moved forward to the Emmitsburg Road and captured two rebel brass 12-pound artillery pieces. During Pickett's charge on the afternoon of July 3, the 13th Vermont and 16th Vermont flanked James Kemper's brigade after it crossed the Emmitsburg Road and approached the copse of trees on Cemetery Ridge. Flanking fire from the two regiments drove Kemper's brigade to the left, disrupted the cohesion of the assault, and wounded Kemper.

After the Battle of Gettysburg, the 13th Vermont participated in the pursuit of the Army of Northern Virginia across the Catoctin Mountains reaching Middletown, Maryland, by July 7. However, On July 8, the 13th Vermont was ordered home and marched to Monocacy Junction to take a train to Baltimore. It left Baltimore on July 11 and arrived in Brattleboro on July 13 where it, including Private Edwin G. Atkins, mustered out on July 21.

After his enlistment was up, Edwin returned to Duxbury. He and his wife begat five children in Duxbury between 1864 and 1885. Edwin worked as a farm laborer in 1870 and in a saw mill with his two oldest children, Frank C. and Sidney E., in 1880. On September 11, 1885, Edwin applied for a pension under the Class of "Invalid". Edwin and Laura were living in the Town of Moretown just southeast of Duxbury in Washington County by 1890. By 1900 Edwin was still working at a saw

mill. He owned a house with a mortgage. He lived next door to his fourth child Roy and his family. Roy worked in a mill yard as a teamster.

Laura passed away on November 27, 1908, after a "long and painful illness" and is interred in the South Duxbury Cemetery. In 1910, Edwin lived with son Frank C. and his family in Moretown. Frank worked as a mill hand at the saw mill, and Edwin was a day laborer. On March 23, 1910, Edwin's pension was raised to \$24 per month.

Edwin passed away May 10, 1926, in Waterbury, and is interred in the South Duxbury Cemetery. Reverend Chauncey A. Adams, pastor of the Congregationalist Church, attended the funeral, and the pall bearers were James Atkins, L.C. Smith, and B.F. and P.E. Griffith. He was survived by his sister Ida Davis; sons Frank, Sidney, and Roy; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

As noted earlier, Ida D. was a sister to Franklin and Edwin. She was born in June 1854 in Duxbury, and on April 30, 1874, she married Joel Thompson Davis in Duxbury. They begat six children, the third of which was Asa Edson Davis. Ida passed away on April 19, 1943, and was interred in the Duxbury Corner Cemetery, along with husband, Joel.

Son Asa married Mary Cormier and moved to the Town of Milton, Chittenden County, Vermont. They begat three children, the oldest of which was Harry Asa Davis, who married Mabel Alberta Oakerson, and they begat three sons and settled in Juliustown. The second son, George Ivins Davis married Florence Rebecca Brown of Beckerville, Ocean County, New Jersey, and they settled in Juliustown. They had three children, the second of which is the author.

Story by David A. Davis, Camp 25 PCC

David A. Davis is descended from Ida D. Davis, nee Atkins, the sister of Union soldiers Edwin G. and Franklin M. Atkins

OUR RITUALS, CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS

GAR

The official G.A.R. membership badge was in the shape of a bronze star hanging from a small silk American flag ribbon with thirteen stars in the upper left blue field that was always worn proudly on the left breast. The star in relief depicted a soldier and sailor clasping hands in front of a figure of Liberty. Members could also wear an official G.A.R. round lapel pin on the left side of the coat or worn on the left lapel of a civilian coat. In this manner, they could be more easily identified. The Grand Army men were extremely proud of their service in defense of the Union and the destruction of the scourge of slavery. They wished to be pointed out and honored. They referred to each other as comrade in official formalities, mostly in Post meetings and sanctioned events.



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

SUVCW

Memorial Day Service: It is obligatory upon every Camp to participate in Memorial Day ceremonies, either with other patriotic organizations, or as Camps, in memory of the honored dead of our country.



Each member has a special obligation on and to Memorial Day. He shall use his influence in every possible manner for the proper and general observance of this day, that Memorial Day, instituted by the Grand Army of the Republic, shall ever be held sacred by the people of our country.

In parade, members will conduct themselves in dignified and proper manner; will wear upon their left breasts the Regulation Badge; white gloves and dark clothing.

Memorial Sunday (Sunday preceding Memorial Day) should be observed by every Camp and every member by attending Divine services, preferably with affiliated organizations.

Camp Commanders should issue instructions to members covering Memorial Sunday and

Memorial Day, advising them in full detail time and place of meeting and of needed information concerning participation of the Camp in the Program of these occasions.

Camps are urged to have a special patriotic program at their regular meeting prior to Memorial Day.

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>

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

Wed, Feb 15 – The Bombardment and Looting of Fredericksburg: “Vile Sprits” or War Transformed, John Hennessy

Wed, Mar 15 – “It was a hard fought battle”: Lord Cornwallis, Horatio Gates, & the Battle of Camden, 1780 by John Maass

Civil War Ball for Families

Fri, Dec 9th, 5 to 9:30 PM

The Civil Hall, Minden, NV. Hosted by LTI Education Commonwealth. Tickets and info at <https://www.ltinevada.org/>

Grand Army of the Republic Civil War Museum

Sun, Dec 4, 2022

Historian Jim Murphy will present "tales of old Philadelphia" via ZOOM at 1:00 PM (EST) register at garmuslib1866@gmail.com

Nevada Society of Mayflower Descendants

No events currently announced

Battle Born Patriots Chapter Sons of American Revolution

Thu, Jan 5th, 2023, 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

Mon, Dec 26th, 1300 Hrs.

Victory at Trenton Day
Skipolini’s Restaurant

Sat, Feb 11th, -Details TBA

George Washington’s Birthday Celebration

American Heritage Partners

Thu, Dec 15, 0830-1030 Hrs.

Celebrate the Anniversary of the Bill of Rights, Ratified Dec 15, 1791, with a breakfast at Biscotti’s Restaurant in the Peppermill Casino. Email your RSVP to David Hess at hessdf@gmail.com



HISTORY AND MEMORIALS REPORT

October 23, 2022

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

UNIONVILLE REMAINS

I was in contact with Brian Hockett, who was in charge of the Unionville remains at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. He has retired, though he is still helping out at the BLM. Madeline Vander Voort is now in charge of the remains. I contacted her last week but have not heard back.

**A MOUNTAIN FOR DECEASED
CAMP 25 COMMANDER JOHN RIGGS**

Before he passed away, Camp Commander John Riggs stated that he wanted a mountain named after himself in Nevada. His death is now passed the 5-year requirement for it. At the time of his passing, he was retired from



Parole and Probation and had done a lot of good for the inmates during his working career. He was with the Young Democrats in the 1970s (mentioned the dead voting), served in Germany and Vietnam during the Vietnam era, researched "Nevada Place Names" for Helen Carlson (he received no credit!), was an active member of the Jaycees, researched various aspects of Nevada history, was a dedicated genealogist, and much more. I have contacted Christine Johnson, executive secretary of the Nevada State Board on Geographic Names. She knew John, and she will be talking with me soon to start making this happen.

COMSTOCK CEMETERY TOUR

On October 8, I conducted a tour of the cemeteries at Virginia City, Gold Hill, and Silver City as part of a series of general interest courses in the paranormal for TMCC. Not knowing any good ghost stories, I stayed with cemetery history and tombstone attributes and symbolism. A number of Civil War veterans are buried in these cemeteries and have been documented over the years by our Graves Registration Officer. As noted in previous reports we have trying to locate the grave of Medal of Honor recipient Thomas Kane, aka Bartholomew Keenan, (Civil War/Indian War veteran) who is buried in a now unmarked grave in the old public section of the Gold Hill Cemetery. For whatever it may be worth, two people alleging psychic abilities agreed with one another as to the location of his grave.

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 October 23, 2022

- I. Opening
 - A. Meeting call to order by Commander Davis at 1312 hours.
 - B. Pledge of Allegiance – Jennie Davis.
 - C. Invocation – Chaplain Donn Dalton gave the invocation and read a quote from Abraham Lincoln’s first inaugural speech.
 - D. Roll Call – Dalton, D. Davis, Dietrich, Dickey, Ehlers, Hess, Linscott, Perdue, Whitman, Wood.

VIA ZOOM: Lorenz, Stoecklin.

- II. Commander’s Report—D. Davis.
 - A. Introduction of guests – Jennie Davis
 - B. Commander David and Brother Ehlers manned the library at Bower’s Mansion. A couple dozen people showed up.
- III. Secretary’s Report—Hess.

Minutes of the August meeting, having been published in the newsletter, Secretary Hess asked for a motion to accept: MOVED/SECOND (Dickey/Perdue). There were no corrections to the Minutes. The Motion Passed.

- IV. Treasurer’s Report—Hess.

The financial statement for the period ending Sept. 30, having been distributed to the Brothers in advance of the meeting, was presented by Treasurer Hess who asked for a motion to accept. MOVED/SECOND (Perdue/Dietrich). There were no corrections to the Treasurer’s Report. The Motion Passed.

- V. Senior Vice Commander’s Report—Perdue.

Brother Perdue asked for patriot biographies to be submitted for the newsletter. Brother Perdue is considering publishing all the stories in a single publication.

VI. Historian, Memorials, and GAR Highway Officer's Report—D. Davis.

[SEE ABOVE] Some discussion was devoted to Commander Davis sharing some background information on former Camp 25 Commander John Riggs.

VII. Junior Vice Commander's Report—Wood.
Nothing to report.

VIII. Graves Registration Officer's Report.

Nothing to report.

IX. ROTC Report.

Brother Dietrich had nothing to report

X. Other Officers' Reports.

Nothing to report.

XI. Old Business—All.

A. Nevada Day parade – October 29, Carson City. D. Davis will be there with his truck. Anybody else? We are Unit No. 141 in the Order of March.

B. Wreaths Across America. Wreath layings are planned for the GAR cemetery and Lone Mountain Cemetery. Rob says we have plenty of wreaths. Rob has wreath stands so that we can honor each of the branches of the armed services. Perdue said he would investigate publicity opportunities through his contacts.

C. Really old business on back burner – may never be off the back burner, but included here as not forgotten

1. Unionville unidentified remains.
2. James Reid Medal of Honor.
3. Kane/Keenan Medal of Honor.

D. Brother Perdue described the involvement of Camp 25 in the Virginia City Labor Day parade. Participating Brothers included: Perdue, Dickey, Stoecklin, Davis, and Ehlers.

XII. New Business—All.

A. Veterans' Day parade – November 11, Reno. Do we want to participate? Davis and Perdue are interested. Hess and Dickey can't do it. Perdue offered his truck.

B. Other New Business.

1. Dues? (Dalton) Hess will get a dues notice out soon. The dues is \$38.

2. Do we ever do a fundraiser (Perdue)?

3. Former Brother Richard Dalton was elected President of the Nevada Genealogical Society. (Dickey) There was an extended discussion about their status and the LDS Family History Center library.

4. Dickey also mentioned opportunity to give talks at TMCC library. Could we give a talk? Could we help build their Civil War book collection? Do we have materials to put in a display case? There was no decision made, but the Brothers seemed open to further discussion.

5. Perdue—dedication of memorial at Sparks Marina scheduled for Nov. 4th. Are we showing up? We have not been asked to participate, but we should show up for moral support. Perdue will follow-up. Volunteers who thought they might show up include: Perdue, Dickey, Linscott, Davis.

XIII) Good of the Order.

1). Election of Officers. Commander Davis reminded the Brothers that the December meeting was traditionally the meeting where we elected officers for the upcoming year. He asked us to think about what offices we might be interested in or continuing in. Davis says he will stand for Commander again, but on the condition that someone is willing to serve as Patriotic Instructor.

2). Next meeting—Sunday, December 11. 2022, 1300 hours

XIII). Closing

1) Benediction – Chaplain Donn Dalton.

2) Adjourned 1428 hours.

Respectfully submitted,

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